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FOUNDED 1901 三拜禮 號二十月七英港香 WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1939. 日六廿月五

Neutrality Legislation Shelved For Current Session

U.S. SENATE COMMITTEE DEFIES THE PRESIDENT

CARNAGE IN FOOCHOW



ALTHOUGH THE Japanese "invasion" of Foochow has apparently been postponed, considerable air activity has been directed against the Fukien capital. This photograph, just received, shows the effects of one recent raid.

Witness Claims Escape Hatch Crowded

"I Did Not Like Look Of The Thetis' Dive"

LONDON, July 11.

DIVERS DISCOVERED damage to the forepart of the submarine Thetis when they examined her on the seabed in Liverpool Bay, and they found evidence concerning the position of the bow caps.

The Attorney-General, Sir Donald Somervell, revealed this when the inquiry into the Thetis disaster was resumed to-day, but he carefully stressed that the evidence so far was inconclusive.

Evidence that there were 131 Davis escape sets aboard for a complement of 103 was given by a naval expert.

Lieutenant Collart, on duty with the accompanying tug, described the Thetis dive. When the Thetis opened her main vents, she seemed light and the bows went down slowly. She submerged until her gun was awash and remained at this depth for 50 minutes.

Saw Air Splash

Then, Lieutenant Collart said, he saw an air splash and the Thetis dived horizontally and fairly fast. He expected her to reappear at periscope depth.

He did not like the look of the dive because the Thetis became heavy so quickly after appearing light.

Three-quarters of an hour later, as there was no sign of the periscope, he sent a signal ashore asking for information regarding the duration of the dive.

Lieutenant Collart explained that his purpose was to convey his anxiety without causing alarm, which he did not feel.

Radio Failed

Lieutenant Collart added that he could not get through to the shore at the time. Communication was very bad, and the tug's radio-telephony set was very weak. While they were still trying to establish contact, Fort Blockhouse radioed the scheduled duration of the dive, and Lieut. Collart knew then that the Thetis was overdue.

He declared that from then until 9.10 p.m., when the destroyer Brazen arrived, there was no sign of a smoke candle or other distress signals from the submarine. A piece of wood with cotton waste was sighted and Lieut. Collart reported it, thinking the submarine might have run out of smoke candles and fired that instead.

Mark Buoy Seen

At three o'clock the next morning

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Move Described As Blow To Democracies

WASHINGTON, July 11.

THE TURN of one vote in the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee to-day may have a momentous effect on world history.

The Committee, by 12 votes to 11, has shelved the Neutrality legislation for the current session of Congress.

The decision is a severe blow to President Roosevelt. First reactions from London describe it also as a hard blow to Britain and France.

DEMOCRACIES WEAKENED

Although official quarters in Paris and London refuse to comment, it is known that both France and Great Britain had hoped for a repeal of the arms embargo.

Refusal of the Foreign Relations Committee to agree to this repeal weakens the Democracies in their efforts to restrain the Rome-Berlin axis.

CONGRESS TO ADJOURN?

The decision not to proceed further with the Neutrality legislation this session makes possible an adjournment of Congress within a fortnight.

Both Senators George and Gillette, whom it was hoped would vote for the Administration, voted for postponement.

Until the Cash and Carry amendment to the U.S. Neutrality Act is passed by Congress, the U.S. cannot export armaments to belligerents of either side whilst a war is in progress. If the Cash and Carry amendment had been passed it would have been possible to supply belligerents with armaments on the "cash on delivery" principle.

Democrats Revolt

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Among those who voted for postponement were Senators George and Gillette, two Democrats whom President Roosevelt opposed at the last election for their criticism of his domestic policy.

Others voting for the postponement were Senators Reynolds, Van Hays, Clark, Shipstead, White, Vandenberg, La Follette, Johnson, Carper and Borah.

Immediately after the vote, it was reported that Senator Barkley, the Democratic leader, would try to take the issue to the floor of the Senate, which could be done if he secured the Senate's approval of a motion for the discharge of the committee from consideration of the neutrality legislation.

Anti-Japanese Move

Senator Key Pittman, who voted against postponement of the neutrality issue, revealed that he submitted to the committee a joint resolution empowering the President to restrict foreign commerce with any signatory to the Nine-Power Pact with China which discriminated against the American nation.

Such a measure had often been discussed in congressional circles as a means for providing economic action against Japan owing to her activities in China.

Senator Pittman said that the committee considered a resolution specifically aimed at cutting off exports of war supplies to Japan, at a special meeting on Friday.

Exports to be restricted or cut off entirely would include arms, ammunition and implements of war, such as steel, petrol, scrap-iron, scrap-steel, and scrap-metals. Senator Pittman said he did not doubt there would be action on this resolution during this session.

Senate Fight Looms

In a statement to-day, Mr. Cordell Hull said that the Administration would continue to urge its program, which indicates that there will

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Espionage Allegation Against Officer

ACCORDING TO reports from Kalgan, the British Military Attaché to the Chungking Government, Lt.-Col. C. Spear, will face a Japanese Military Court Martial this morning on a charge of espionage.

Lt. Col. Spear will not be permitted to obtain advice from British or other foreign observers at the trial, which will probably be conducted in secret.

It is understood that the charges specifically relate to some amateur cinema films which Lt. Col. Spear took during his journey from Chungking to Kalgan.

The British officer will be represented at the trial by a Japanese lawyer.

Drastic Penalties

The Court, which was specially created in the early part of the Sino-Japanese War for the purpose of dealing with cases not covered by ordinary Court Martial, is composed of Army and civilian officers.

It has power to impose drastic penalties. However, it is believed that not even the Japanese would impose a heavy penalty on a British officer even if a conviction is obtained.

G.O.C. Intervenes

It is understood that the British G.O.C., Major General Grasett, unsuccessfully intervened on behalf of Lt. Col. Spear when he visited Peiping earlier this week.

Major General Grasett was also unsuccessful, it is understood, in his efforts to obtain foreign legal aid for the British officer.

Tokyo Protest

Further representations have been made by the British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, regarding the continued detention of the British Attaché, who has now been in Japanese hands for over a month. It was semi-officially announced this morning that the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, had assured the British Ambassador that he would use his influence to obtain the release of Lt. Col. Spear "as soon as it is practicable."

Food Profiteers In Chungking

CHUNGKING, July 11.—Drastic Government action against food profiteers is underway at present. The continued rise in prices of rice as well as other commodities has made the municipal authorities take drastic measures and strict control. The sum of \$5,000,000 has been appropriated for the Government purchase of rice, etc. in order to sell to the population in case of shortage at reasonable prices.—Trans-Ocean.

Hungarians Join Labour Corps

BUDAPEST, July 11.—For the first time since the official introduction of compulsory labour service in Hungary, 6,000 men are to join labour service camps on July 15. Their training is to last three months. All men unfit to serve in the army, and those who younger than 24, have to join the labour service. So far 23,000 men have been named as eligible.—Trans-Ocean.

Amazing Mass Flight Warns Reich

BRITISH ARMADA "BOMBS" FRANCE

LONDON, July 11.

THE GREATEST mass flight in history was completed to-day.

An armada of nearly 150 British bombing planes, escorted by pursuit machines, carried out a lightning raid from England to Le Havre, and across France to the Franco-Spanish border.

Half-a-dozen French towns, almost unaware of the fact that the armada was above because of the great height at which the British machines flew, were theoretically bombed out of existence.

OBJECT LESSON

"United Press" correspondents describe the flight as an object lesson to Berlin and Rome, as disclosing the hitting power of the Royal Air Force.

The flight was described officially as a "shadow raid."

The first intimation the French public had of the raid by foreign battle-planes was when a British Air Ministry communiqué was published in Paris, announcing that the raiders had accomplished their flight!

The British machines flew so high that they were almost invisible. Town and country folk along the route, however, heard the roar of the powerful engines.

1,200-Mile Flight

The distance covered by the bombers, which were escorted by the fastest pursuit planes in the world, was 1,200 miles.

It is estimated that the bombers flew in French skies for about 5 hours after crossing the French coast-line shortly after 8 a.m.

The flight was the first of a series which will be made over French territory by the Royal Air Force.

More Flights Later

Future flights will be extended to North Africa, including Morocco, while the French Air Force will send their squadrons on bombing raids to northern England and Scotland, in order to accustom their pilots to new territories and unusual climates.—United Press.

Warning To Hitler

LONDON, July 11.—The object of the British mock raids was undoubtedly timed with the warning from Mr. Chamberlain to impress Hitler with a practical demonstration that a fleet of British airplanes are easily able to bomb Hamburg and all the towns along the Rhine, even Nuremberg, Munich and Berlin, most of these cities being within the radius covered in this morning's flight.

While their bombs were wrecking, in theory, the French cities in the south, another 50 British planes fled through the Paris skies alongside 200 French bombers and fighters, practising for the July 14 parade. For the first time since the Victory Parade after the Armistice, British aerial might is participating in military celebrations in the French capital.

In addition to the practical aspects of such co-operation, it is part of an ongoing effort by the British and French to impress the Axis with the fact that their preparedness for war is not mere talk.—United Press.

12 Squadrons In Flight

LONDON, July 11.—The spectacular long-distance flights of twelve squadrons of British bombers into the interior of France and back again to-day demonstrated not only the air-worthiness and reliability of the latest modern service aircraft, but

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

RESCUED FROM WELL

Strange Prison For Arabs

JERUSALEM, July 11.

BRITISH police and troops to-day rescued alive ten Arabs who disappeared from Nazareth during the past two months.

They were found huddled at the bottom of a well, south-east of Nazareth.

An Arab who was guarding the well was arrested.—Reuter.

BLOCKADE THREAT

French Concession In Hankow

HANKOW, July 12.

THE POSSIBILITY of a blockade of the French Concession in Hankow has increased.

The French Consul-General, M. Reynaud yesterday evening sent a note to Mr. Chang Jen-li, Japanese-appointed Mayor of the city, rejecting his demands regarding the suppression of an attempt by Chinese demonstrators to hold a parade in French Concession on July 7, the occasion of the second anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities.

Chang Jen-li wrote to the French Consul-General demanding firstly, a formal apology for interference with the movement to establish a new order in East Asia; secondly, the release of the flag-distributor Yang Toh; thirdly, return of the flags and handbills seized.

M. Reynaud's reply says firstly, an apology is due from the Mayor for not previously informing and obtaining permission from the French authorities for the parade to pass through French Concession; secondly, Yang Toh was never detained; thirdly, the flags had already been distributed and the handbills returned.

Threat To Essentials
An official of the Chinese Municipality said that if satisfaction is not obtained water, electricity and general supply would be cut off from the Concession.

However, he did not mention a time limit.
The report that the Chinese had made a demand for de facto recognition by the French authorities of the Wuhan Municipality is incorrect.—Reuter.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

Allegiance Oath



Prince Joseph II, ruling prince of tiny Liechtenstein, on eastern Swiss frontier, takes oath of allegiance at Vaduz. Country has population of 11,500. Last member of its standing army died this year.

A.R.P. Firemen Overcome In Burning House

TWO auxiliary firemen were overcome by fumes and heat recently during large-scale A.R.P. exercises at Surbiton.

The men, A. W. Cheek and C. R. Ransom, had entered a large house in Ewell Road, which had been sprayed with oil and petrol and set alight.

Both were affected and fell to the floor. Ransom recovered sufficiently to crawl out and call to Sectional Divisional Officer W. D. Newark, who rescued Cheek.

More than 1,000 A.R.P. workers took part in the exercise, which was carried out during a "black-out". Although notices had been posted all over the borough notifying residents that air raid sirens would be

heard at the beginning and end of the black-out, none were sounded; the Home Office had told the organisers that such a step would be "inadvisable."

Maroons were exploded instead. Five hundred wardens patrolled darkened streets while 150 auxiliary firemen demonstrated how to deal with "fires" caused by incendiary bombs.

Urban Nevada Life Longer

CARSON CITY, Nev.

Live in the city for a long life. The death rate for Nevada in 1937, according to a report released by Dr. John E. Worden, state health officer, shows that the urban population of the state has a life expectancy of nearly five years greater than that of rural inhabitants.

FRANCIS & DAY'S 65th SONG & DANCE ALBUM

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You're As Pretty As A Picture.
Sweetest Song In The World.
A-Tisket A-Tasket.
I Love To Whistle.
I Must See Annie To-Night.
My Own.
If It Rains-Who Cares!
Any Broken Hearts To Mend?
The 7-15 To Dreamland.
When The Circus Came To Town.
Stop Beatin' Round The Mulberry Bush.
When They Played The Polka.
Thanks For Everything.
Oh! Ma-Ma. Nico People.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

Cripple made £2,000 'bargain' on his last years

EMPIRE NEWS

AUSTRALIAN POLICY IN THE PACIFIC

SYDNEY. Prof. Stephen Roberts, of Sydney University, in a lecture recommended a gradually widening and overlapping system of pacts and guarantees between neighbours as the best path to peace in the Pacific.

Post-war experience, he said, showed that peace was more likely to be attained by regional pacts based on mutually reconcilable self-interest than on a vague, all-embracing Pacific pact.

Australia was on the verge of developing her own Pacific foreign policy. Her future place in the new Pacific and even her very existence depended on her choices in the next few years.

Entry of Allens.—The Federal Minister for the Interior, Senator Foll, in a statement here on the aliens question, said that there was no serious danger of a dilution of Australia's British population. The increase of alien population by immigration was offset by the natural increase in Australia. During the first four months of this year assisted British migration numbered 1,176, compared with 932 for the whole of 1938.

Actor-Producer's Death.—The death has taken place here of the actor-producer, Mr. George Marlow, a native of England. He built the Grand Opera House in Sydney—now the Tivoli—26 years ago for his own productions. He was 62, and leaves a wife and daughter.

NEW ZEALAND

SKILLED LABOUR SHORTAGE

AUCKLAND. The New Zealand Manufacturers' Federation has given its approval to suggestions made by the Government for the subsidising of adult labour apprentices to various trades in local industry.

Development of manufacturing in the Dominion is retarded by a scarcity of skilled labour while ambitious programmes of public works have had to be maintained to provide employment for many thousands of unskilled men and youths. Mr. E. T. Spidy, superintendent of workshops for the New Zealand Government, is going to Sydney to engage 100 skilled Australian workmen or more for work in the Dominion.

An Overseas Force.—"If it were necessary to send men overseas to stand by the Mother Country, the Government would not be found inactive," declared Mr. R. Semple, Minister of Public Works, in a speech at Wellington recently. The Minister was appealing to public works employees to join the New Zealand defence forces.

INDIA

TRADE INQUIRIES ABROAD

CALCUTTA. The Indian Trade Commissioners in London, Hamburg, Milan and Tokyo are to be asked by the Provincial Governments of India to secure information about the following minor industries in their countries:

Mechanical toys, rubber balloons, wooden toys, pottery, hosiery, knitted goods, cutlery, stationery, celluloid toys and other articles, buttons, toilet requisites, glassware, clocks and watches, bicycles, and smokers' requisites.

The Trade Commissioners will be asked to find out how these industries are organised, the sources of raw material, and methods of sale of the finished products, how they are financed, and to what extent Governments give them assistance.

A Fitter Bengal.—Major-Gen. G. M. Lindsay has relinquished command of the Presidency and Azam District, Eastern Command, and has left for England. He has been an ardent worker on behalf of a fitter Bengal. He leaves behind thousands of young Bengalis stronger and healthier than when he came here, four years ago. He will be remembered for many years.

Dean Of "Who's Who" 96

ATHENS, O. Dr. Charles W. Super, 86-year-old ex-president of Ohio University, is the oldest living person included in "Who's Who." His age tops that of the other 31,545 persons in the 1938-39 edition.

WILLIAM HENRY STEAD, ninety-three-year-old mineowner, of Beech-road, Reigate (Surrey), was a helpless cripple—yet he loved life so much that, when he was eighty-eight, he offered his nurse £2,000 if she enabled him to live another ten years—£200 for every year.

But there was a condition in the strange bargain he struck with a sixty-four-year-old Nurse Marie Louise Sheppard, the woman who had looked after him for forty years.

It was that she should forfeit £200 for every year or part of a year by which he failed to attain ninety-eight.

William Stead died four months ago—five years short of the mark he set himself. And in his £140,000 will, published recently, he revealed that he wished his bargain with Nurse Sheppard to be kept to the letter.

Nurse Sheppard forfeits £1,000 because her patient died five years ago. But she will receive her £200 a year for the five bargain years he did live. As well, she receives £300 a year for life.

'I LAUGHED'

In her Baywater, W. flat last night Nurse Sheppard told me of the "joking bargains" on her employer's life—bargains that have enriched her by £2,500 in the past thirty years.

Nurse Sheppard said: "Mr. Stead never actually said that he was paying me £200 for every year I kept him alive. Oh, dear me, no. Neither of us looked at it like that.

"He once, joking, promised me £500 if he lived to be seventy-eight. Well, when he made that first offer, of course I just laughed.

"But I certainly accepted the money when he handed me a cheque for £500 on his seventy-eighth birthday.

"Then he doubled the offer for another ten years, and gave me £1,000 when he was eighty-eight. The next offer was £2,000 for the next ten years. We used to laugh about the whole thing a lot. Every one in the house knew about it.

"He would say sometimes, 'Ah, you're taking very good care of me. I suppose you want to get that £2,000?'

"Just over a year ago, I believe he felt that he would never reach ninety-eight, and he said to me, 'I want to be fair. It is only right that you should have something if I do not reach ninety-eight. But it is just that you should not have it all.'

"He was like that. So he got me to help him put in that bit in his will about deducting £200 for each year less than ninety-eight. I think he was quite right.

"Mr. Stead lived his life to an organised time schedule, and he was scrupulously just and fair to every one.

"He loved his life and he did not want to die at all. 'I ran his house, his accounts and did everything for him, and I shall find it difficult to adopt myself to a life of my own now.'

"I shall read books and go for walks in the park, that's all."

In Reigate, William Stead is remembered as an old man for whom life never lost its thrill. He savoured every minute of it.

NOTHING MISSED HIM

Nothing missed him.

WATCHED BIRDS

Huddled in rugs in his wheel chair, he would sit for hours in the grounds of his big house, reading or watching the birds, and always ready to chat.

He liked nothing better than to see young people enjoying themselves, and would give dinner parties for as many as forty guests. Still in his wheel-chair, he would take his place at the head of the table.

All his servants received something in his will, sums varying from one year's wages for those with less than five years service to £150 and £1-a-week for life to his chauffeur, Joseph Shaw.

Mr. Stead owned phosphate mines in Florida and at one time had his own fleet of merchant ships on the high seas. His wife died in 1905 in Mentone, in the South of France.

Bravest Woman Patient First In New Hospital

RECENTLY, for the first time in 105 years, old Westminster Hospital was without a patient.

All had been moved by ambulance to the hospital's new £800,000 building in Horseferry Road. The removal took only 2½ hours, and not a single patient felt any after-effects although six were so seriously ill that they were accompanied by a surgeon as well as a nurse.

Twelve mothers were transferred, five at a time, in one of the roomy new L.C.C. ambulances, their babies travelling with them each in the arms of a nurse.

Among them was Mrs. Morley, 26-year-old wife of a Carshalton plasterer, whose baby, Diana, was only three hours' old.

CONSOLATION SPOON

The journey did so little harm to Diana and her mother that by two o'clock in the afternoon, the usual Sunday visiting hour, they were receiving two visitors, the baby's father and a family friend.

"It was wonderful having all this happening at the same time," Mrs. Morley said.

But she was disappointed that Diana had not postponed her arrival for a little, because the obstetric surgeons had offered a cup to the first baby born in the new hospital.

Diana, however, will be given a consolation prize of a silver spoon by the chairman.

One of the most serious cases was that of a woman with a lung com-

plaint who since February has never been without a suction apparatus controlled by electricity.

She was removed quickly, electricians disconnecting and reconnecting the apparatus at either end.

As the bravest and most uncomplaining patient, Mrs. Agnes Southey, 61, of Dover, was allowed to inaugurate the new hospital by being the first patient to be put to bed in it.

Mrs. Southey is making a remarkable recovery from a recent very severe head operation.

THE "HOMELY" AIR

The new hospital will not enlarge the numbers of its patients, though reckoning on the amount of space for each patient in the old hospital it could take five or six times as many.

Westminster will remain a "homely" hospital, with no more than 400 patients, and small wards with a maximum of ten beds in each.

In the Princess Elizabeth ward each child has an entire room to itself, with glass sliding windows in all four walls so that the child can see everything that goes on about it.

Swimmers Balk Anglers

SANTA ROSA, Cal. Members of the Russian River Sportsman's Club cannot understand why Zane Grey, author and sportsman, goes to Australia every year for deep sea fishing. Here, they get more kick out of having expert swimmers swim out in Lake Newmann with a fishing line attached to their trunks and then show their skill at "playing the fish" with regular fishing tackle. To date, the "fish" has never been landed.

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CASTORIA THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE



"THAT GOES FOR ME! CASTORIA OR...NOTHING!"

Doctors recommend CASTORIA. It's safe—contains no castor oil or habit-forming drugs. For all children from babyhood to 11 years. Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.



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Polishes, Protects and Preserves . . . White Cleaner and Shoe Creams



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Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

ufferers from loss of vigour, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, falling memory, and who are old and worn-out before their time will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American Doctor.

This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to your glands and body, to build rich, pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory and to give you a new lease of life in only 24 hours. In fact, this discovery which is a hormone medicine in pleasant, easy-to-take, tablet form, does away with gland operations and begins to build new vigour and energy in 24 hours, yet is absolutely harmless and natural in action.

The success of this amazing discovery, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs has been so great that it is now being distributed by all chemists here under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy in 24 hours, or you may return the empty package and get your money back. A single double-strength bottle of 48 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you. If your chemist can't supply you, write to Muller & Phipps (China), Ltd., 20, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

29 LBS UGLY FAT GOES IN 6 WEEKS

New, Safe Slimming Method praised by all

The following is one of the numerous cases of fatness which proves beyond a shadow of doubt that BonKora will reduce your weight and build to normal after all else fails, and improve you in appearance and health at the same time. If you are merely "putting on weight," or are even twice as fat and heavy as you should be, Mrs. Preston's letter will make interesting reading.

"I had been under the doctor's care for bad heart and liver. He advised me to reduce. I tried all sorts of remedies without results. Then a friend told me she had taken BonKora and lost 29 lbs. in 6 weeks. I decided to try it. I lost 29 lbs. in 6 weeks. I was a great deal thinner and felt much better. Now I wear a dress 3 sizes smaller. My liver troubles, headaches and tired feeling have disappeared. I feel full of pep."—Mrs. M. A. Preston.

BonKora Reduces Fat Quickly

Safely Builds up Health

You too can get rid of your fat as did Mrs. Preston, without taking dangerous drugs, without dieting or exercising, which, if you are extremely fat, would be extremely dangerous to your health. BonKora not only gets rid of ugly fat, but tones up your whole body, makes you feel stronger and more energetic and look younger than for years. BonKora takes off unwanted fat in new 3-stage way. Little action. BonKora gives you firm, healthy flesh of good colour in place of the ugly, ugly fat which made you look old and ungainly.

BonKora is sold by all Chemists, Stores, Bazaars, etc.
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STOLEN FROM THE SOUTH SEAS MAIDEN

The secret of her strange enchantment! TATTOO for lips instead of pretty smiling!



The glamorous little South Seas enchantress doesn't coat her lips with pearly colour that has no allure. Instead, she tattoos them with an alluring transparent red. She knows too, there's no romance in lips that are rough and wrinkled. Hers are soft and smooth.

Her secret of fascinating lips can just as easily be yours. Translucent, alluring South Seas colour that actually softens lips and that becomes an almost irremovable part of the lips an instant after application. Such is the marvelous new TATTOO Lipstick. See the 5 exciting shades at your favourite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse. COLORED, EYEING, NATURAL, PASTEL, SHAWHAN.

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CANTON AGENTS

for The Hongkong Telegraph.

WM. FARMER & Co.

Victoria Hotel Building, Shamoon, Canton. Tel. 13501.

Miss Kibble Keeps Oaken Dresser

AN old-fashioned oak dresser was among the relics of old Westminster Hospital which were taken across to the beautiful new building in Horseferry Road when the scientific equipment and patients moved recently.

It has stood in the hospital kitchen, ruled over by Miss Ada Kibble for the past 18 years, set out with the doctors' blue dinner service.

No space has been allotted for the big dresser in the new chromium and enamel kitchens, but room will be made for it somehow.

"Cook did not like to part with it," an official said, "and as she has been with us so long, and is such a wonderful cook, we gave in to her wish."

Miss Kibble, a petite, brisk, brown-haired woman, has cooked between 430 and 450 meals a day for patients, nurses, sisters and doctors.

More than 200,000 records of patients' cases were removed.

"Tom," the porter, who has been in charge of records in the outpatient department in the semi-dark, dungeon-like basement for 42½ years, shed a tear when they left.

"Some of the world's greatest doctors have worked down here, and I don't mind if I do have to wipe an eye," he said.

Nobody knows what Tom's last name is, and he need never tell it. Many a letter, addressed "Tom, Westminster, London," has reached him.

Doctors are meeting in conference to decide how the serious patients can be moved. They will be the last to go.

IN OXYGEN TENT

One man who is in an oxygen tent will have the tent rigged up on a stretcher, with a small air cylinder attached, so that the whole apparatus can be put into an ambulance.

Raymond Smart, who, at 12, is the hospital's "oldest patient," is hoping to be able to walk there on his crutches. He has spent nearly eight years in hospital with a rare skin affection on one leg. But now, skin-grafts have begun to "take," and doctors say his leg has been saved.

Test tubes with dangerous germ cultures, and the poison cupboard with its hundreds of vials, some containing enough to kill a regiment, will be taken in locked cases under personal supervision of the head bacteriologist and pharmacist.

A glass water-jar, full of leeches, will be carried by hand.

AIR-LOCKED ROOM

The new £250,000 hospital is a marvel of co-operation between architect and medical scientist. Waiting-time for patients will be cut down 50 per cent.

Two of the newest features are an air-locked room with controlled temperature for premature babies and a decontamination service, by which gassed patients, while still in the ambulance, can be driven into an oxygen chamber.

Family Souvenirs Smashed

AN admission that she had smashed china ornaments left by her father so that her brothers and sisters could not have their share was made by Mrs. Winifred Hilda Clements, of Ship Road, Linslade, Bucks, in Leighton Buzzard county court recently.

She was sued by three brothers and two sisters for the delivery of the ornaments.

LOOKED AFTER FATHER

Mr. E. Novill, for plaintiffs, said that during their father's lifetime the ornaments were earmarked for each child as a souvenir. They included china models of dogs, a cottage, "The Death of Nelson" and two apostles under a glass globe. Mrs. Clements was to have a black and white china dog.

Mrs. Clements said she gave up work to look after her father and he told her everything was to be hers, as the others had homes. "I have smashed them (the ornaments) so they don't have them," she added.

Judge Wood put the value of the china at £5 and made an order for that amount.

'One Of The Family'

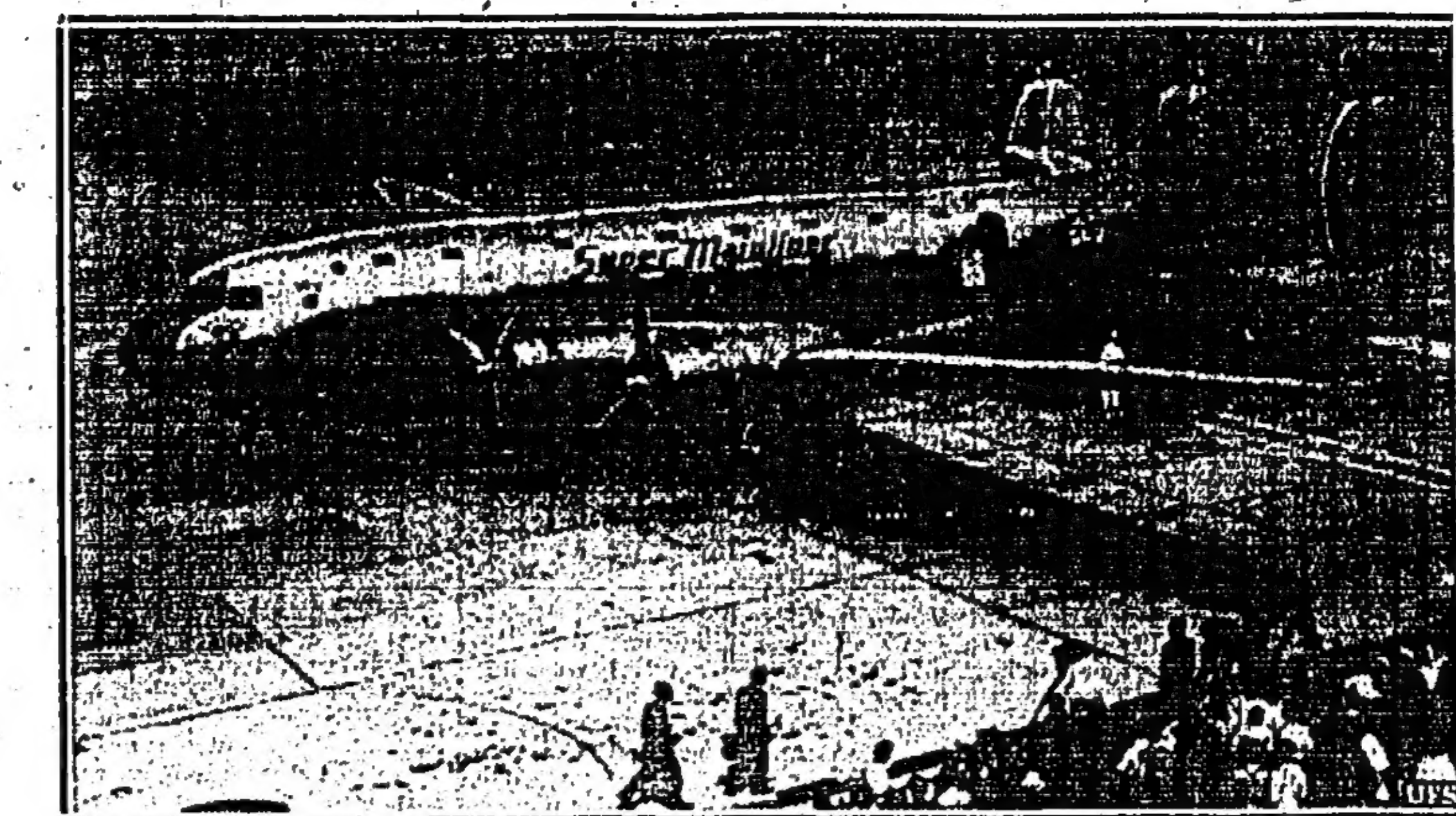
YORK. MISS JOAN HUGHES, for ten years the "perfect secretary" to Dr. Temple, Archbishop of York, was married by him recently in the little private chapel of Bishopthorpe Palace, York. Then Mrs. Temple gave the bride's guests lunch in the palace dining room.

Miss Hughes's husband is Mr. Christopher Dicker, estate agent to Lord Feversham.

Dr. Temple often spoke of Miss Hughes, who is thirty-four, as the perfect secretary. She said that Dr. Temple was the "perfect chief."

"Nobody I know can remember him losing his temper. But the best thing about working for Dr. and Mrs. Temple is that you are always admitted as one of the family."

Twice in the last few years Dr. Temple has performed wedding ceremonies for maids employed at the place.



Biggest land plane in the world squats at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, after coast-to-coast flight. Five airlines contracted for the ship and trip was sponsored by United Air Lines. Ship is 97 feet 7 inches long, with wing spread of 130 feet. She carried 60.

BALLOONISTS CRASH ON CLIFFS

Three balloonists who took off from Liven, in the North of France, found themselves approaching the Channel recently and going out to sea at Ambetteuse, near Boulogne.

They tried to open the safety valve, but it failed to work. Alarmed, they scrambled up the netting of the balloon and slashed the envelope with knives.

The balloon crashed to earth a few yards from the cliffs. Passants working nearby rushed to their aid. Two of the men were badly injured.

Fireman Doubly Chagrined

PASADENA, Cal.

It was Fireman Edward J. Dunn's bad luck to be having his day off which caused him to miss the thrill of responding to the one and only fire alarm from his own home. Neighbors had sent in the alarm because of smoke pouring from the house. Dunn's firemen colleagues found an overdone roast in the gas oven.

Boy Attempts To Fly Atlantic In Plane

NEW YORK. PUPIL PILOT CHESTON ESHELMAN, aged twenty-two, hired a plane for thirty-five shillings at Camden, New Jersey, for an hour's flight and crashed recently—175 miles out in the Atlantic.

Friends say they believe Esheleman was trying to fly the Atlantic, although he has flown solo only ten hours, but when Captain Bjartmars, master of the trawler Villanova which picked him up, asked the young man where he was bound, he replied laconically—

"MARS."

Captain Bjartmars reported the rescue by radio. His message read: "My crew reached Esheleman just in time. His plane was sinking. 'Before we put him in a bunk he said he had taken off from Pitcairn island, Philadelphia.'"

Mr. Edward Walz, manager of the flying school at Camden from whom Esheleman hired the plane, said the young man was licensed only to fly near the airport.

Esheleman was forced down by lack of petrol.

Egg Booster Speaks Up

CLEVELAND, O.

Mrs. Kathryn B. Niles of Chicago, chairman of the consumers' education committee of the World Poultry Congress, meeting here in July, believes eggs are good for the hair, eyes and skin.

"They may not grow hair on a bald man," she said, "but they will go a long way toward preventing ailments of the scalp and skin."

But Japan and Britain would be wise to settle their differences by agreement.

Rajah Attends The Sarawak Association

OVER 70 Sarawakians, of all generations, from Lieut. Col. Sir Percy Cunyngame, who first went to Sarawak in 1886, down to young cadets on their first Home leave, were present at the 15th annual dinner of the Sarawak Association, which was held in London recently.

The Rajah presided, and with him was the Rajah.

Added enjoyment was given to the gathering by the obvious pleasure of their Highnesses at having with them for the first time for over a year all three of their daughters.

The toast of "The King" was proposed by the Rajah. Sir Percy Cunyngame proposed the health of "The Rajah," and Mr. H. D. Aplin, Sarawak Government Agent in London, gave the toast of "The Rajah, and India."

Scores of old friendships were renewed and acquaintanceships revived, and while their elders lingered long, in reminiscent mood, over a stengah, the younger members danced happily to London tunes of the hour.

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Boys Make Looms For School Weaving

TRING (Herts).

CHILDREN of Willstone school, near Tring, are laying the foundations of a new village industry.

Instructed by their headmistress, Miss A. Macdonald, they are weaving all sorts of cloth from raw wool, and are making various articles that meet with a ready market.

Miss Macdonald brought the idea to the school with her. It was taken up enthusiastically by the girls, and soon the boys were also interested and constructed primitive spinning wheels.

In some cases the wheels are merely tin lids through which knitting needles are thrust. They are spun with the fingers and the raw wool is turned into thread.

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WOOL FROM HEDGES

The children pick some of their wool from the hedges and barbed wire fences of the fields, and later it can be seen in the village homes as cushion covers, slippers, gloves and scarves.

The children also make their own dyes—mostly from—vegetable matter. The dyes are boiled on the school-room fire in ordinary saucepans.

"We have nearly 50 children between the ages of 5 and 14," Miss Macdonald said, "and they are all very keen on this work."

"They have made scarves, cushions, table-runners, ties, belts, babies' slippers, gloves and all sorts of articles."

COST PRICE

"The Education Committee is interested, and they have now given us a real spinning wheel and a big loom."

"The children spend two hours a week in weaving, and we sell our goods at cost price."

"We are sending a collection of our work to the Royal Agricultural Society's centenary show at Windsor next month."

Miss Macdonald showed me the bottles of dye which had been "brewed" on the schoolroom fire.

"Rhubarb leaves produce a beautiful rich yellow dye which is quite fast."

"Pony leaves give a pale mauve colour, and we make other dyes from onion skins, tea leaves and apple bark."

"Apple bark provides another fine yellow, and walnut leaves provide us with a rich brown."

This would apply even if our main forces were engaged at home in a life-and-death struggle.

If reason swayed Japanese policy, she would discontinue her aggression and come to an agreement with Britain.

"Vice-Adm. Usborne suggested a three-Power council between Britain, France and United States. Such a council could send joint notes to Japan which could not be disregarded, for the strength of the three countries could not be challenged."

Britain had to maintain sufficient forces in European waters, and the naval squadron which could be sent East at present would be of a size which would have to act on the defensive. As it would be based on Singapore, it could not take offensive action, but could protect Australian and New Zealand among other places.

But Britain had the capacity for building up its fleet, and had a valuable ally in France. Although little help could be brought to China by sea, it would be given to her by road, air and rail.

But Japan and Britain would be wise to settle their differences by agreement.

Glostora

Gives renewed loveliness to your hair. All you have to do is rub a few drops of Glostora into your scalp each day as you brush your hair. It will make the hair easy to manage—leave it delightfully soft and lustrous—give it day-long elegance.

Glostora is particularly recommended for use after permanent. It quickly softens dry, unruly hair—restores its natural beauty.

FOR DISCRIMINATING WOMEN

LINE THAT NEW SUIT WITH COMFORT



Jockey UNDERWEAR

Improves Your Appearance Because It Ends Squirming

• Clothes hang better over Jockey's sleek 2-piece knit fit. The patented Y-front construction gives masculine support, and the convenient angled opening will not gap. No bulk, no bind, and no squirming! Buttonless, cozy to launder, needs no ironing. In various fabrics and models. Shirts to match. Your money back if it's not the most comfortable you've ever worn!

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COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

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Makes you forget corns.

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TUITION GIVEN.

SINGS MOTOR DRIVING Tuition, Hongkong-Kowloon, by experienced instructors from England. Intensive Course \$25. Comprehensive Courses, private \$45. Public drivers \$85. Phone 57122, 523, Nathan Road.

WANTED KNOWN.

THE READER'S LIBRARY carries a stock of up-to-date novels, detective stories and general books of current interest at King's Building, 3rd floor. Why not enroll?

China Launches Surprise Attack

CHUNGKING, July 11.—Renewed fighting is reported to-day from Shansi, where the Japanese, employing four divisions, two of which have just arrived from Japan, and one mixed brigade, are converging from the north, east and west. A Chinese spokesman stated to-day that the Chinese had launched a surprise flank attack, inflicting many casualties, and owing to the fierce Chinese resistance, the Japanese had failed to make headway in the western drive. A big battle is expected in Shansi shortly.—Reuter.

Vine Coddled; Tomato Ripens

Mrs. Etta Spier has been rewarded for the tender care she has given in tomato plant found growing in a pot with another plant. A medium sized tomato is ready to be picked.

The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

\$250 CASH \$250 PRIZES

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW

CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

For Story-Telling Pictures.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION TWO:

General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.
1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section, each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be dated on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colon or Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

ENTRY FORM

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Great Increase In Recruiting

LONDON, July 11.—The number of recruits who joined the British army in June this year was 4,652, which was 1,069 more than for the same period last year, while during the first quarter of the year, 14,281 men joined the colours compared with 10,233 for the same period in 1938.—Trans-Ocean.

British Troops For Egypt

LONDON, July 11.—One brigade of British infantry is to be transferred shortly from Palestine to Egypt. The War Office, in making this announcement, adds that the transfer has been planned for some time.—Trans-Ocean.

BLOCKADE IN CHAPEI British Factories Wired Off

SHANGHAI, July 12. IT IS revealed for the first time this morning that the Japanese authorities in Chapei have surrounded three British-owned factories with barbed-wire barricades. The three mills affected are the Zong Sing Cotton Mill, the Chung-tah Cotton Mill and the China Car and Foundry Company. The British authorities in Shanghai have lodged a strong protest regarding the wiring off of the factories. Recent abuses, said the Japanese spokesman in announcing rejection of the British protests, may cause the Japanese military authorities to reconsider their relaxation of the rules affecting third-party nationals in the occupied areas.—Domel.

British Trade In Europe London To Go To New Markets

LONDON, July 11. MR. OLIVER STANLEY, President of the Board of Trade, hinted in the House of Commons to-day that Britain in the near future intended to try and improve trade relations between England and certain countries in south-eastern Europe. He added that negotiations, at present going on with Bulgaria, aimed at increasing British imports from that country, while it was possible that British tobacco companies might be persuaded to buy more tobacco from Greece, thus helping generally to improve economic relations between Greece and Britain. The statement to some extent contradicts recent British press reports that a concrete agreement for the improvement of economic relations with the south-eastern European countries had already been made.—Trans-Ocean.

Czechs And Portugal

PRAGUE, July 11.—After an interruption of exactly two years, the export of Czech merchandise to Portugal can be resumed, since the new German-Portuguese trade treaty, which comes into force on July 15, covers also the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, thus finally ending a conflict that broke out between Czechoslovakia and Portugal in 1937.—Trans-Ocean.

Diplomatic Activity Ministers And Envoys In Interviews

LONDON, July 11.—Viscount Halifax to-day received the Polish Ambassador, Count Raczynski on his return from Warsaw.

It is reliably stated that the object of the Ambassador's visit was to discuss the drawing up of a definite treaty of alliance between the two countries which would take the place of the present guarantee agreement.—Trans-Ocean.

Premier Sees Envoy

PARIS, July 11.—Count Welzeck, the German Ambassador to France, was received this afternoon by M. Daladier. It is asserted that Count Welzeck informed the Premier of the reservations made by the German Government taken lately by the French authorities against German subjects residing in France.—Trans-Ocean.

Cort For Paris

LONDON, July 11.—The War Office announced that Viscount Gort, chief of the Imperial Staff, accompanied by three officers, will visit Paris from July 12 to July 14 as guests of the French Government. Among the functions Viscount Gort will attend are a review of the French army, and lunch given by President Lebrun.—Reuter.

"I DID NOT LIKE LOOK OF THE THETIS" DIVE"

(Continued from Page 1.)

the salvage ship arrived. Two mark buoys were reported, but they had nothing to do with the Thetis.

Lieut. Commander MacVicker, instructional officer in the Davis escape apparatus, in the course of his evidence, said that he considered a mistake had been made in sending four men into the Thetis escape chamber, as the chamber was only made for two.—Reuter.

The Air Raid Precautions Officer announces that Captain F. Webster, M.S. Geall and C. Dimberline, members of the U.S.R.C. class, have passed as Air Raid Wardens.

Stabilisation Of Currency Further Questions In Commons

LONDON, July 11. ASKED whether, in view of the determined attack by the Japanese authorities on the Chinese dollar, any further kind of action was contemplated by the British Government towards maintaining the stability of the Chinese currency, Sir John Simon said in the House of Commons to-day that no further action of that kind was at present being discussed.

Mr. F. J. Bellenger asked if Sir John Simon was confident that the stabilisation fund, or what was left of it, would suffice to maintain the stability of the Chinese currency. Sir John Simon replied that he thought it better not to discuss such a question by question and answer, and he said that Mr. Bellenger must be fully aware of the efforts the British Government had made in connection with the Chinese dollar.

Mr. Bellenger said he was asking in order to ascertain whether the Government was of the same intention now as when the act was introduced. Could we have that assurance? Sir John Simon thought that the answer he gave originally dealt with the matter. No further action of the kind mentioned was at present under discussion.—Reuter.

Dutch Cabinet Difficulties Crisis Still Continues

THE HAGUE, July 11. NEGOTIATIONS carried on by Dr. Koolen on the formation of a new Netherlands Cabinet, reached a critical stage to-night. After preliminary discussions with the leaders of his own party, Dr. Koolen conferred with the former Social Welfare Minister, whose financial demands brought about the downfall of the last Netherlands Cabinet. This afternoon, Dr. Koolen received the leader of the Anti-Revolutionary Party.

Political quarters at The Hague are rather pessimistic as to the prospects of an early solution of the Cabinet crisis, because it is thought that the Roman Catholic Party will continue obstructing the work-creation programme of ex-Minister Romme, even with one of their own party as Prime Minister. On the other hand, the Anti-Revolutionary Party may change its former attitude, and back up Dr. Koolen's financial policy.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH ARMADA "BOMBS" FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the close Anglo-French co-operation and mutual confidence. Over 100 machines participated in the exercises, which will probably be repeated at frequent intervals, and were increasing numbers of air force squadrons.

As arrangements for British military aeroplanes to fly over France are reciprocal, it may be expected that French squadrons will shortly fly over England.

Four squadrons of heavy bombers, stationed in the midlands, flew over Bordeaux via Havre and via Cherbourg, a distance of about 1,200 miles, maintaining an economic speed of about 180 miles per hour, which was greatly below the maximum. Eight squadrons of medium sized bombers flew on a triangular course to Havre, Saumur and back, via Cherbourg, a distance of 800 miles, at an approximate speed of 200 miles per hour, again greatly below maximum.

All Europe In Range Flying to the most distant European capitals and back in a day with a full load of bombs, and still have a plentiful supply of fuel.

All of today's flights were made without landing en route, and were completed without the slightest mishap.—Reuter.

Princess Arthur's Nursing Home

PRINCESS Arthur of Connaught is to become matron of a nursing home which she will open in the West End.

She has taken No. 23, Bontine-street, W., which is near Harley-street, and will begin work there early in the autumn. Her husband, the late Prince Arthur of Connaught, referred publicly on several occasions to her enthusiasm for nursing, and her unusual ability has often been acknowledged by those who have worked with her. Once a famous surgeon, having admired the bandaging of a hospital patient, asked to see the nurse responsible. She was summoned, and he congratulated her. Some months later he learnt that the nurse was Princess Arthur. She told him when she found herself beside him at a dinner party.

Princess Arthur, who is 48, is the daughter of the late Duke of Fife and Princess Royal, eldest daughter of King Edward VII. Prince Arthur died last September.

U.S. SENATE COM- MITTEE DEFIES THE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

possibly be a bitter fight in the Senate over the question whether the Bloom Bill, approved by the House, is to be forced out of committee on to the floor of the Senate, where, Administration leaders claim, they have enough votes to repeal the arms embargo provision. Replying to Mr. Hull's statement, Senator Nye said: "I do not think we are through with neutrality yet, but if the committee took five months to decide as they did to-day, how long do you think it would take the Senate to make up its mind?"

Negation Of Democracy

The "Washington Post," in an editorial which is believed to reflect accurately the Government's perturbation, declares "that a minority Senate, holding a temporary advantage in committee, is a negation of the American form of government. The only democratic and honourable course was to give the bill a full debate, and not to make a pusillanimous endeavour to dodge the issue."

Administration circles are still sure, despite filibustering, that the opposition could not muster more than 35 to 40 votes in the Senate, meaning a clear Government victory. The existence of such a situation explains the resentment in Administration circles which consider that the opposition's attitude at such a juncture in European affairs, to be tantamount to playing with fire.—Reuter.

Old Act Stands

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Senate Foreign Affairs Committee's action in voting for postponement of neutrality legislation leaves the present Neutrality Law as the official policy of the United States, including the arms embargo.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull was in conference with President Roosevelt to-day. Mr. Hull afterwards said that the "peace and security of the United States" would require the Administration to seek changes in the neutrality laws.

Mr. Hull appeared to be disturbed and disappointed. Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Committee, said that the issue was now decided unless the President summoned a special session of Congress. This is believed unlikely unless a major European war starts.

However, Senator Pittman announced his intention of seeking action on a Bill to authorise the President to embargo arms and munitions and implements of war to Japan. The Committee have agreed to consider this measure on Friday. Senator Pittman predicted the approval of this Bill before the current session ends. There is no indication that the Administration will further seek to force action on the neutrality measure.—United Press.

President's Fears

WASHINGTON, July 11.—While not committing himself regarding the Administration's next move, or the prospects of a special session being called, President Roosevelt stated at a press conference to-day, that Congress should not adjourn without acting upon the neutrality question. The President said that if Congress should adjourn and left action on neutrality until next spring, some international crisis might arise in the meantime, making it difficult for the measure envisaged to be passed without encountering accusations of "unneutrality" or, in the face of any war that might have broken out, for it to assemble at all to take necessary action.

President Roosevelt described Mr. Cordell Hull's statement as "very good."—Reuter.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Steamship "FELIX ROUSSEL"

17 A/39

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 5th July, 1939. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 15th July, 1939, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 11th July, 1939. Consignees must have a Revenue Office in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OIL, Agent.
Hongkong, 5th July, 1939.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

POST OFFICE.

PARCEL POST
Registered and Parcel Post Service to Poochow is temporarily suspended.

MAIL FOR CANTON
Registered and Ordinary mail and Parcels (not insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 5th July.	Air France Plane	July 12.
Manila	Gertrude Maersk	July 12.
Straits and Manila	Gnelsemu	July 12.
Manila	Pres. Pierce	July 12.
Japan	Santhia	July 12.
Straits	Cyclops	July 13.
Canada, U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 24th June)	Emp. of Asia	July 13.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 8th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 13.
Straits	Menelaus	July 13.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 5th July.	Pan American Airways Plane	July 13.
Java and Manila	Tjlsnak	July 13.
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	July 14.
Shanghai	Soudan	July 14.
Shanghai	Chengtu	July 15.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sochow	July 15.
Straits	Anshun	July 16.
Straits	Antenor	July 16.
Japan	Hunan	July 16.
Tientsin	Pleasantville	July 16.
Manila	Tjlsnak	July 16.
Shanghai and Amoy	Cantor	July 17.
Hainphong	Durban Maru	July 17.
Shanghai		

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Air Mail for Indo-China—due Hanoi, 12th July.	Air France Plane	Wed., July 12, 11.30 a.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Wed., July 12, 12.00 p.m.
	Reg.	Wed., July 12, 12.00 p.m.
Hainphong	Yuanang	Wed., July 12, 1 p.m.
Shanghai	Gnelsemu	Wed., July 12, 7 p.m.
Japan	Tjlsnak	Wed., July 12, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed., July 12, 3.30 p.m.

Parcels and Papers only for Calcutta Kumsang

Parcels, Thurs., July 13, 11 a.m.

Papers, Thurs., July 13, Noon.

Parcels, Thurs., July 13, Noon.

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Thurs., July 13, Noon.

Parcels only for Straits, Penang, Deccan, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 17th August.

Parcels, Thurs., July 13, 4 p.m.

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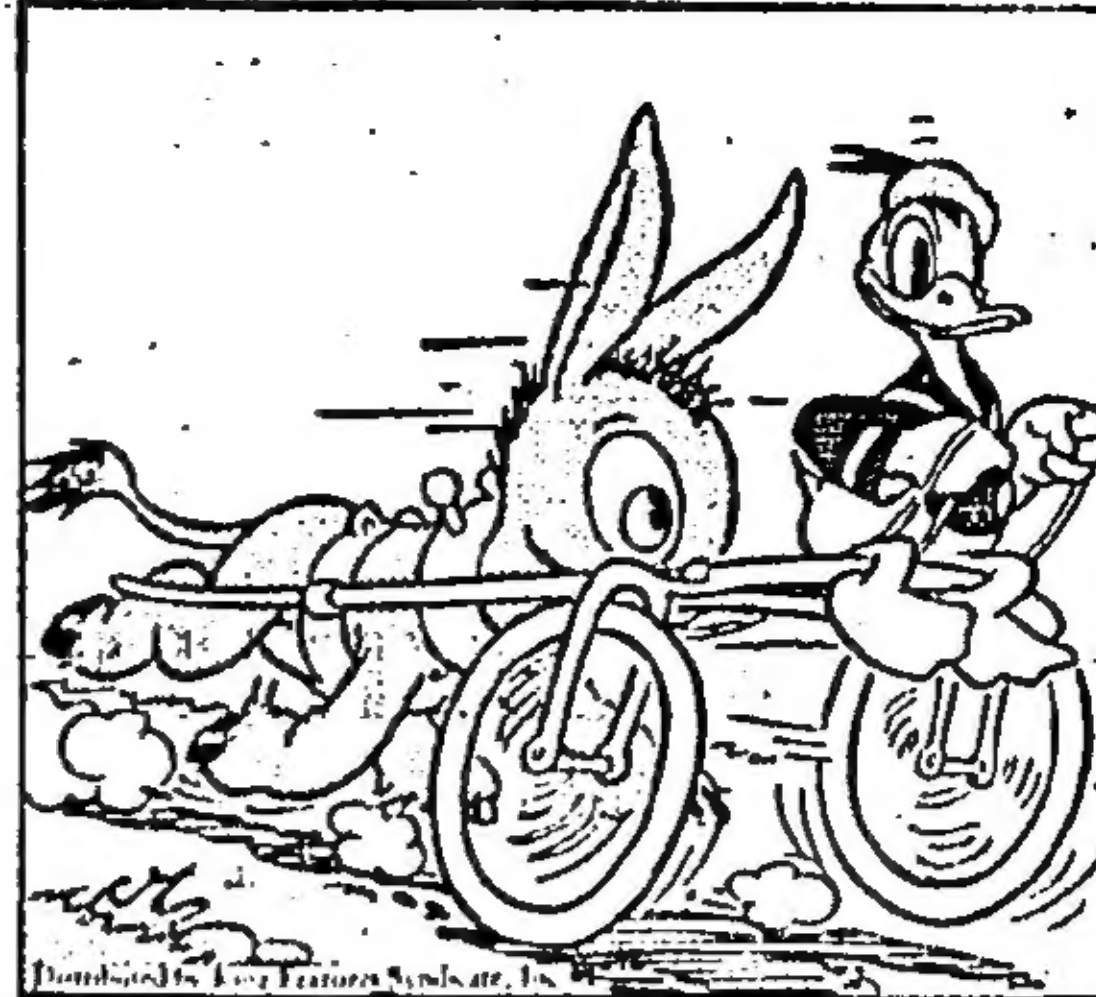
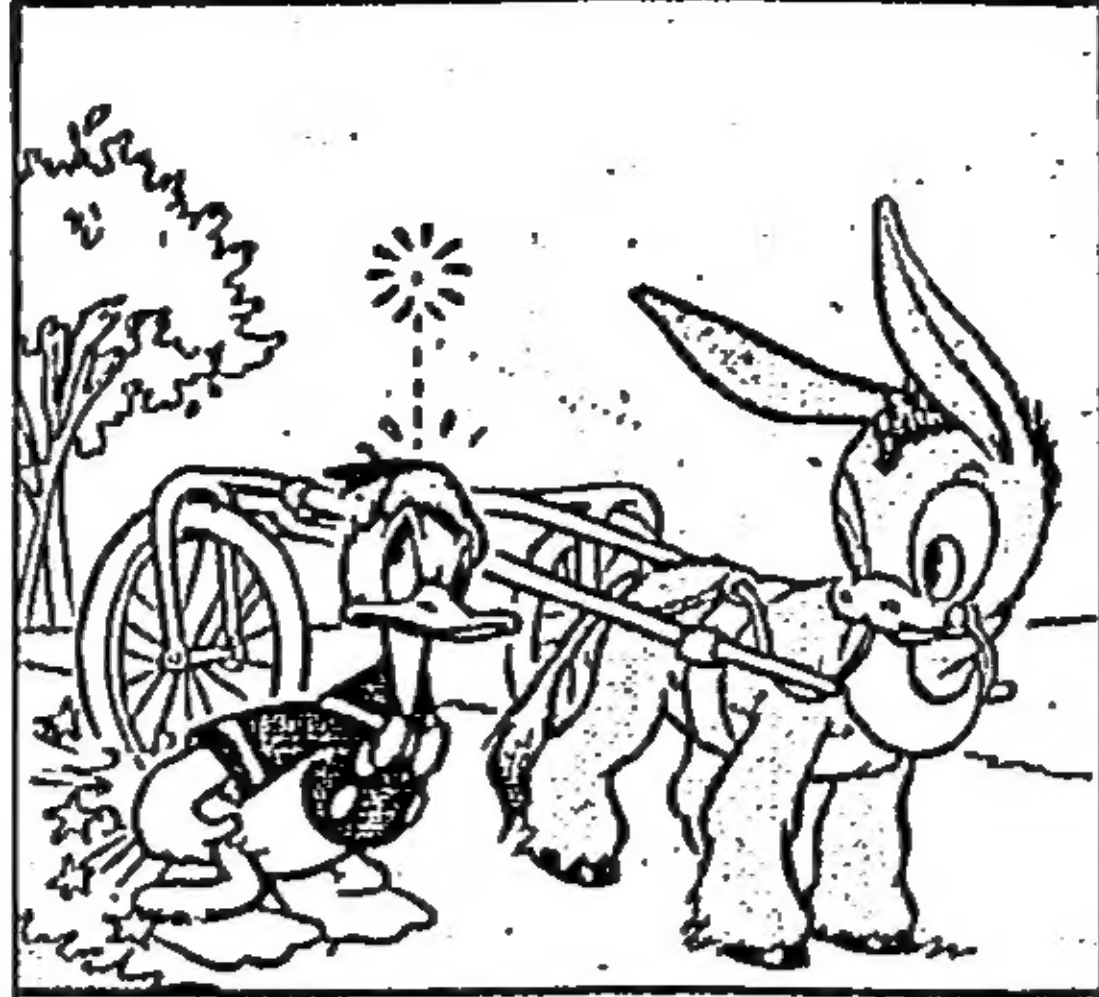
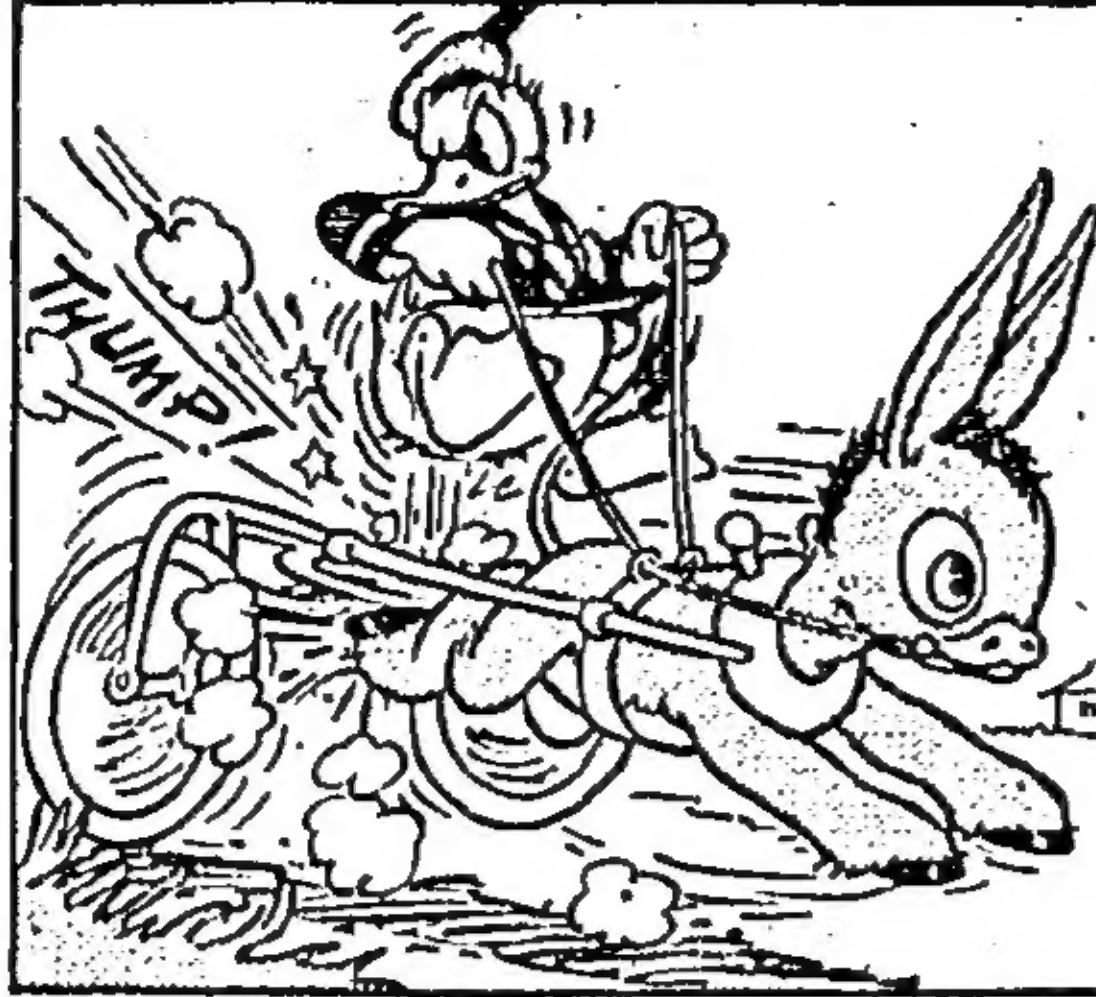
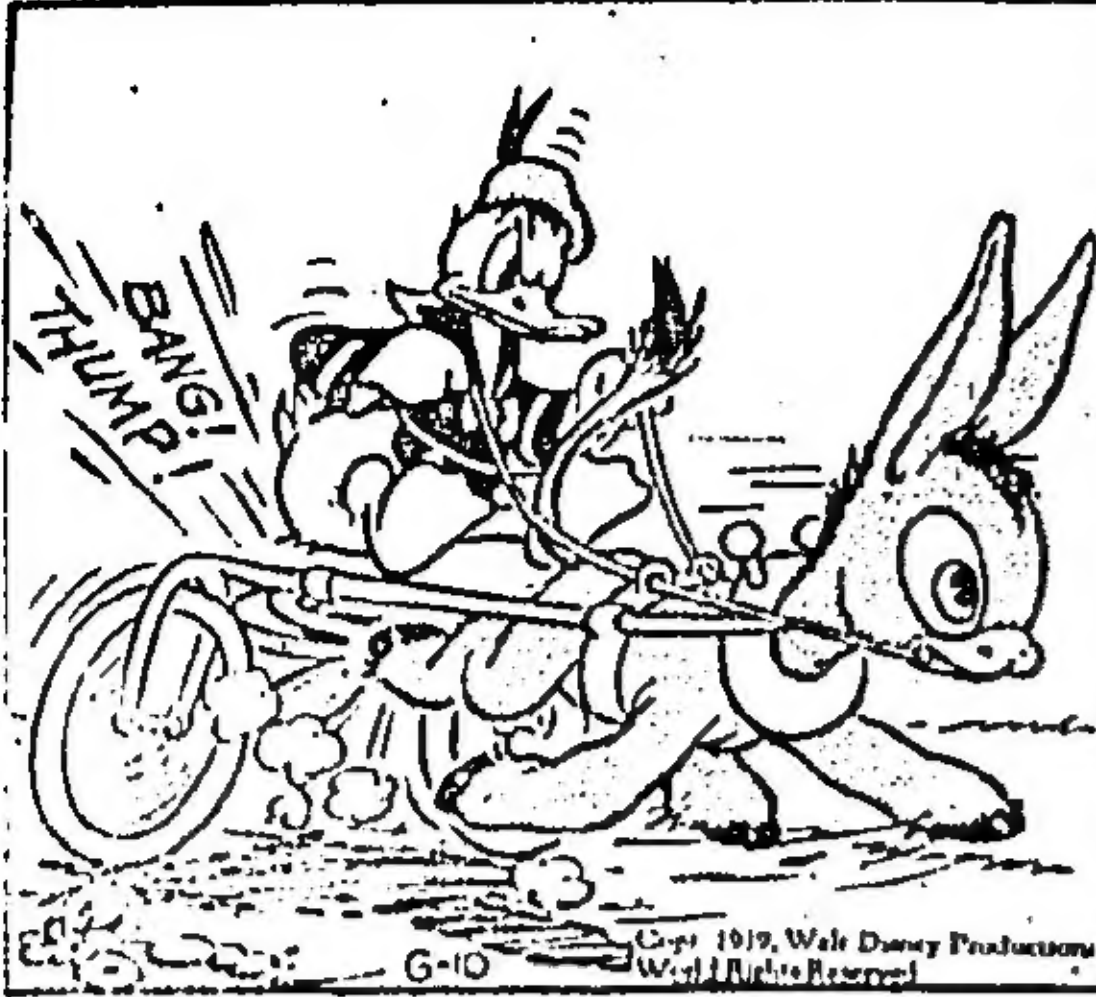
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DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

NEW ZEALAND

LAMBS' TONGUES

\$1.00
— per 12 oz. tin

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

TEL. 28151.

FAIL TO AGREE

Printers Refuse To Return To Work

The strike by compositors and printers' employees in most of the Hongkong Chinese newspapers and some job-printing firms which began suddenly on Monday night, developed a more serious aspect yesterday when several cases of violence were reported, though of a minor nature.

When newspaper forms were being conveyed from the offices of the *Chai Kung Yat Po* to those of the *Tai Ching Po* for printing, pickets intercepted the man and broke up the train. Several instances of intimidation have been reported to the Secretary of the Employers' Association.

Yesterday there seemed little prospect of an early settlement of the dispute. The Proprietors' Association held a conference yesterday morning with Mr. M. K. Lo, after which they called on the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Mr. H. H. Butters. Their attitude is that they will not accede to the demands of the strikers, having already arrived at an agreement with the old Union regarding hours of work and wages.

Former Agreement

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs stated yesterday that some time ago he held a meeting with representatives of the old Printers' Union to try to arrange an agreement regarding hours of work and wages in the Colony's printing trade generally. As a result of the negotiations an agreement was reached, the terms of which were that the men should work ten hours a day on a six day week, and nine hours on a six and a half day week; each establishment to make its own arrangements regarding minor details. These terms were accepted by the men and the proprietors.

"Later," proceeded Mr. Butters, "a new Printers' General Union was formed by people who had tried and failed to gain control of the old one, and now they have put forward greater demands. The new Union is a small one. It is invited by me to attend a meeting of representatives of employers and employees, but did not attend, giving the excuse that the letter was delayed in transit and they did not receive it in time."

"Negotiations are now going on, but the attitude of the employers, I understand, is that they have already come to an agreement with the old Union, which was accepted by both sides on a six months trial, and they are therefore not willing to accede to the new demands."

A representative of the employers said yesterday that they were unwilling to discuss terms with the strikers because they had struck without warning. No negotiations had been started for better terms, and no notice had been given of any intention to strike.

Principle at Stake

"This is a small thing so far as the newspapers are concerned," he said, "but the general principle is a big and important one. If we give in to these demands it may result in other strikes in Hongkong. We do not wish to set a precedent."

Among the terms agreed upon at the meeting of the employers, employees and the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, was that the men should get an allowance of \$6 for board and \$2 for lodging, and eight holidays per year. The men now ask \$8 board, \$4 lodging and 21 holidays per year.

Other terms put forward by the new Union are:

An Eight hour day,
One holiday per week or no work on Saturdays,
A bonus for compositors,



False Pretences Allegation

Soldier's Evidence In Sykes Case

The case for the prosecution against Edward Davies Sykes, charged on two counts of obtaining money by false pretences, was closed after Mr. W. A. H. Duff had been recalled for cross-examination before Mr. E. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Sykes is charged with having obtained \$1,250 on March 7, and \$1,000 on March 14, from Messrs. W. A. H. Duff and J. A. Duff, of the Reliance Motors Ltd., Hongkong, by falsely pretending that a tender made by the Reliance Motors Ltd., had been accepted by the Military authorities.

Mr. O. E. C. Marton prosecuted, and Mr. F. H. Losby appeared for Sykes. Stiff Sergeant-Major H. Lord, of the R.A.S.C., said he met Sykes either at the end of February or the beginning of March, when he went to his office with a personal letter of introduction from the Chief Clerk of the Assistant Director of Transport, China Command.

After reading the contents of the letter, Mr. Lord said he destroyed it. The letter was to the effect that Sykes was representing a firm that was interested in transport contracts, and requested him to do what he could for Sykes.

At the outset, said Mr. Lord, he had told Sykes it was a pity that he was not there a few weeks earlier, as a transport contract had been drawn up for the year commencing on February 1. Sykes told him that he was representing Reliance Motors Ltd. The interview was very short, as witness was busy. He told Sykes to send a formal application to the authorities from his firm.

Letter For Colonel

On March 2, Sykes called again and brought with him a letter addressed to Col. Henderson, and some catalogues. Sykes explained at length about the various models, saying that even with short notice they could procure over 100 lorries and about 70 cars.

Witness told Sykes that there was no possible hope for a lorry contract until after August, 1939. Sykes was told that the only business he might be able to get, was special occasional services which were not covered by the contract. On one occasion witness got very annoyed, and told Sykes not to call on the office continually, as it would not be any benefit to his firm. Sykes asked for general information regarding transportation documents, but this was never given to him.

Later witness met Mr. J. A. Duff and Sykes in the St. Francis Hotel. He told Mr. Duff that all contracts had to go through the usual channels. A few days later, Sykes called on witness and asked him for any information which he could possibly give, as Mr. Duff was going to Shanghai. This was refused. Sykes was told that it took about three to six weeks for contracts to be filed with the authorities before any could be sanctioned.

Witness said that all letters from his office were posted in Hongkong and not Kowloon.

Reasons For Arrest

Mr. W. A. H. Duff was recalled for cross-examination by Mr. Losby, and was questioned at great length regarding the locations and telephone numbers of the Reliance Motors Ltd., Messrs. C. V. Starr and Company, Metropolitan Motors Limited, and its affiliated companies.

Mr. Edwards as to the reason for the arrest of Sykes and the reply was that in the interests of the public, if a man went about swindling people, he should be stopped.

Referring to an interview in Chambers made by Mr. Marton before the case was started, Mr. Edwards said: "It was on your suggestion that Mr. Marton came to me to withdraw the charges—I think the suggestion came from the other side. I think the other side said that if full restitution was made, would we agree not to press the charges."

Hearing was adjourned until tomorrow afternoon.

Red Lake Studied

IVREA, Italy.
A score of scientists have arrived here to try to solve the mystery of a lake which changed in colour from blue to red overnight. Lake Sirio, one of a group of seven lakes in the Ivrea region, not only did turn redder and redder hour by hour, but it also became much "stickier."

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

July 12, 1889.
The fact that the Archbishop Michael, on returning to Serbia, visited the Curia, caused a sensation in Vienna. The Archbishop proposes that Prince Nikita of Montenegro should be proclaimed king of Serbia, including Bosnia and the Herzegovina.

The newspaper correspondents suggest that Austria should make an attempt to checkmate Russia by recalling King Milan, and restoring Bosnia and the Herzegovina to Serbia for a money payment.

Germany and Portugal are making preparations to prevent the English colonial Empire in Africa from stretching from the Cape to the Nile.

Latest advice from Abyssinia tend to discredit the report that Ras Aloula, the famous Abyssinian General, was killed by the Dervishes in the recent series of engagements, in one of which King John lost his life. There is a rumour about that Ras Aloula is busily engaged in assembling an army of Abyssinians with the object of retaking Keren, of which town the Italians lately possessed themselves. The credibility of the report, however, is not vouched for by the authorities.

25 YEARS AGO

July 12, 1914.
The air race from London to Paris was won by the American aviator Brook, in 7 hours 3 min. 6 sec. He attained a speed of 71 miles an hour.

There is much talk of formal Austrian representations to Belgrade concerning the activity of the Pan-Serb movement, and the instigation of the murders at Sarajevo from Belgrade. Up to the present, however, this step appears not to have been taken.

It is stated that the Triplice would support Austrian representations, as also would the Triple Entente, though perhaps less formally.

Reuter's Berlin correspondent says Herr Koch has made a flight lasting 24 hours 12 minutes, which is a record.

Should the submarine boat supersede the battleship is the question that has been awakened in London at home of late as the result of a letter recently sent to the Times by Admiral Sir Percy Scott. This distinguished officer, who has taken the view that the building of any more battleships now will be a misuse of money subscribed by the citizens for the defence of the Empire, says he sees "no use for battleships and very little chance of much employment for fast cruisers. For a long time it has been recognized that the submarine boat must take an increasingly important part in war tactics and there is no doubt that in those peace manoeuvres where war conditions are simulated the submarine-boat has taken a place of growing significance and success."

10 YEARS AGO

July 12, 1929.
The Admiralty has decided to take no further steps for the salvage of the *Thetis* owing to the extreme difficulty of the operations.

The Navy paid its last respects to those who lost their lives in the disaster at sea yesterday, a most impressive ceremony being held on the spot where the *Thetis* met her fate.

Further details of the mishap were given by the commander of the *L12* at the inquest on one of the victims. He said that the *L12* went down within twenty seconds of being struck.

It is learned that the Government have had under consideration the conditions under which diplomatic relations of the Russian might be resumed, and it is distinctly likely that within the next few days, before the end of the week, a communication on the subject will be addressed to the Soviet Government.

Mr. W. Dickson, chief officer, Kan-chow, is on reserve. Mr. J. S. Turnbull, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Kan-chow.

Mr. G. T. M. Ramsay, second officer, Linna, has gone second officer, Nanning. Mr. V. A. Ginter, extra second officer, Hsin Peking, is on home leave.

Mr. W. D. Cashel, from reserve, has gone second officer, Kiating. Mr. B. C. Finch, chief officer, Tatung, is on reserve. Mr. R. K. Stott, chief officer, Shanai, has gone chief officer, Tatung. Mr. T. J. Thomas, second officer, Sinkiang, has gone chief officer, Shanai.

Mr. T. A. Ellis, chief officer, Sinkiang, has gone chief officer, Hsin Peking. Mr. E. H. Graham, from reserve, has gone second officer, Sinkiang.

Operations in connexion with the cross harbour pipe-line will commence about July 15. The first instalment of this work will be carried out over an area extending 500 feet from the seaward end of Queen's Pier.

5 YEARS AGO

July 12, 1934.
His Majesty the King gave up golf because, in his own words, he got so damned angry, said the Prince of Wales in a racy speech last night at the dinner of the Knicker Golfing Society, of which he is Captain.

The Prince recalled the days, many years back, when he caddied for the King, who, he said, played quite a good game.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c., and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Sophie Tucker (Vocal) and Phil Green and His Orchestra.

Big Broadcast of 1936—Selection: Every Night At Eight—Selection: Phil Green and His Orchestra; When A Lady Meets A Gentleman Down South (Oppenheim and Others); Life Begins At Forty (Yellen and Shapiro); Sophie Tucker with Orchestra; Ted Shapiro and His Orchestra; The Stein Song (Fensted-Vallee); Rio Rita (Tierney); Phil Green and His Orchestra; Moanin' Low (Dietz and Ralinger); Some Of These Days (Brooks); Sophie Tucker with Ted Shapiro and His Orchestra; Recklessing A Lullaby—Waltz... Phil Green and His Rhythm.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Dvornik—Quartet In A Flat Major, Op. 105.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Herbert Groh (Tenor), and George Boulanger and His Orchestra. Hungarian March: Polpaurri (Pesti-Prichystal); George Boulanger and His Orchestra; For You Alone (Geel-Humbel); Thousand Stars Are Shining (Rust); Herbert Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra. (In German); Love's Longing—Tango (Bochmann); Nora—Tango (Boulanger); George Boulanger and His Orchestra; For You Alone, Lucia—Serenade (Hilco-Bergh); Isola Bellai (Linke-Backers); Herbert Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra. (Sime in German); The Gypsy Baron Selection (Joh. Strauss—arr. Hohnel); George Boulanger and His Orchestra. 2.15 Close down.

6.0 A Russian Programme. The D'Action—Op. 52. No. 3 (Glazounov); Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Frederick Stock; The Prophet, Op. 49 (Rimsky-Korsakov); Song Of The Volga Boatman (Koenemann).... Theodore

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Luigi Fort (Tenor), Maria Eggerth (Soprano) and Orchestra. Raymond. Gounod In Vienna (arr. G. Walter); Orchestra Raymond; Ideale (Tosti); Si Vous L'avez Compris (Denza); Luigi Fort (Tenor) with Orchestra; Berceuse (Jarnetoff); Orchestra Raymond; Was It Your Smile (Alexander-Stollberg); Before I Found You (film "Paris Melody"); Maria Eggerth (Soprano) with Orchestra; A Musical Snuff Box (Lidlow); Parade Of The City Guards (Jessel); Orchestra Raymond; Ay Ay, Ay (Perez and Freire); Luigi Fort (Tenor) with Orchestra.

8.35 Studio—"General Knowledge Bee" No. 2: Husbands V. Wives.

9.0 The Kentucky Minstrels. Carry Me Back To Green Pastures (Pepper); Homing (Del Riego); with Herbert Dawson at the Organ.

11.0 Close down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

The volume of trading was a good deal helped by a fairly large line of H. K. Land Debentures changing hands at par. However, there appears to be some demand for the more prominent utilities, particularly Electric.

Buyers
H.K. Bank, \$1,335
Union Ins., \$415
H.K. Tramways, \$10½
Yau-mat Fries, \$22
Chin (old), \$8.15
Cements \$12½
Wing On (H.K.) \$41
H.K. Govt. 4½ Loan 4½ prem.
H.K. Govt. 3½ Loan par.

Sellers
Union Ins., \$420
Douglases \$108
Humbreys \$8¼
H.K. Realities \$4.00

Sales
H.K. Bank \$1,340
Union Ins., \$415/25
H.K. Lands 4½ Debentures par.
H.K. Tramways, \$10.55
H.K. Electric \$54¼/55
Watsons \$8.30

Manila Gold Shares Afternoon Closing

Atok, Ps. 18 b.
Antoniok, Ps. 18 b.
Baguio Gold, Ps. 20 s.
Batong Buhy, Ps. 0110 b.
Benquet Consolidated Ps. 10.50 s.
Big Wedge, Ps. 18½ s.
Coco Grove, Ps. 24 b.
Consolidated Mines Ps. 0020 s.
Demonstration, 00¼ b.
LXL, Ps. 41½ s.
Ipo Gold, Ps. 10½ s.
Itogon Mining, Ps. 22½ s.
Masbate Consolidated, Ps. 10 b.
Mine Operation, Ps. 12½ b.
North Camarines, Ps. 23 b.
Paraclete Guma, Ps. 15 s.
San Mauricio, Ps. 08 s.
Surigao Consolidated, Ps. 10½ b.
Suyoc Consolidated Ps. 12 s.
Sindicato Investment 0330 b.
United Paraclete, Ps. 30 s.
Mindanao Motherlode, Ps. 08 b.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

"General Knowledge Bee," Husbands v. Wives

REQUESTS FOR VARIETY

Chalopine (Bass) with Orchestra; Doubtless (arr. Rimsky-Korsakov); Polovka March (from Prince Igor—Borodin)... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Pilgrim's Song (Tolstol-Tshnikowsky)... Oscar Natke (Bass) with Piano; None But The Very Heart (Tshnikowsky)... Maria Olczewska (Contralto) with Piano, Violin and Cello; Stenka Razin (Glazounov)... Orchestra of the Brussels Royal Conservatoire cond. by Desire Defauw.

0.45 Closing local Stock Quotations.

0.47 Bralms—Quintet In B Minor, Op. 115.

The Busch Quartet with Reginald Kell (Clarinet).

7.22 Brahms Songs.

In Silent Night, Little Sandman... Comedy Harmonists (Vocal) with Piano.

7.30 A Programme of Light Music.

"The Miracle"—Selection (Humbrecht)... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Einar Nilson; "The King Steps Out"—Vocal Gems (Kreiser)... Orchestra and Chorus; "Line Time"—Selection (Schubert)... The New Mayfair Orchestra; "The Quaker Girl"—Vocal Gems (Monckton)... Light Open Company with Orch.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Luigi Fort (Tenor), Maria Eggerth (Soprano) and Orchestra. Raymond. Gounod In Vienna (arr. G. Walter); Orchestra Raymond; Ideale (Tosti); Si Vous L'avez Compris (Denza); Luigi Fort (Tenor) with Orchestra; Berceuse (Jarnetoff); Orchestra Raymond; Was It Your Smile (Alexander-Stollberg); Before I Found You (film "Paris Melody"); Maria Eggerth (Soprano) with Orchestra; A Musical Snuff Box (Lidlow); Parade Of The City Guards (Jessel); Orchestra Raymond; Ay Ay, Ay (Perez and Freire); Luigi Fort (Tenor) with Orchestra.

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Soloist: John Duncan; Banjo Song Medley; Intro: Ring de Banjo; A Banjo Song; Mr. Punch; With a Banjo on my Knee... with The Kentucky Banjo Team (Soloists: John Duncan and George James).

0.15 London Relay—The News.

0.30 Violin Solos by Albert Sand-

ler.

The Phantom Melody (Kotelbey); Algerian Scene (Kotelbey)... with The Composer at the Piano; Grin-zing (Benatzky); Remembrance (Mell)... assisted by Jack Byfield (Piano) and Reginald Kilbey (Cello).

0.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

0.50 A Request Programme (Variety and Dance Music).

Knightbridge March (Eric Coates)... Philip Green and His Orchestra; Wanting You (film "The New Moon")... Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) with Piano; "Do and Du Waltz (from "Die Fledermaus"—Joh. Strauss)... Orchestra Mascotte; Tales From The Vienna Woods (as featured in the film "The Great Waltz")... Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra and Violin Solo by Toscha Solod;

Jealousy—Tango (Jacob Cade)... Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fielder.

Mind Dogs And Englishmen ("Words and Music"—Noel Coward)... Noel Coward (Baritone) with Orchestra; La Paloma (Yradler)... Horst Schimmelpfennig at Organ; Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs; Intro: With a smile and a song; I'm wishing; Itch-ho... Chorus and Orchestra directed by Jay Wilbur; Alexander's Ragtime Band (from the film)... The Boswell Sisters (Vocal Trio) with Orchestra; Heart and Soul (film "A Song Is Born")... Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra; I Have Eyes (film "Paris Honeymoon"); The Funny Old Hills (film "Paris Honeymoon")... Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Orch.

My Own (film "That Certain Age")... Deanna Durbin (Vocal) with Orch.; You're As Pretty As A Picture (film "That Certain Age")... Henry King and His Orchestra; Lover, Come Back To Me... Mildred Bailey (Vocal) and Her Orch.; One Day (When We Were Young—Waltz... Jack Harris and His Orch.; I Swell Calls (from the film)... Bobby Breen (Boy Soprano) with Orchestra and Chorus; Hilo Hanaiahi (Halekalea); My Little Grass Shack In Kealia (Noble and Others).... Kanai and Luu with Vocal Effects; Rainbow On The River (from the film)... Bobby Breen (Boy Soprano) with Orchestra; Love Walked In (film "Goldwyn Follies")... Hildgard (Vocal) with Orchestra.

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Superior Whisky

Sole Agents:—A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

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**COSTS LESS IN THE LONG
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when you take it home?

WHY?

Because these ENSIGN CAMERAS ARE
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THE NEW
VAUXHALL
"10"

The statement that the Vauxhall Ten gives most for your money is based on simple facts. Independent springing; hydraulic brakes; controlled synchromesh; over 40 m.p.g. (petrol); 3,500 m.p.g. (oil). Is there another Ten which can boast these features? Yet they are but a few of the many to be found in this Vauxhall.

Illustration shows the New '10' Coupe. With all the comfort, easy driving and economy features of the Saloon models.

May we demonstrate?

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DEATH

Mrs. Sum Fung Sie Kwan, aged 96 years, (mother of Sum Pak Ming and Sum Chung Hing), at her residence "Ulam Hall", 41, Conduit Road, on July 11. Funeral will take place on Friday, the 14th July, cortege will leave the residence at 10 am. for the Chinese Cemetery, Aberdeen.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
July 12, 1939

Crisis Arising?

AN OBVIOUSLY grave situation is steadily coming to a head in the Far East. It has been created, firstly, by the Japanese action in Tientsin, secondly, by the illegal blockade of Chinese ports, and, thirdly, by the Japanese-sponsored anti-British movement in the Japanese occupied areas, culminating in the attacks on British property in Tientsin yesterday.

Until recently there has been a disposition in some sections of British opinion to believe that the Japanese actions are excusable on the grounds of military necessity, but few people can still hold that belief.

The incitement of Chinese mobs to attack British persons and property is creating a situation which may have the most serious repercussions. The Chinese in the Japanese-occupied areas, unhappily, must rely exclusively on Japanese sources of news, and they are daily being fed with information inimical not only to the interests of their country and their countrymen, but also to Western Powers. The type of war propaganda Japan has been feeding the Chinese in the occupied areas is similar in many respects to the type they are attempting to feed us regarding the border operations at Outer Mongolia. This type of propaganda is comparatively innocuous in its effect, since the time must come when even the most illiterate person must wonder at repeated "victory" claims. Since the beginning of the Tientsin blockade, however, a new type of propaganda, which first made its appearance at Tientsin, has spread over North China. It is propaganda openly directed against Great Britain, who is blamed as the country responsible for the prolongation of hostilities, as the Power for evil responsible for the hardships these Chinese in the occupied areas suffer. Constant repetition of this theme, especially when there are no means of contradiction or of making known the truth, may lead to incidents of a type which may make Tientsin a minor affair. Many Chinese in the occupied areas must indeed believe that Chinese resistance has collapsed; that Chiang Kai-shek has been reduced to banditry, since this is the type of news that has been constantly disseminated by the Japanese for the past twelve months. From that belief it is but a step to the belief that the oppressors now are not the Japanese.

Britain is being provoked now to a more dangerous extent than heretofore. If it continues, it is unlikely that the British Government will content itself with protests.

When
there is
trouble
about . . .

WHENEVER there is trouble about we are urged to pray. And we do pray, even those who never do so at other times.

Yet some of us find the whole thing difficult and unreal, rather like talking down the telephone when you are not sure any one is there.

Some cannot see the sense of praying anyway. Will God take notice of us, after all His arrangements for us? Does He need us to tell Him what to do?

You will probably not bother about such questions if you really feel like praying. The natural thing to do is to pray first, reason afterwards; for prayer is, somehow, instinctive.

Men prayed long before any one asked "Is it any use?" To feel like praying is, in a sense, to believe in prayer.

But you cannot be expected to pray if you think there is nothing in it, and have this feeling all the time you are trying to do it. Nor is it, after all, in strict accord with Christian teaching to pray only when you want something.

Many of us prayed last when we wanted to pass an examination at school, or have a bicycle for our birthday. And that is as far as we ever got.

It is pointed out that if you seldom pray you cannot expect to find prayer real and satisfying. Like art, music, poetry, you need long and intimate acquaintance with it to ensure full understanding and appreciation. This seems reasonable enough, and perhaps explains the "talking to nothing" feeling some of us get.

To return to the other difficulties: Even the fervent believer will admit that prayer is something mysterious, beyond his understanding. Yet he can point out that it helps him in the troubles of life, enables him to be happy, strong and unafraid. And not only to himself, but most of the big figures in history, the people who have really achieved great things, have found this too.

An alternative to prayer seems to be a belief in blind fate. This in turn will very likely lead you to superstitions, charms, and restless fear. Prayer saves us from this nightmare, and on the face of it seems less futile and fantastic.

Probably we make the mistake of worrying overmuch about the unknown. Instead of dealing with the known. We know that prayer works our end, so to speak; how it operates at the other is, surely, of secondary importance.

The religious man cannot possibly know, and he most often ceases to care. He just prays.

The theologians have puzzled themselves all down the centuries and have their theories. But the man who feels impelled to pray cannot wait for theories.

Certainly, prayer seems like asking God to change His mind, or not to forget us, or to let us off lightly when we have done wrong. Sometimes it even appears as if we were telling Him what to do.

But these crudities, it is answered, are only signs of our weakness. They merely prove how little we know and how helpless we are.

It appears inevitable to think of God in human terms—as a Father, listening to His children. No doubt, with even the best of us, our prayers are feeble, poor things. Our ideas of



"YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY!"

Making the silk-worm turn

—by—
**RITCHIE
CALDER**

THERE ought to be an empty chair marked "The Lady of Si-ling" at the dinner of the Rayon and Silk Association. It would be a nice gesture to one who, for three thousand years, has been the patroness of the silk industry and who has now been deposed.

Queen Mary, incorporated to-day, is the formal admission that silk must take second place to rayon, the so-called "artificial silk," which has supplanted it, and that the chemist has beaten the silk-worm at its own job. It follows the reorganisation of the 52-year-old Silk Association to which rayon was merely a step-child.

Queen Mary takes the place of The Lady of Si-ling, wife of the Chinese emperor Huang-ti, by becoming the patroness of the new Association.

QUEEN MARY will not be expected to tend with her own hands the machines which make rayon, as the Empress once nursed the worms which made silk, or rather fir-trees, as Si-ling gathered mulberry leaves, or invent, as she did, the loom which gave woven silk to the world.

Queen Mary can leave all that to the scientists and the engineers and to the 100,000 workers who are now employed through the rayon industry in this country.

Thus has a revolution taken place in one of the world's oldest textile industries.

In A.D. 500 the Roman Emperor Justinian introduced the industry to Europe. He did it by bribing priests who had gone on a pilgrimage to the East to smuggle silk-worms out of China, where they were as jealously guarded as The Green Eye of the Little Yellow God. For the Chinese were determined to maintain their monopoly of the silk-market. The silk-worms were brought to the West hidden in the hollow bamboo of the pilgrims' staffs.

THE gulls was repeated by an Englishman, in the 18th Century.

Britain's silk industry had been started by refugees from the Netherlands, who fled, during the reign of Henry VI, from the persecutions of the Spaniards. It had grown through the influx of another flood of refugees, the Huguenots, fleeing from the massacre of St. Bartholomew's Eve.

But at the beginning of the 19th Century, the Italians still controlled the secrets of one of the most difficult processes. So a

the Delft was probably inadequate, wide of the mark. But they are natural to us; they are our own.

You could as well explain away your own existence as explain away this instinct to pray.

We pray because we cannot help praying.

That is what we nearly all feel when we come to the point. And that is why, in these worrying times, we turn to prayer as the one thing that will calm us, help us.

Cecil Clark

Derbyshire silk manufacturer, Lombé, went to Lombardy disguised as a workman. He obtained work in one of the silk factories. He studied the devices. He made drawings of them and then bolted for home.

The Italians discovered the trick. They sent warships to pursue him on his voyage home. He escaped. And, in Derbyshire, he reconstructed the plant. Legend goes further. It says he was mysteriously poisoned by Italians who came to England to avenge the theft of their secret.

"Artificial silk" had equally romantic origins. It is linked with Pasteur and with the invention of the electric lamp. It was Pasteur who called in to investigate the plague which was destroying the French silk-worms. His discovery of the germ-origin of disease was responsible for saving the French silk industry. But, working with him, was a young assistant, Count de Chardonnay, who was more interested in the living-mechanism by which the worms manufactured silk than in the death-mechanism of the disease.

HE began to experiment hand to try to reproduce the process artificially. He tried to make silk by pulping the mulberry leaves on which the worms fed.

At this time, Joseph Swan, the English rival of Edison in the race to produce an electric lamp, was trying to find a filament which would become incandescent inside the bulb. He hit upon the device of producing, by squirting cellulose acetate through jets, an artificial fibre, which when burned would become a carbon filament.

He made his filament, but he did not realise that he had found a new textile thread as well. Chardonnay jumped in and patented the making of artificial threads in 1854. A year later, Swan's wife, as an afterthought, exhibited fabrics which she had crocheted from her husband's filaments at the London Inventions Exhibition.

WORKING with Swan were three men, Cross, Bevan and Topham. They saw that "the Old Man was on to something" in his artificial fibre.

Cross and Bevan left Swan and began to experiment. They produced the first viscose, which now accounts for nearly 80 per cent. of the world's production of rayon. They were still thinking in terms of electric filaments. But Courtaulds, in the silk trade since 1788 and famous for their mourning crepe, popularised by Queen Victoria as "The Widow of Windsor," saw other possibilities.

They bought the rights of the process.

Meanwhile, the results of trying to make weavable threads had been discouraging. But Swan's other assistant, Topham, the glass-blower who helped him with his bulbs, had been experimenting. He invented the "spinning-box," which is the key to the spinning process. His first spinning-box was made out of a blacklead tin.

Early years were full of disappointments. It looked as if rayon was going to be useful only for making artificial flowers and hat ornaments, although it was used for golf-jackets.

Then about 1908 it began to prove a commercial possibility and, up to the war, grew modestly.

During the war cellulose acetate, on which the brothers Dreyfus had concentrated, was produced as "dope" for aeroplane wings.

After the war they turned their attention to producing a textile yarn, and the result was British Celanese.

Since the war rayon has worked miracles. In our mothers' day "silks" were Sunday best. They were dear and had to last a long time. Fashions could not change. They had to be enduring and serviceable.

Now "silks," in the form of rayon, are the ever-changing fancy of the women. It has given us every work-girl the right to elegant silk stockings and fashions which alter with the seasons or with their whims. The silk of Society has become the dress of the millions.

The world produces a thousand million lb. of rayon a year, of which Britain accounts for a tenth. Forests melt into a shimmering sea of "silk."

Except that nowadays "silk" is a misnomer. Rayon is no longer merely "artificial silk." Indeed, in France and America it is illegal to call it so.

NOR is it just a substitute for silk. In the form of "staple fibre," which is rayon in short lengths instead of continuous threads, it is spun in combination with cotton and wool. In Germany, searching for self-sufficiency, they are trying to replace, completely, natural textiles by "staple fibre."

Even in this country, men's suits often contain a large proportion of rayon.

And now, made from coal, air and water, a new product, "Nylon," which is said to be as strong as steel and finer than silk, has been discovered. Du Ponts, the big American chemical combine, are building a £2,000,000 plant to produce it. Imperial Chemical Industries and Courtaulds are combining to create a firm to manufacture it for the whole textile industry here. It will come under the aegis of the new Rayon and Silk Association.

From the trees of the forest, from the coal in the bowels of the earth, women — and men — are being clothed in elegance.

And the time-honoured silk-worm, famed now on mass-production lines, carries on Nature's competition with the chemist.

FIRST TIE IN COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

WORCESTER AND SOMERSETSHIRE SHARE SPOILS

L. Ames Scores Fastest Century Of The Season

The first tie of the present English cricket season was seen at Kidderminster yesterday when Worcestershire and Somersetshire finished up with the same number of runs when the last wicket fell. Each county, therefore, wins six points.

It was a low-scoring game, Worcester hitting up 130 in the first innings, to which Somerset replied with 131. Then in the second Worcester scored 142 and Somerset made one run less.

To Leslie Ames, the former England wicket-keeper, has fallen the honour of scoring the fastest century of the season. Playing for Kent against Surrey at the Oval, Ames reached three figures in 67 minutes, beating the previous best by Denis Compton of 82 minutes.

As the result of his brilliant innings, Kent won the match by seven wickets after Surrey had made a sporting declaration.

At the Oval, Kent defeated Surrey by seven wickets.

Surrey—186 and 300 for 7 decd. (Fishlock 120, Whitfield 109).

Kent—310 and 234 for 3 (Ames 130 not out).

ESSEX v. GLOUCESTER

At Westcliff, Gloucester defeated Essex by 234 runs.

Gloucester—432 (W. R. Hammond 207) and 241 for 7 decd. (Nicholls 8 for 83).

Essex—300 (Vigar 121) and 139 (Scott 5 for 57).

GLAMORGAN v. SUSSEX

At Pontypriid, Glamorgan beat Sussex on first innings.

Glamorgan—330 for 8 decd. (Emrys Davies 102) and 88 for 3.

Sussex—262.

HAMPSHIRE v. NORTHANTS

At Southampton, Hampshire defeated Northants by eight wickets.

Northants—146 (Hill 6 for 45) and 157.

Hampshire—169 (Merritt 5 for 50) and 135 for 2.

LEICESTER v. WARWICK

At Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Warwickshire defeated Leicestershire by six wickets.

Leicestershire—86 (Whitot 4 for 21, Hollies 5 for 24) and 121.

Warwickshire—111 (Smith 5 for 28) and 100 for 4.

NOTTS v. DERBYSHIRE

At Nottingham, Notts beat Derbyshire on first innings.

Notts—313 (Mitchell 5 for 70), Derbyshire—210 and 125 for 3 in follow-on.

WORCESTER v. SOMERSET

At Kidderminster, Worcestershire and Somersetshire tied.

Worcester—130 (Weller 7 for 45) and 142 (Hazel 5 for 6).

Somerset—131 and 141.

YORKSHIRE v. MIDDLESEX

At Bradford, Middlesex beat Yorkshire on first innings in A. Wood's Benefit Match.

Yorkshire—171 (Smith 5 for 48, Sims 4 for 49) and 172 for 5 (Sims 4 for 62).

Middlesex—202.

ROYAL ARTILLERY v. ROYAL ENGINEERS

At Lord's, the two-day match between the Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers was drawn.

Royal Artillery—230 and 114 for 5.

Royal Engineers—237.

Baseball

AMERICANS WIN ALL-STAR GAME

New York, July 11.

In the annual All-Star baseball match played at the Yankee Stadium to-day, the American League defeated the National League by three runs to one. The scores were:

National League . . . 1 7 1

American League . . . 4 8 1

Vaughan scored for the Nationals in the third inning on singles by Vaughan and Hack, and a double by Frey.

The Americans scored through Dickey and Greenberg in the fourth on hits and an error by Vaughan.

Then Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' famous hitter, with two men out, scored a lovely homer into the grand stands in the fifth, which look the score to 3-1 in favour of the Americans.

The Nationals had their bases loaded in the sixth but could not score.

Before the game, Fette substituted for Wyatt, who was not well.

Derringer pitched invincibly up to the fourth inning when he was succeeded by Lee, while for the Americans, Bridges succeeded Ruffing on the mound in the fourth. Feller replaced Bridges in the sixth when the Nationals had their bases full.

Gauman, of the Nationals, was sent to hospital in the fourth inning, possibly with a broken collar-bone from a fall.

Bob Feller's speed astounded 62,392 fans and it was not until the ninth that Old succeeded in getting the first hit off him.

Hack was called out on strikes to end the game.

The Nationals batted first.

The winning battery was Bridges and Dickey.—*Reuter*.

Little Association beat Craigengower Cricket Club 6-3.

W. T. Lee and C. S. Dew (South China) lost to G. Chon and J. W. Leonard 2-0; beat E. and F. Zimmerman 6-0; beat A. Chan and H. King 6-1.

F. N. Wong and H. K. Ho (South China) lost to Chon and Leonard 3-0; beat Zimmerman Brothers 6-1; beat Chan and King 6-1.

W. H. Ho and K. H. Lee (South China) lost to Chon and Leonard 1-0; beat Zimmerman Brothers 6-1; beat Chan and King 6-0.

Recreo beat K.C.C. "B".

At Cox's Road, Club de Recreo beat Kowloon Cricket Club "B" by 7 matches to 2.

A. L. Fisher and J. R. Turner (K.C.C. "B") lost to Reed and Oliveira 3-0; lost to A. M. Silva and L. F. V. Ribeiro 3-0; lost to A. E. Xavier and M. A. Guterres 1-0.

A. B. Broadbridge and D. Hung (K.C.C. "B") lost to Reed and Oliveira 3-0; lost to Silva and Ribeiro 3-0; beat Xavier and Guterres 6-4.

R. E. Lee and R. Duncan (K.C.C. "B") lost to Reed and Oliveira 3-0; beat Silva and Ribeiro 7-5; lost to Xavier and Guterres 4-0.

Madame Lacoste Keeps Her Golf Title

Le Touquets, July 11.

Madame Lacoste, wife of the former French tennis star, retained the French Women's Open Golf Championship to-day by beating Miss Powell, of Great Britain, by the wide margin of 10 and 9 in their 36-hole final.—*Reuter*.

GOLF

CHAMPION LEADS IN 1st ROUND

New York, July 11.

Ballying in the final three holes, Paul Runyan, the 1938 champion, led the way into the second round of the match play stage of the Professional Golfers' Association Championship at the Pomonok Country Club course, Long Island, to-day.

Runyan defeated Mortie Dutra by three and one.

Other big names eliminated were Thompson, who was beaten two up by Herman Barron; Gene Sarazen, who lost to Jack Ryan one up.—*United Press*.

Reuter adds that in the first round, Tony Manero, the Ryder Cup player, beat Walter Hagen, former champion, by one up; Jack Ryan beat Gene Sarazen one up; and Sam Snead, runner-up to Runyan last year, did not qualify.

SECOND ROUND RESULTS

New York, July 11.

Notable second round matches in the P.G.A. championship were as follows:

Clarence Doser (Pasadena) beat Ralph Guldahl two up.

Paul Runyan (holder) beat Frank Champ 3 and 2.

Byron Nelson beat W. Francis 3 and 1.

The championship will end on July 15.—*Reuter*.

and Empire lightweight titles, as well as the world, British

LEN HARVEY TO DISPUTE ALL CLAIMS

London, July 11.

Len Harvey, backed by the British Boxing Board of Control, will dispute any claim on the world lightweight title which the winner of the Billy Conn-Mello Bettina bout at New York on Thursday may make, due to his victory over Jack McAvoy last night.

By out-pointing McAvoy, Harvey became the first boxer to hold five titles simultaneously. He now holds the British and Empire heavyweight titles, as well as the world, British

WEST INDIES BEATEN BY EIGHT WICKETS IN FIRST TEST MATCH

HEADLEY EQUALS SUTCLIFFE FEAT

By D. R. JARDINE

London, June 28.

Just before six o'clock, at Lord's yesterday, England won the Test match against the West Indies by eight wickets. This in spite of some time lost to bad light, and a century in each innings from Headley's bat. Six batsmen have performed this feat in Test matches, but Headley joins Sutcliffe in being the only player who has done it twice in such matches. The others are Bardsley, Russell, Hammond and Paynter. The feat has never before been performed at Lord's.

When the West Indies were all out for 225 in their second innings an hour and 55 minutes remained in which England could make the 99 runs necessary for victory. The wickets of Hutton and Gimblett fell before the runs were hit off by Paynter and Hammond.

For England it was a thoroughly satisfactory and encouraging match. The side came up to, or exceeded expectations, in every department of the game, most notably of all in bowling.

The maxim that a side or an individual plays as well as it or he is allowed to play, cannot be held to apply to the England eleven with any force, though it may account in some measure for individual disappointments in the form displayed by some of the visitors.

It may, however, be suggested that Lord's is not their happy hunting ground—at least they have been convincingly beaten on all the three occasions upon which they have played a representative match on the ground. Elsewhere they can and should do better.

Hammond led his side calmly and with judgment throughout. No match is fortunately so dull as to allow everything to work like clockwork, but broadly things went according to plan, a well thought-out and well-executed plan. The selectors can congratulate themselves, and should be congratulated.

HAMMOND'S CHOICE

For the last day of the match the weather relented, reverting at last to really summery conditions. The first flutter of excitement came when it was seen that England were taking the field.

Hammond had had three courses open to him. First he could have declared overnight, at 10 minutes to six, with a bare lead, and trusted to getting two quick compensating wickets before play closed.

Secondly, he could have batted for an hour in the morning, counting on increasing his lead to approximately 200, and thereby hoping to avoid the necessity for a second time.

Thirdly, to do as he did: Declare first thing, avoiding giving his opponents a double rolling of the wicket, and gaining such advantage as could be squeezed out of the early life in a very nearly lifeless wicket.

In all probability cool and all of these alternatives would have worked. The only objection to the course adopted was the long initial spell of 2½ hours in the field which it required of the team's four bowlers. But Hammond's scheme did work, and that will ever be the best test and justification of any scheme.

GREAT BOWLING

The West Indies innings opened disastrously, Stollmeyer being out in the second over to Copson before a run had been scored. The particular ball which got the wicket jumped wickedly, giving the batsman correctly playing on the line of the ball little chance.

This was, however, merely the prelude to a spell of bowling by Bowes which, for art, accuracy and lack of luck, approached being unique. True, he clean bowled Grant, but the figures of 70, 4m, 10r, 1w, give no picture of the number of times the ball beat the bat, the legs and the wicket. With ordinary fortune he might have had four or five wickets.

In the circumstances, it was not to be expected that Grant or Headley were at their ease though of the two Grant was the more uncomfortable. Throughout the day, indeed, none of the English bowlers lacked venom or accuracy.

Copson, as in the first innings, and Wright were the most successful, but Verity, with 140, 4m, 20r, 2w, once more supplied a convincing answer to certain persistent but hardly discrediting critics.

ALL HEADLEY

Once again the West Indies innings was a case of all, or nearly all, Headley. Some years ago it used to be said of Surrey, though with qualified accuracy, "Hobbs out, Surrey out." On the showing of the first Test match the same might be said, substituting Headley and the West Indies for Hobbs and Surrey with markedly greater accuracy.

The fifth wicket fell at 190, and the last five wickets could add only 35 runs.

Headley's innings was even better than his first. The same heavy responsibility was again present throughout and the English bowling was giving even less away. By any such measure, factors were probably outweighed by the memory of his latest success, which might well more than compensate.

Much, too, depended upon Sealy. Never quite at ease, he contrived to flatter for a time during which he had the rare satisfaction of hitting Bowes for six. It was the same with the left-handed Weekes without the six.

CONSTANTINE DISAPPOINTS

Constantine on this occasion at least played some strokes on the off-side, more than making up in power for any lack of timing. But his has been a disappointing match with bat and ball. Throughout he gave the impression of being out of practice and bewildered at playing in close of cricket in which his equals and superiors predominated among his opponents.

Headley did not farm the bowling. It would have been wrong to do so with a hitter in with him. But Cameron was out as a result of an unnecessarily run overthrow which left him, instead of Headley, facing the bowling.

Headley himself was out shortly afterwards. With his departure, amid well-earned applause, the race was as good as ended.

The remaining West Indian batting caved in with a crash. The play was, however, notable for fine catches by Bowes, Hardstaff, and Copson, which more than atoned for a couple of earlier chances which had escaped the slips.

GIMBLETT'S FIREWORKS

The rest is soon told. Gimblett opened with some fireworks, hitting Hylton for a six and a four. But both he and, later, Hammond were fortunate to snick Martindale between their legs and the wicket.

Hutton was out to a beautiful ball from Hylton which pitched on the leg stump before taking the off, and against the hill at that. Hutton was left standing and gazing, while four runs later, at 39, Martindale and the reward he deserved when Gimblett did not snick the ball and was bowled instead.

Hammond and Paynter thereafter had some excellent batting practice, during which Hammond once drove Martindale straight past the bowler's boot to the screen.

The West Indies did not let up with the ball or in the field, and the 12,000 people who had paid at the gate left well content with the knowledge that they had heard their money's worth, and the hope that they had seen the cricket of the home team definitely on the upgrade.

ENGLAND CRICKET ON UPGRADE



R. Morrison, the Kowloon Dock skip, rolling a wood at Happy Valley on Saturday in the match against the Craigengower C.C. B. W. Bradbury, the opposing skip, is at the back.—*Staff Photographer*.

American Ambassador Entertains Athletes

London, July 11.

Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the United States Ambassador to Great Britain, and his wife lacked only a baseball team when they entertained the visiting American athletes now in Great Britain to a tea-party to-day.

The guests included the Harvard rowing crew which won the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley on Saturday; the Taber Academy and the Kent School crews which were the finalists in the Thames Challenge Cup; J. W. Bark, winner of the Diamond Sculls; R. W. Bates, who also competed in the Diamond Sculls; the Harvard and Yale track team which meets Oxford and Cambridge on Saturday; the Harvard and Yale tennis team; the American tennis players who competed at Wimbledon during the last fortnight; and the golfers, W. Lawson Little and Johnny Bulla, who participated in the British Open Championship at St. Andrews.—*United Press*.

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SHERLEY'S

Tonic and Condition Powders

The basis of good health to all dogs is pure cool blood. When a dog's blood becomes impure, his system becomes sluggish. He gets listless, his appetite wanes, his coat loses bloom. All dog owners and breeders strive for a regular weekly course of Sherley's Tonic and Condition Powders. They are relied upon by the highest authorities because they are prepared to the formula of well known chemists. Get Sherley's Dog Book. Obtainable from Chemists and Store, including Hulton Co., Colonial Dispensary, Lane, Corner of St. George's Road, London.

To MAKE Him Well
To KEEP Him Well

Also Oatmeal Lotion & Powder, Skincare, Liners, Shampoos.

NANCY



JOE LOUIS ON VERGE OF DEFEAT IN HIS FIGHT AGAINST TWO-TON GALENTO

Challenger Had His Chance To Win The Title But Failed To Take Hold Of It

By Trevor Wignall

New York, June 29.

Ballyhooed as the roughest, toughest and most dangerous fighter in the world, Tony Galento lasted exactly 11 min. 29 sec. in his world heavy-weight championship fight with Joe Louis, the holder, at the Yankee Stadium. The end came, as I predicted, in the fourth round, with Galento in a hopeless state of exhaustion.

Galento was bleeding from the mouth, and from at least five different places on his face, and as he lurched into the ropes and fell into them he was so far gone that referee Arthur Donovan had no hesitation in stopping the fight. Donovan told me that he acted entirely on his own authority. But it was the opinion of all in a position to see that if he had not done so Galento might have been injured for life.

In the final round, after nearly losing his title on two distinct occasions, Louis became a "killer." He threw all caution to the winds and inflicted such merciless punishment that the marvel was Galento was able to stand up under it.

NOT A MACHINE
Louis was not the cold machine, with the precision of a guillotine, that most of the onlookers expected to see.

He was brought within a hair's breadth of defeat in the first minute when Galento, crouching very low and looking more like a gorilla than a human being, buckled Joe's knees with a left hook that brought up a large bruise over the champion's eye and sent him hurtling into the ropes.

That was the beginning of a long but rapid series of sensations. There were times when Galento's head was so near the canvas that he seemed to be touching it. But it was Louis who was the first to be afflicted by apprehensions. As his legs weakened he looked anxiously in the direction of his corner, and hugged Galento with all his might as the challenger tried desperately to bring off the biggest fight sensation of modern times.

LOUIS DEFENDING
The huge crowd became frantic as Louis leaped out of the danger zone and fell strictly on the retreat.

The champion, however, relied in answer to the frenzied shouts of his seconds, and in the final 20 seconds of the round, with short arm punches, he brought blood from Galento's mouth and opened cuts over his eyes.

It was Galento's round, and it was easy to see that Louis was bothered by his opponent's unorthodox style. In the second round it was a different Louis. Jack Blackburn had advised him to make the pace, with the result that Galento was taken right out of his stride.

The challenger crouched more than ever, but midway through the round a right, followed by a left, sent him sprawling on the boards. Galento was up before a count could be started, but he was so groggy that the mystery is that Louis did not rush straight in and attempt to finish the affair.

As the second round ended Galento looked terrible. He had assimilated punishment which few men could have taken. There were cries from the ring-side to stop what looked like slaughter.

Even in distress, however, Galento was always dangerous, especially with his fierce left hooks. He did not use his right so much as his left, but every time he caught Louis with the left the negro was shaken to his toes.

BIGGEST THRILL
The third round provided the greatest thrill of the night.

Galento was bleeding from a gash inside his mouth and from the many cuts on his face. In the final minute, however, he made a bull-like rush and smashed his left to a spot between the jaw and the throat of Louis.

Louis went down in a heap, but he, too, was up before the count could be started. The noise as the negro crashed was tremendous, and it was easy to see, as he sprang up, that he was on the verge of collapse. His eyes were wild, his thick lips were trembling.

Galento jumped high when he saw the chance he had. But his triumph

was short-lived. Louis backed to the ropes and held. He was obviously glad when the bell rang.

The fourth round was massacre. Louis regained the confidence he had lost and padded after the lurching Galento in the manner of a panther. For two minutes Galento was just a punching bag. It was computed that he took dozens of lefts and rights to the head.

Galento was a pitiful sight, but we were now seeing Louis in his most terrifying aspect.

THE AWFUL END
The champion had taken full measure of his opponent, and was no longer nervous of the punches that might fall on him. Only now was he concerned with punching down Galento with that awesome precision for which he is famed.

I do not think I have ever seen him so cruelly merciless as this. It was all Louis. He was still hitting out with all his strength when the referee pulled him away.

The fight was the most sensational and thrilling since Dempsey fought Firpo. From the point of view of excitement and action it was the greatest scene for years. And to the general surprise, there was no suggestion of guiness. Both men fought in the fairest fashion, and the referee did not have to caution either.

The two outstanding moments were when Louis and Galento were floored, but not for very many moments, and when such shout be heard as when Louis was toppled over.

GALENTO'S LEFT HOOKS
This is what referee Donovan said to me at the finish:

"You will probably never see another fight like this. When Louis went down from that left hook he was separated from defeat by no more than the width of a finger nail. Another punch would have taken his title away."

Fortunately for him, Galento was unable to deliver that punch. But the challenger's left hook deserves to become memorable in boxing. If he could have followed it with another only half as good and accurate he would be champion to-day.

"It was an easy fight for me to handle. There were no illegalities."

"When you cable this message will you give my regards to my old pals of the Royal West Kents? I was with them near Albert during the war. And you can tell England that we saw a wonderful fight."

Galento, on entering the ring was given a much warmer reception than Louis. He did not appear to be nervous, but I was told by Dr. William Walker, who examined him in the dressing-room, that his blood pressure was dangerously high.

The pressure was 155, when it should have been 125. Dr. Walker said that if it had been five points higher he might have been tempted to rule it unsafe to permit Galento to enter the ring.

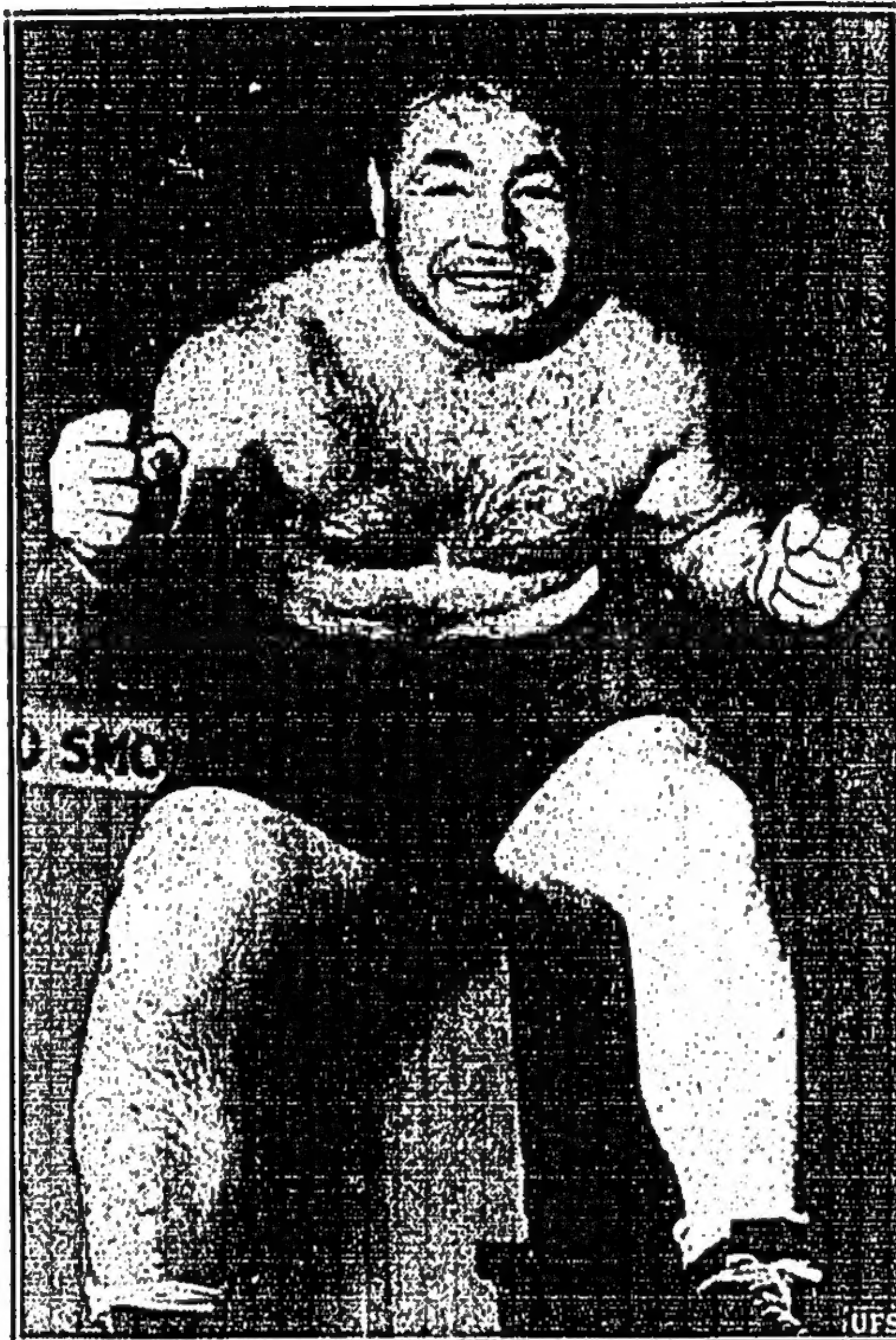
Only Max Baer had similar pressure before meeting Louis. But Galento lost all traces of nervousness once the bell rang. His display was really better than anybody expected, though it merely furnished the clearest proof that Louis has no opponent in the world with any chance of defeating him.

ONE OF THE BEST
What was feared would be a burlesque of a championship fight turned out to be one of the best ever seen. The crowd was bigger than even the promoter expected.

One sidelight was that Galento disdained the dressing-gown and appeared in the ring with a towel thrown round his neck.

It will be a long time before he recovers from the terrific battering he took, especially in the fourth round; but he would be a great draw if he were given a fight in England.

To-day the fight is the talk of New York. Instead of hurling boxing, as was anticipated, it has done it much good.



The expected burlesque when Tony Galento, above, fought Joe Louis for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world did not materialise, and in its place was one of the best fights ever seen.

Story Of Sam Snead's Disaster In American Open Golf Tournament

London, June 26.
Henry Cotton in the News of the World tells the following story:—"Everybody knows that Byron Nelson won the Open Championship of America after tying with Craig Wood and Benny Shute, but I do not think the story is generally known of Sam Snead's disaster when victory was in sight, for, with a 5 to win, 6 to tie, he took 8 for the 72nd hole.

"Perhaps it is unfair to say '5 to win and 6 to tie' when Snead was out early, before the lowest scores were posted; yet the fact remains that he wanted a 5 for a total of 283, which would have been 1 below the aggregate of the three who ultimately tied. What happened was that on the 55th yard (par 3) 18th hole—the 72nd of the Open—Snead hooked his drive into the rough—a smothered sort of shot. He forced the ball out with a wooden club, but it went into a bunker down the course. The ball was lying heavily in the sand, and Snead's first shot to get out hit the top of the bunker. His next shot was hooked into the crowd, and Snead was now done for, as he wanted a miracle to hole the shot. Snead put the ball 30 ft short of the pin, went for his putt, which raced 3 ft past, and he missed the next. The result was an inglorious 8. Poor Sam!

"Obviously Snead had the Open in his hands, and, at a low estimate this one hole cost him £5,000. I think that if Sam had known he needed five to win he would not have taken the risk of using a wooden club to play his second out of the rough, but he wanted to put in the lowest score possible, and his gamble failed."



That mild-looking chap who seems to be tending to his knitting is none other than America's Mister Average Man Himself, as portrayed by Jack Haley in 20th Century-Fox's "Thanks for Everything," which opens to-morrow at the King's Theatre. The others are (top, left to right) Adolphe Menjou, Binnie Barnes, Arleen Whelan; (bottom row) Jack Oakie, Haley and Tony Martin.

By Ernie Bushmiller

Olympic Games

FINNS ORGANISE TORCH RELAY FROM ATHENS

Helsinki, July 10.
The organising committee of the Olympic Games at Helsinki next year have definitely decided to arrange a torch relay from Athens, Greece, scene of the first Olympiad, to Helsinki, following the example of the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936.

The date for the various competitions at the Olympic Stadium have also been fixed. The organising committee have, however, decided not to hold gymnastic competitions for women.

Forty-five nations have announced their intention of participating in the games including Japan, whose inclusion has been doubtful up to the present. Iran will, for the first time, be represented at the Olympic Games—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE SWIMMERS
The Japanese Amateur Swimming Federation has announced that they will send a team of 20 swimmers, including a team of divers, to the 1940 World Olympiad, to be held at Helsinki.—Domet.

Water-Polo League

The initial match of the season of the Chinese Water-polo League was played at the Chinese Bathing Club yesterday before a large crowd of enthusiasts.

The Chinese Bathing Club "A" team was easily defeated by South China "A", last year's champions, three-nil.

Before the match was played, Mr. Tsai Yee-chuen, of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association, addressing the assembly, stressed the necessity of clean play water-polo. Seven teams had joined the League this year, which Mr. Tsai said was a record.

The game was exciting throughout, with the visitors having a full share of the game. Shortly after the start, Henry d'Sa scored the first goal, and Lionel Lowe netted the second goal.

After the interval, play was in mid-pool, but managing to elude the home team's guards, d'Sa scored the third goal.

C.B.S. AQUATIC GALA

On Friday the Swimming Pool at the European Y.M.C.A. will be reserved for the Central British School gala, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Berlin Still Commenting

Chamberlain's Speech Maintains Headlines

BERLIN, July 11.
DESPITE the repeated assertions that there is nothing new in Mr. Chamberlain's Danzig statement, the press and official circles continue to comment on it.

The "Diplomatische Korrespondenz" admits that Britain is certainly not bluffing when "with suspicious eagerness" she supports the maintenance of the Danzig Statute in some form.

Some commentators seize on the Premier's remarks that an improvement is possible as an admission that the present situation is unjust. German circles are still very upset, however, that no reference was made to the natural aspirations of Danzigers.

According to a Rome message, Fascist quarters stress Mr. Chamberlain's reference to the possibility of improving the Danzig Statute, and despite rolleration of British pledges, the statement is regarded as an invitation to the two parties to negotiate.—Reuter.

Id. 28151.

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SOMEBODY'S GOTTA BE MISTER AVERAGE MAN... AND SO HELP US, HERE HE IS!

Not... help Haley—he plays him...and when Menjou and Oakie take him apart to see what keeps him going, you're going to see the year's freshest comedy innovation with 1939's greatest laughing combination!

Thanks for Everything

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ARLEEN WHELAN • TONY MARTIN • BINNIE BARNES
GEORGE BARBIER • WARREN HYMER

Directed by William A. Seiter

Associate Producer Harry Joe Brown • Screen Play by Harry Tugend • Adaptation by Curtis Kenyon and Art Arthur

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

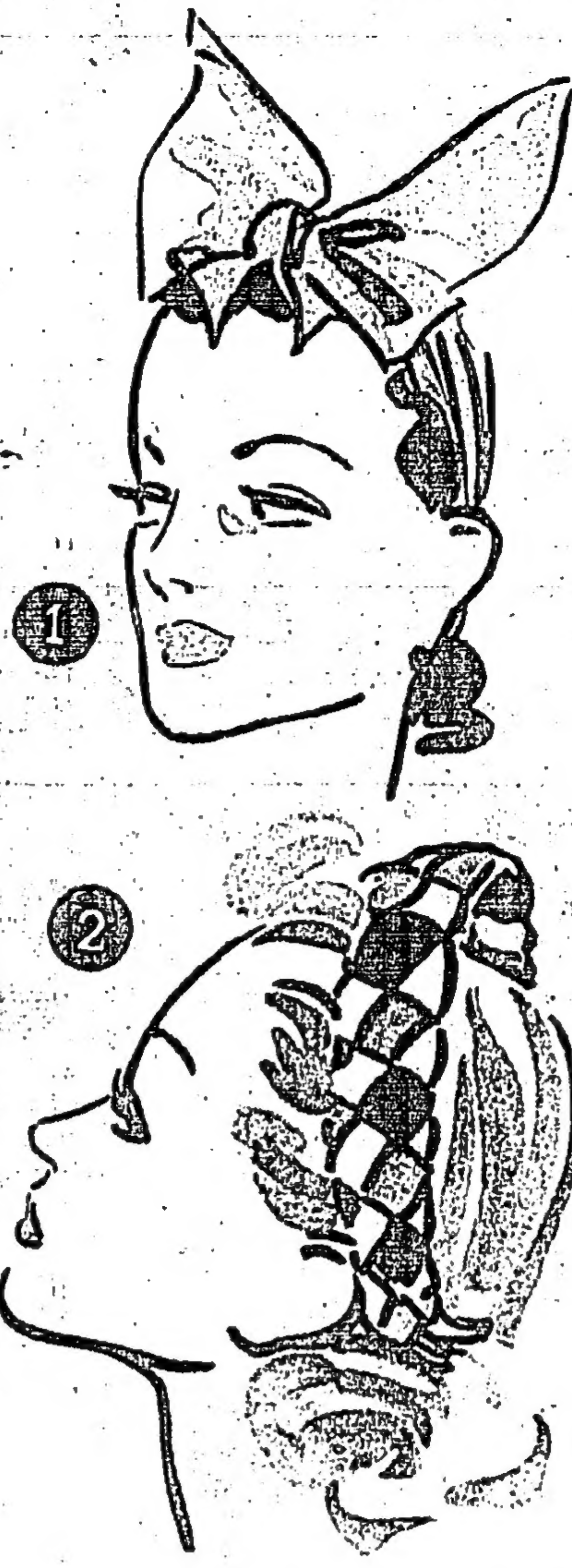
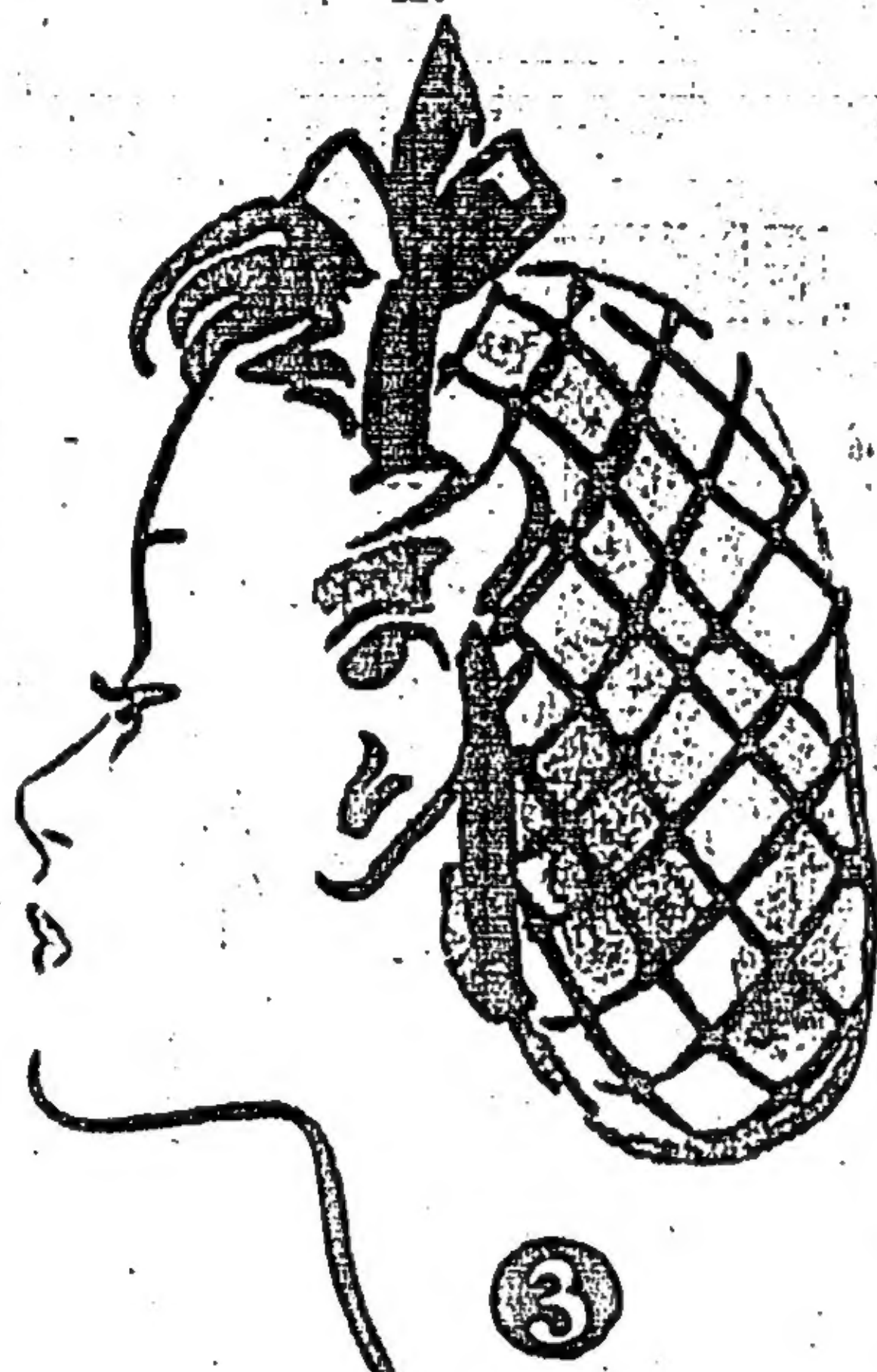
Dorothy F. Zandick
in Charge of Production

Songs by Gordon & Reel

How can I keep my hair tidy?

Four answers to the old, old question

However fine and hot it may be out of doors there's always enough breeze to unsettle your curls and turn a sleek hair-set into a tangle. But probably you don't want to wear a hat; even more you don't want to keep fussing with curls and pins. Hair-nets are ugly, and handkerchiefs not new. But wear something like this on your head and you'll find it extremely becoming; you and your hair will both look their best. Make a note of one thing particularly—wear them well back on your head, leaving your curls showing in front. That's the secret that makes them so becoming.



1. Swathe a length of organza, (a yard should do it) round your head and tie it in a stiff bow right pushed net, holding your hair like a top and half-way back. Good if a boy. Thread ribbon through the you want to give yourself a little edge to gather it tightly on your head and tie on top in a bow.
2. Make a plaited bandana in several colours to match your frock. You can use ribbon or material, but get bright colours that will show up in the sun—wear it far round your head and tied in a butterfly back and join the two ends with a fly bow on the nape of your neck. piece of elastic which will hold it in place, not with strings, but with a couple of pins.
3. An attractive version of the old hair net; a cap made of coarse-head and tie it in a stiff bow right pushed net, holding your hair like a top and half-way back. Good if a boy. Thread ribbon through the you want to give yourself a little edge to gather it tightly on your head and tie on top in a bow.
4. The 1939 sun bonnet, made in bright-patterned cotton pleated will show up in the sun—wear it far round your head and tied in a butterfly back and join the two ends with a fly bow on the nape of your neck. piece of elastic which will hold it in place, not with strings, but with a couple of pins.



Mrs. Sedgewick Munroe, of New York society, poses in a lovely picture in bluish pink taffeta. Her maline scarf and long suede gloves are black, and her black velvet ribbon holds a loop of lovely pearls.

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Life Begins At Thirty

"LIFE really begins when you are thirty. It is only then that you have sufficient knowledge to get the most out of it."

This was said to me by an old family friend. As I was only twenty at the time, I naturally thought she was talking non-sense. Now, however, when I have passed the thirty milestone, the truth of her words is forcibly brought home to me.

And I say, most emphatically: "Thank goodness I've left my extreme youth behind and am rolling along in the thirties!"

When I was 21 my one aim and object in life was to appear much older.

I wanted to be sophisticated, worldly, mature, and wise; and as I was none of these things, the continual pose was very hard work.

What I did not realise was that pose can only come with experience; you can, in fact, only be sure of yourself when you have been up against some of life's many trials and tribulations.

Now that I am over 30, none of these things worry me any more.

An Age of Candour

I have reached the stage where I can admit quite freely that I don't know what a certain person is talking about, that I have never visited such and such a place, nor read a particular book.

What is more, I can make these dreadful admissions without a qualm. All that sense of inferiority which makes a young person claim to know everything, has gone.

Undoubtedly, the secret of happiness is to enjoy yourself as you go along through life—although you never realise that under the age of 30—and to make the best of any situation in which you find yourself.

The idea that a woman is frightened of growing old is, I'm perfectly certain, a fiction invented by men in a man-made world. Such is the vanity of man that he imagines the moment woman's beauty begins to wane, and she becomes less attractive, she has nothing left to live for!

Yes, on looking back on the stormy days of my youth, I can truthfully say that life does begin at 30.

By then you have acquired sufficient confidence in yourself to tackle any difficulty; you have got tolerance and imagination, which enables you to deal tactfully with other people, and you know everything about your own capabilities.

What is much more important, your philosophy of life is fully formed, and you don't suffer so much from the yearning of man that he imagines the moment woman's beauty begins to wane, and she becomes less attractive, she has nothing left to live for!

Vera Watson



"Gingham goes to town." In this bolero frock. It is in black, brown, green, blue plaids with white rayon jersey top and a bright colour cummerbund. The skirt is laid in wide pleats.

Short Cuts

A small shelf over the kitchen range for holding salt, pepper and spices will be found handy.

For neater results use the kitchen shears for cutting the scorched part from a cake.

After a thorough cleaning with the vacuum cleaner, dingy carpet may be brightened by using a cloth wrung out of tepid water to which a little ammonia has been added.

The flavour of salt fish is made more delicate if soaked in sour milk before cooking.

For brighter windows, try cleaning with a rag dipped in paraffin; polish with tissue paper.

For a prettier back yard, plant vines near clothes poles and let these climb up on the poles.

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Your liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

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Crossword Puzzle

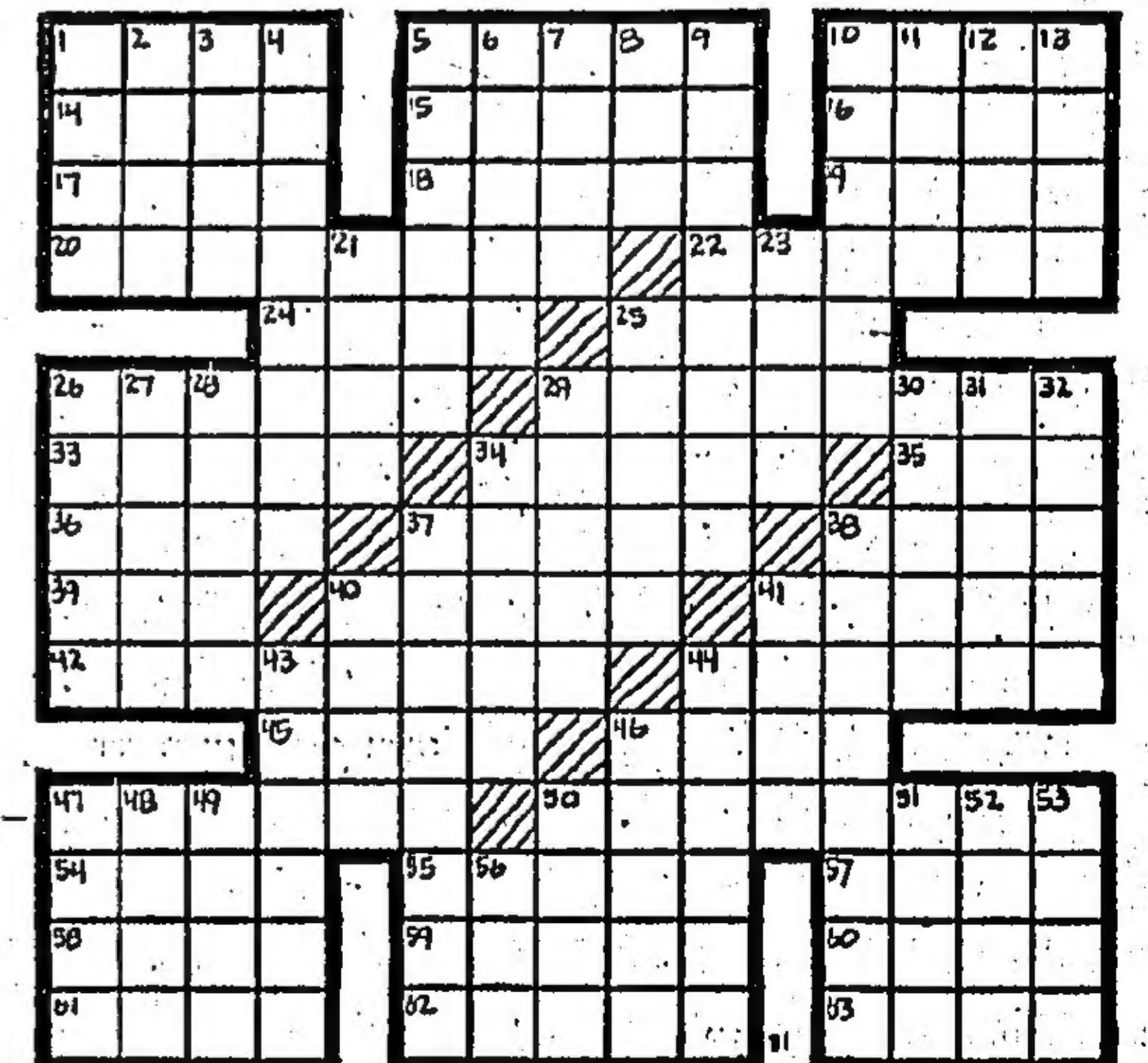
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Stake in poker
- 2—Removes impurities from surface of
- 3—Former home run king
- 4—Author of "The Reckless"
- 5—Third hour of day
- 6—Autumn ad
- 7—Pertaining to
- 8—Underlined people
- 9—Became infatigable
- 10—Newspaper (French)
- 11—Time irrationally
- 12—Try into corner
- 13—Chief officer of cathedral
- 14—Active difference
- 15—Put an end to
- 16—Lobbyist
- 17—Put into
- 18—One thousandth of
- 19—South African
- 20—Highland
- 21—Trouble whose capital is Santiago
- 22—Concealed dew
- 23—Ashes (Scottish)
- 24—Convert into charcoal
- 25—Remitt language
- 26—Pleasant person
- 27—Do over again
- 28—Sodium chloride
- 29—Omnibus
- 30—Beach
- 31—Clamnet-tree
- 32—Permit to use
- 33—Crazy of body

DOWN

- 1—Desiree
- 2—Tobacco
- 3—Became acquainted with
- 4—Roman coin
- 5—Sociation
- 6—Tangle
- 7—Drawer
- 8—Terror
- 9—Became sagacious
- 10—Instrument of torture
- 11—Strawberry
- 12—Fragrant
- 13—Timore
- 14—Doctrine
- 15—Article of clothing
- 16—Compound derived from ammonia
- 17—Circle of orange-glan
- 18—Divine character
- 19—Faintly
- 20—2,400 pounds of coal
- 21—Separated by violence
- 22—Body of kindred
- 23—New life to
- 24—Income derived from investment
- 25—Vertical pipes
- 26—Decline
- 27—Vehicle on runners
- 28—Early African antelope
- 29—Sled tows
- 30—New life to
- 31—Stimulate
- 32—Mormonish
- 33—Pastoral poetry
- 34—Neither than



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CORFU	14,000	5th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
†BURDWAN	6,000	12th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,000	19th August	B'bay, M'selles & London.
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PHOTONEWS



Wreckage of plane in which Mexico's leading aviator, Francisco Sarabia, was killed, is towed to Anacostia Naval Station by naval launch. Hardly had he taken off from Bolling Field, Washington, on route to Laredo, Mexico, when plane crashed in Potomac river.



Home from the Spanish War come members of the Condor Legion, for the most part German aviators who fought in General Franco's forces. Here they are reviewed in Hamburg by Field Marshal Herman Goerring, left, chief of air forces, who raises baton in salute.



While war clouds seem dispelled more than in many recent months, Great Britain continues her extensive programme of defence. Top panel shows new armoured carriers, designed for anti-tank and Bren guns, taking obstacles at Aldershot, England. Right, dispatch riders hop motorcycles at Aldershot. Left, wireless operator with portable set takes part in black-out exercises at Aldershot. Bottom, Spitfire planes of the Royal Air Force ready to take off in demonstration, at Duxford, of flying in formation.

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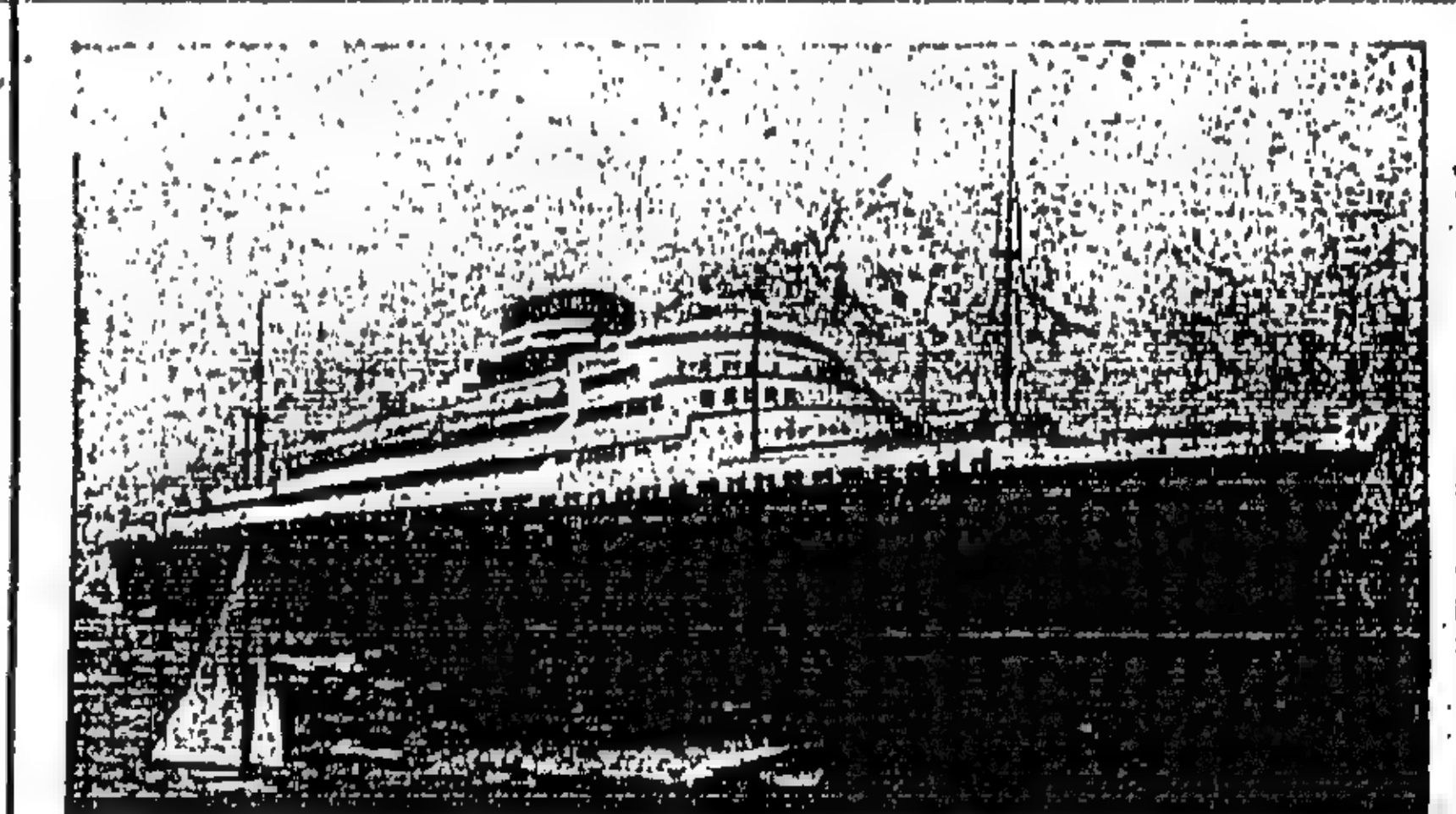
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Cape Town	10th	
RIO DE JANEIRO	15th	
Santos	20th	
Buenos Aires	23rd	
Montevideo	26th	
BUENOS AIRES	29th	
Belem	31st	
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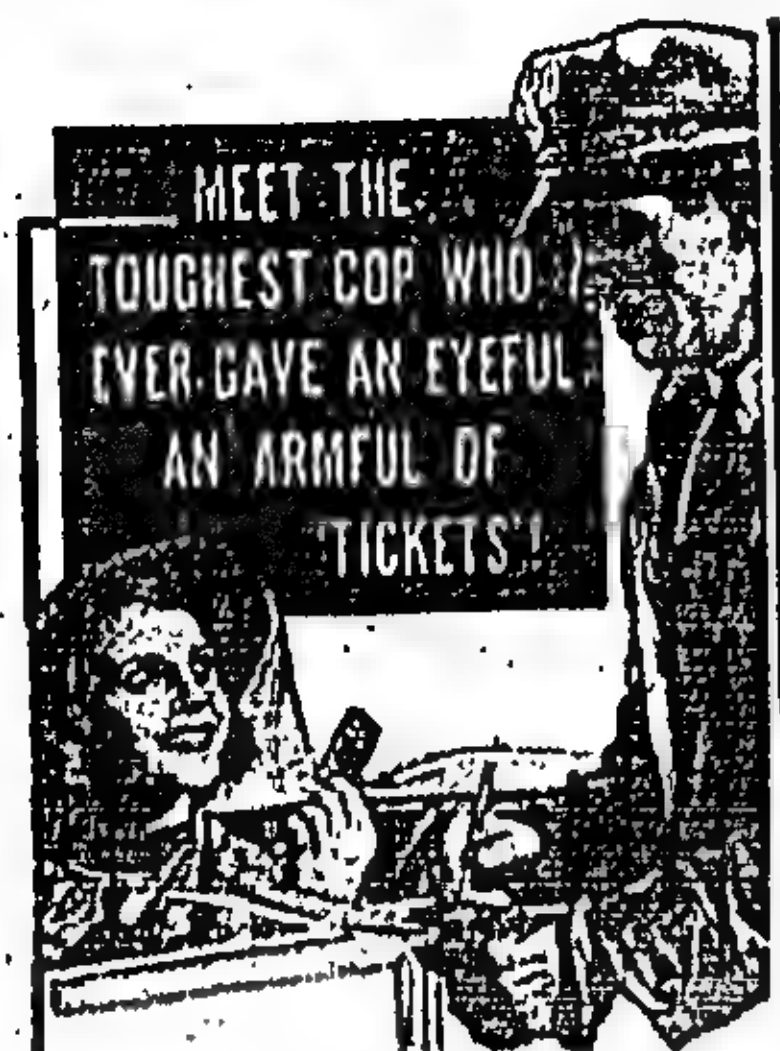
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Directed by G.C. Coleman, Jr.
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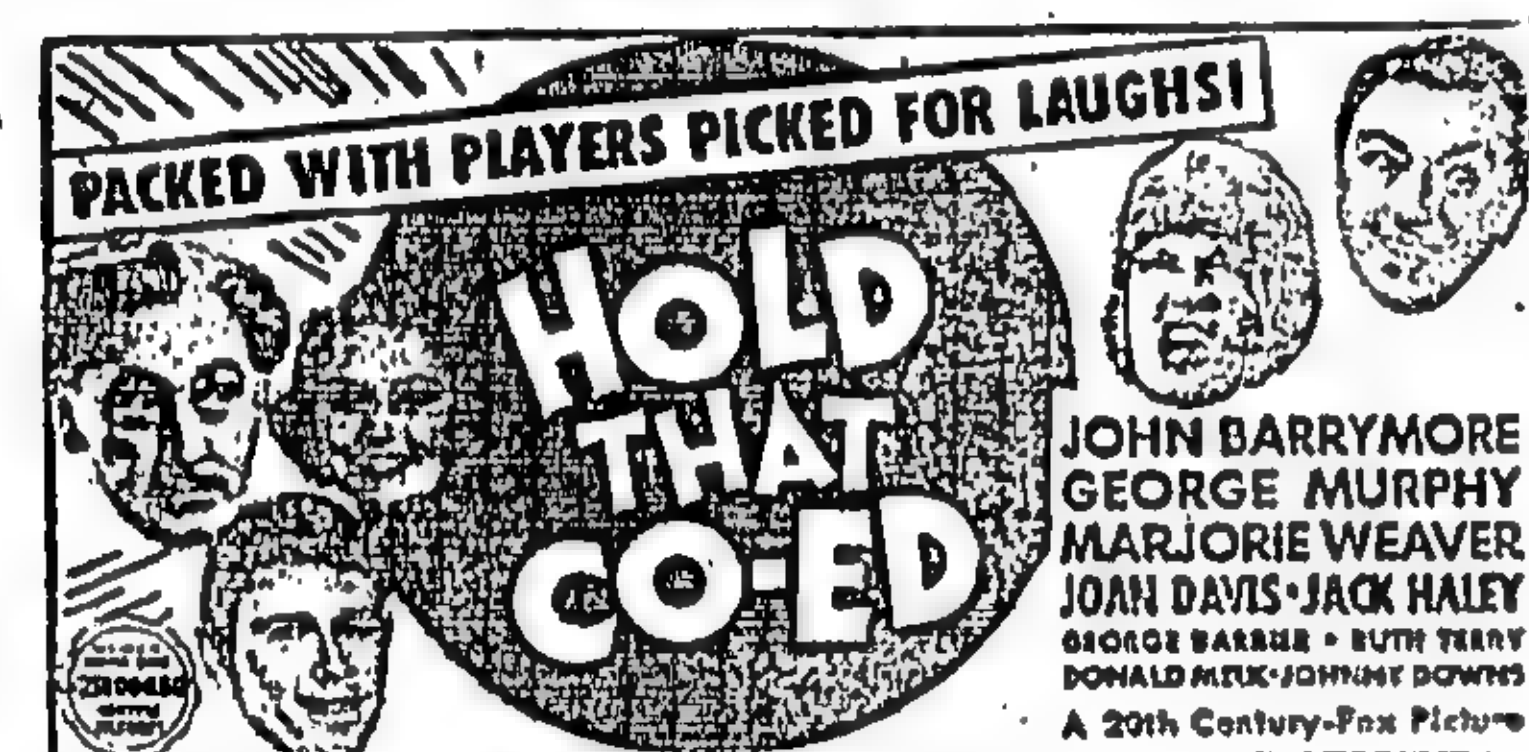
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Big Test For 200 R. A. F. Planes

London, July 11. According to the Daily Express today, 200 bombers of the British Air Force will shortly start from their bases in southern England on a long distance flight to the Franco-Spanish border and back to their bases.

The flight is being undertaken in order to subject the planes to a searching test, and it is intended to carry out a non-stop flight during which the planes will cover a distance of roughly 1,000 kilometres in a single day.

About 1,000 men of the personnel of the British Air Force will participate in the flight.—Trans-Ocean.

Hundred Planes Leave

London, July 11. Twelve squadrons of Royal Air Force planes, comprising over 100 machines, left various aerodromes in Britain today for a flight to France. The heavy bombers will complete a course of about 1,200 miles, while the medium bombers will fly a distance of 800 miles.

When the machines reach their destinations in France, they will alter course and return to England without landing on French soil.—Reuter Bulletin.

Over Hundred And Fifty

London, July 11. A practice flight of British warplanes over France began today, according to information given by the Air Ministry, which stated that 12 squadrons, with over 150 machines, mainly medium and heavy bombers of the "Wellington" type, are taking part.

None of the machines will land on French soil. Each machine carried sealed orders of which cognisance may not be taken until the machine is beyond the British air frontier.—Trans-Ocean.

Supplementary Estimates

London, July 11. Supplementary estimates have been issued for £150,000 for an essential commodities fund for Malta; £223,000 has been voted for re-equipment of the local forces in Nigeria, the Gold Coast, Sierra Leone, Gambia, Kenya, Tanganyika, Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia. There is also nearly one million pounds for the construction and maintenance of permanent camps.

Other Expenses

Total supplementary estimates issued today aggregate nearly £12,000,000. In addition to items mentioned earlier, £10,000 has been allocated to the establishment of a Foreign Publicity Department.

Other items include expenses in connection with Military Training Act, the Women's Land Army and Palestine disturbances.—Reuter Special.

LATE NEWS

WARSHIP AGROUND

Tarantula Towed In By Destroyer

The British gunboat Tarantula ran aground at Urns Roads yesterday afternoon while on her way from Canton to Hongkong, according to a brief statement by the local Naval authorities. A destroyer was sent to her assistance, and after being successfully refloated the gunboat reached the Colony about 8 p.m.

Owing to the extreme reluctance of the Naval authorities, who apart from the bare statement given above would not divulge any details of the mishap, it is difficult to estimate the damage sustained by the warship.

It is believed that she must have hit a rock, however, for apparently the Tarantula was towed to Hongkong. It is also believed that one of the recently arrived motor torpedo boats went to the assistance of the stranded ship and took off her passengers and brought them to Hongkong.

Aboard the Tarantula were about twelve passengers, among whom were the Rev. M. V. Halward, Commissioner of the Hongkong Boy Scouts' Association, and Mr. Tyrrell, of the British Consulate at Canton.

Observers stated last night that the Tarantula arrived at Green Island in tow and was taken over there by a tug, the destroyer leaving her.

The gunboat makes a trip to Hongkong about once every fortnight and usually carries a number of passengers.

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DIRECTED BY JAMES HOGAN

NEXT CHANGE NORMA SHEARER - CLARK GABLE

An MGM Picture in "IDIOT'S DELIGHT"

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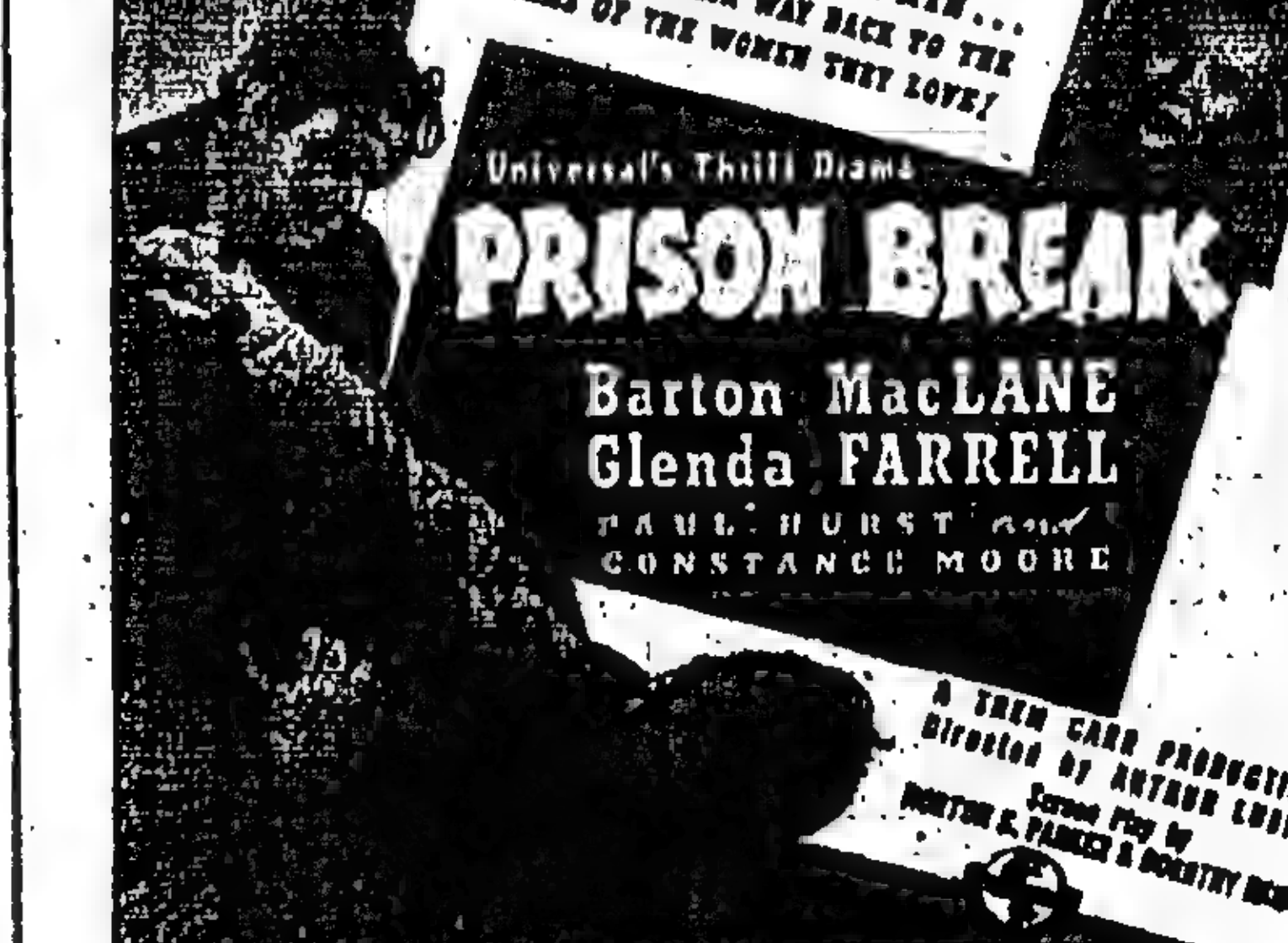
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Anti-British Movement Endangers Foreigners In Interior

WHOLESALE EVACUATION MAY BECOME NECESSARY

CARNAGE IN FOOCHOW



ALTHOUGH THE Japanese "invasion" of Foochow has apparently been postponed, considerable air activity has been directed against the Fukien capital. This photograph, just received, shows the effects of one recent raid.

Witness Claims Escape Hatch Crowded

"I Did Not Like Look Of The Thetis' Dive"

LONDON, July 11.

DIVERS DISCOVERED damage to the forepart of the submarine Thetis when they examined her on the seabed in Liverpool Bay, and they found evidence concerning the position of the bow caps.

The Attorney-General, Sir Donald Somervell, revealed this when the inquiry into the Thetis disaster was resumed to-day, but he carefully stressed that the evidence so far was inconclusive. Evidence that there were 131 Davis escape sets aboard the complement of 103 was given by a naval expert. Lieutenant Collart, on duty with the accompanying tug, described the Thetis dive. When the Thetis opened her main vents, she seemed light and the bow went down slowly. She submerged until her gun was awash and remained at this depth for 50 minutes.

Saw Air Splash

Then, Lieutenant Collart said, he saw an air splash and the Thetis dived horizontally and fairly fast. He expected her to reappear at periscope depth.

He did not like the look of the dive because the Thetis became heavy so quickly after appearing light. Three-quarters of an hour later, as there was no sign of the periscope, he sent a signal ashore asking for information regarding the duration of the dive.

Lieutenant Collart explained that his purpose was to convey his anxiety without causing alarm, which he did not feel.

Radio Failed

Lieutenant Collart added that he could not get through to the shore at the time. Communication was very bad, and the tug's radio-telephony set was very weak. While they were still trying to establish contact, Fort Blockhouse radioed the scheduled duration of the dive, and Lieut. Collart knew then that the Thetis was overdue.

He declared that from then until 9.10 p.m., when the destroyer Brazen arrived, there was no sign of a smoke candle or other distress signals from the submarine. A piece of wood with cotton waste was sighted and Lieut. Collart reported it, thinking the submarine might have run out of smoke candles and fired that instead.

Mark Buoy Seen

At three o'clock the next morning the salvage ship arrived. Two mark

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Chinese Christians Executed En Masse?

BRITISH SUBJECTS residing in Honan and Shansi provinces may make a wholesale evacuation to Shanghai as a result of the mounting tide of anti-British propaganda, which is being spread throughout the occupied areas by the Japanese.

Although no confirmation can be obtained from missionary headquarters in either Hongkong or Shanghai, there are insistent reports that British missionary property is being destroyed in the two provinces.

SHANSI POGROM

According to reports from Chungking, Chinese Christians are being executed en masse in Shansi.

China Inland Mission stations in at least two centres in Shansi are reported to have been razed to the ground.

Fearing death if they remain, Chinese employees, students and patients are deserting British mission schools and hospitals in Honan Province according to a report received from Shanghai this morning.

A "Domel" message from Kaileng confirms reports that the British authorities are planning the mass evacuation of subjects from Honan.

CANTON PROPAGANDA

Anti-British propaganda has considerably increased in Canton, according to reports brought to Hongkong yesterday.

Japanese posters and pamphlets are urging the Chinese inhabitants to boycott British goods and to expel the foreigners.

Certain precautions have been taken at Shamene, where the gates are now closed between dusk and dawn.

All Chinese entering the Concession are searched.

Tsingtao Quiet
The situation at Tsingtao this morning is quiet, and it is probable that H.M.S. Lowestoft will resume her voyage from Weihaiwei to Hongkong to-day.

There is no official confirmation of a report, from Shanghai, that British blue-jackets were landed from the Lowestoft yesterday.

Commons Optimism

In the House of Commons yesterday, says "British Wireless", Mr. Mander (Liberal) asked whether, in view of the fact that the Japanese had unilaterally violated Japan's commercial treaties with Great Britain, the Government would consider legislation making obligatory the marking of the country of origin of all Japanese goods.

The President of the Board of Trade replied: "I would remind the honourable Member that it is hoped to settle the dispute at Tientsin by negotiation."

Japanese Boycott

"Reuter" reports from Tokyo that two of the largest Japanese political parties, the Seiyu and the Minseitō, have instructed their branches to organise anti-British rallies in every prefecture, province, town and village in Japan.

Branches have been instructed that every rally should adopt a resolution urging the Government to adopt a firm attitude in dealing with Great Britain.

JAPANESE REPULSED

Chinese Claim Tishkek Landing Abortive

SHUHING, July 12. JAPANESE blue-jackets who landed at Tishkek, northwest of Shekhi, are reported to have been repulsed after severe fighting.

Chinese planes raided the Japanese positions in Kongmoon and Sunwui last Friday.

Chinese forces broke into Tungku, East River town about 45 miles southeast of Canton, last Thursday. When heavy Japanese reinforcements arrived from Shekling to launch a counter-attack, they damaged the Japanese warehouses and workshops and withdrew safely.—Central News.

Japanese Claim

CANTON, July 12.—According to a Japanese naval communiqué Japanese marines attacked Chinese forces at a point ten miles south of Paikoh, near Kongmoon on July 9, resulting in the capture of Chianshek, about three miles west of Chungshan.

Severe fighting is said to be progressing near Sunchuen, which is near Chungshan.—Reuter.

King Goes Down The Thames

LONDON, July 11.—The King, wearing the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet, accompanied by the Duke of Kent, embarked this evening on the black and gold royal barge at Westminster Pier, and proceeded to Greenwich, amid the cheers of thousands of people on both banks of the river.

The King dined in the officers' mess of the newly-restored painted hall of the Royal College. The 300 guests included Lord Stanhope, Lord Chalfield, Sir Samuel Hoare, Sir Dudley Pound, and Admiral Sir Studholme Brownrigg.—Reuter Special.

Espionage Allegation Against Officer

ACCORDING TO reports from Kalgan, the British Military Attache to the Chungking Government, Lt.-Col. C. Spear, will face a Japanese Military Court Martial this morning on a charge of espionage.

Lt. Col. Spear will not be permitted to obtain advice from British or other foreign observers at the trial, which will probably be conducted in secret.

It is understood that the charges specifically relate to some amateur cinema films which Lt. Col. Spear took during his journey from Chungking to Kalgan.

The British officer will be represented at the trial by a Japanese lawyer.

Drastic Penalties

The Court, which was specially created in the early part of the Sino-Japanese War for the purpose of dealing with cases not covered by ordinary Court Martial, is composed of Army and civilian officers.

It has power to impose drastic penalties. However, it is believed that not even the Japanese would impose a heavy penalty on a British officer, even if a conviction is obtained.

G.O.C. Intervenes

It is understood that the British G.O.C., Major General Grasett, successfully intervened on behalf of Lt. Col. Spear when he visited Peking earlier this week.

Major General Grasett was also unsuccessful, it is understood, in his efforts to obtain foreign legal aid for the British officer.

Tokyo Protest

Further representations have been made by the British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, regarding the continued detention of the British Attache, who has now been in Japanese hands for over a month.

It was semi-officially announced this morning that the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, had assured the British Ambassador that he would use his influence to obtain the release of Lt. Col. Spear "as soon as it is practicable."

RESCUED FROM WELL

Strange Prison For Arabs

JERUSALEM, July 11. BRITISH police and troops to-day rescued alive ten Arabs who disappeared from Nazareth during the past two months. They were found huddled at the bottom of a well, south-east of Nazareth.

An Arab who was guarding the well was arrested.—Reuter.

A.T.P. Lectures at the Maryknoll Convent School have now terminated.

Amazing Mass Flight Warns Reich

BRITISH ARMADA "BOMBS" FRANCE

LONDON, July 11.

THE GREATEST mass flight in history was completed to-day.

An armada of nearly 150 British bombing planes, escorted by pursuit machines, carried out a lightning raid from England to Le Havre, and across France to the Franco-Spanish border.

Half-a-dozen French towns, almost unaware of the fact that the armada was above because of the great height at which the British machines flew, were theoretically bombed out of existence.

OBJECT LESSON

"United Press" correspondents describe the flight as an object lesson to Berlin and Rome, as disclosing the hitting power of the Royal Air Force.

The flight was described officially as a "shadow raid."

The first intimation the French public had of the raid by foreign battle-planes was when a British Air Ministry communiqué was published in Paris, announcing that the raiders had accomplished their flight!

The British machines flew so high that they were almost invisible. Town and country folk along the route, however, heard the roar of the powerful engines.

1,200-Mile Flight

The distance covered by the bombers, which were escorted by the fastest pursuit planes in the world, was 1,200 miles.

It is estimated that the bombers flew in French skies for about 5 hours after crossing the French coast-line shortly after 8 a.m.

The flight was the first of a series which will be made over French territory by the Royal Air Force.

More Flights Later

Future flights will be extended to North Africa, including Morocco, while the French Air Force will send their squadrons on bombing raids to northern England and Scotland, in order to accustom their pilots to new

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

NEWSPAPER SENSATION

Non-Publication Of
Letter In "Times"

LONDON, July 12.

THE FACT that a letter from influential members of the Liberal Opposition, criticising the policy of Mr. Chamberlain, was not published by the "Times" after it had been sent to that paper, has aroused a storm of indignation among the public.

The "Daily Express," which has the largest circulation of all the English dailies, as well as the Liberal paper, the "News-Chronicle" publish the letter which was rejected by the "Times," and accuse that paper of violation of the freedom of opinion by the suppression of criticism of Mr. Chamberlain's policy.

Both papers demand a plain statement from Mr. Chamberlain whether criticism of his policy was officially stopped in the "Times."

The dispute arose some days ago when the "Times" published a letter from a leading Liberal M.P., rebuking the Liberal attacks on Mr. Chamberlain.

Several well-known Liberal M.P.s then sent a joint letter to the "Times" stressing their right to criticism. Their letter was not published.—Trans-Ocean.

BLOCKADE THREAT

French Concession
In Hankow

HANKOW, July 12.

THE POSSIBILITY of a blockade of the French Concession in Hankow has increased.

The French Consul-General, M. Reynaud yesterday evening sent a note to Mr. Chang Jen-ll, Japanese-appointed Mayor of the city, rejecting his demands regarding the suppression of an attempt by Chinese demonstrators to hold a parade in French Concession on July 7, the occasion of the second anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities.

Chang Jen-ll wrote to the French Consul-General demanding firstly, a formal apology for interference with the movement to establish a new order in East Asia; secondly, the release of the flag-distributor, Yang Toh; thirdly, return of the flags and handbills seized.

M. Reynaud's reply says firstly, an apology is due from the Mayor for not previously informing and obtaining permission from the French authorities for the parade to pass through French Concession; secondly, Yang Toh was never detained; thirdly, the flags had already been distributed and the handbills returned.

Threat To Essentials

An official of the Chinese Municipality said that if satisfaction is not obtained water, electricity and general supply would be cut off from the Concession.

However, he did not mention a time limit.

The report that the Chinese had made a demand for de facto recognition by the French authorities of the Wuhan Municipality is incorrect.—Reuter.

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News.

ROOSEVELT DEFIED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

THE U.S. Senate Foreign Affairs Committee has decided, by the narrow margin of one vote, to shelve U.S. Neutrality legislation for the current session of Congress.

The decision is described as a severe blow to British and French hopes, and as a move likely to weaken the efforts of the Democracies to restrain the Rome-Berlin axis.

(Full Report On Page Seven).

U.S. MAY BUILD TWO 45,000-TON WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON, July 11.—It has been learned that the Navy Department may ask the next Congress for funds for two more 45,000 ton super-dreadnoughts.

This would give the United States four of the mightiest dreadnoughts in the world.—United Press.

Allegiance Oath



Franz Joseph II, ruling prince of tiny Liechtenstein, on eastern Swiss frontier, takes oath of allegiance at Vaduz. Country has population of 11,500. Last member of its standing army died this year.

Cripple

made £2,000 'bargain' on his last years

EMPIRE NEWS

AUSTRALIAN POLICY IN THE PACIFIC

SYDNEY. Prof. Stephen Roberts, of Sydney University, in a lecture recommended a gradually widening and overlapping system of pacts and guarantees between neighbours as the best path to peace in the Pacific. His speech showed that peace was more likely to be attained by regional pacts based on mutually reconcilable self-interest than on a vague, all-embracing Pacific pact.

Australia was on the verge of developing her own Pacific foreign policy. Her future place in the new Pacific and even her very existence depended on her choices in the next few years.

Entry of Aliens.—The Federal Minister for the Interior, Senator Foll, in a statement here on the alien question, said that there was no serious danger of a dilution of Australia's British population. The increase of alien population by immigration was offset by the natural increase in Australia. During the first four months of this year assisted British migration numbered 1,170, compared with 852 for the whole of 1938.

Actor-Producer's Death.—The death has taken place here of the actor-producer, Mr. George Marlow, a native of England. He built the Grand Opera House in Sydney—now the Tivoli—26 years ago for his own productions. He was 62, and leaves a wife and daughter.

NEW ZEALAND

SKILLED LABOUR SHORTAGE

AUCKLAND. The New Zealand Manufacturers' Federation has given its approval to suggestions made by the Government for the subsidising of adult labour apprentices to various trades in local industry.

Development of manufacturing in the Dominion is retarded by a scarcity of skilled labour while ambitious programmes of public works have had to be maintained to provide employment for many thousands of unskilled men and women.

Mr. E. T. Spidy, superintendent of workshops for the New Zealand Government, has gone to Sydney to engage 100 skilled Australian workmen or more for work in the Dominion.

An Overseas Force.—"If it were necessary to send men overseas to stand by the Mother Country, the Government would not be found inactive," declared Mr. R. Semple, Minister of Public Works, in a speech at Wellington recently. The Minister was appealing to the public to encourage employees to join the New Zealand defence forces.

INDIA

TRADE INQUIRIES ABROAD

CALCUTTA. The Indian Trade Commissioners in London, Hamburg, Milan and Tokyo are to be asked by the Provincial Governments of India to secure information about the following minor industries in their countries:

Mechanical toys, rubber balloons, wooden toys, pottery, hosiery, knitted goods, cutlery, stationery, celluloid toys and other articles, buttons, toilet requisites, glassware, clocks and watches, bicycles, and smokers' requisites.

The Trade Commissioners will be asked to find out how these industries are organized, the sources of raw material, and methods of sale of the finished products, how they are financed, and to what extent Government give them assistance.

A Fitter Bengal.—Major-Gen. G. M. Lindsay has relinquished command of the Presidency and Assam District, Eastern Command, and has left for England. He has been an ardent worker on behalf of a fitter Bengal. He leaves behind thousands of young Bengalis stronger and healthier than when he came here, four years ago. He will be remembered for many years.

Dean Of "Who's Who" 96

ATHENS, O. Dr. Charles W. Super, 96-year-old ex-president of Ohio University, is the oldest living person included in "Who's Who." His age tops that of the other 31,545 persons in the 1938-39 edition.

WILLIAM HENRY STEAD, ninety-three-year-old mineowner, of Beech-road, Reigate (Surrey), was a helpless cripple—yet he loved life so much that, when he was eighty-eight, he offered his nurse £2,000 if she enabled him to live another ten years—£200 for every year.

But there was a condition in the strange bargain he struck with sixty-four-year-old Nurse Marie Louise Sheppard, the woman who had looked after him for forty years.

It was that she should forfeit £200 for every year or part of a year by which he failed to attain ninety-eight.

William Stead died four months ago—five years short of the mark he had set himself. And in his £140,000 will, published recently, he revealed that he wished his bargain with Nurse Sheppard to be kept to the letter.

Nurse Sheppard forfeits £1,000 because her patient died five years too soon. But she will receive her £200 a year for the five bargain years he did live. As well, she receives £300 a year for life.

'I LAUGHED'

In her Bayswater, W., flat last night Nurse Sheppard told me of the "joking bargains" on her employer's life—bargains that have enriched her by £2,500 in the past thirty years.

Nurse Sheppard said: "Mr. Stead never actually told me of the bargain. Oh, dear me, no. Neither of us looked at it like that."

"He once, joking, promised me £500 if he lived to be seventy-eight. Well, when he made that first offer, of course I just laughed."

"But I certainly accepted the money when he handed me a cheque for £500 on his seventy-eighth birthday."

"Then he doubled the offer for another ten years, and gave me £1,000 when he was eighty-eight."

"The next offer was £2,000 for the next ten years. We used to laugh about the whole thing a lot. Every one in the house knew about it."

"He would say sometimes, 'Ah, you're taking very good care of me. Suppose you want to get that £2,000?'"

Bravest Woman Patient First In New Hospital

RECENTLY, for the first time in 105 years, old Westminster Hospital was without a patient.

All had been moved by ambulance to the hospital's new £800,000 building in Horseferry Road. The removal took only 2½ hours, and not a single patient felt any after-effects although six were so seriously ill that they were accompanied by a surgeon as well as a nurse.

Twelve mothers were transferred, five at a time, in one of the roomy new E.C.C. ambulances, their babies travelling with them each in the arms of a nurse.

Among them was Mrs. Morley, 26-year-old wife of a Carshalton plasterer, whose baby, Diana, was only three hours old.

CONSOLATION SPOON

The journey did so little harm to Diana and her mother that by two o'clock in the afternoon, the usual Sunday visiting hour, they were receiving two visitors, the baby's father and a family friend.

"It was wonderful having all this happening at the same time," Mrs. Morley said.

But she was disappointed that Diana had not postponed her arrival for a little, because the obstetric surgeons had offered a cup to the first baby born in the new hospital.

Diana, however, will be given a consolation prize of a silver spoon by the chairman.

One of the most serious cases was that of a woman with a lung com-

Swimmers Balk Anglers

SANTA ROSA, Cal. Members of the Russian River Sportsman's Club cannot understand why Zane Grey, author and sportsman, goes to Australia every year for deep sea fishing. Here, they get more kick out of having expert swimming members swim out in Lake Newnana with a fishline attached to their trunks and then show their skill at "playing the fish" with regular fishing tackle. To date, the "fish" has never been landed.

I never realized that

there are so many advantages in

Rolling SUMMER SALE

SAVINGS UP TO 30% CASH

You may save by buying now

12, Des Vaux Road C. Tel. 21040.



Away With That! GIVE ME CASTORIA

Children instinctively balk at harsh, bitter adult laxatives. Their tongues protest. They gladly take CASTORIA, for they love its pleasant taste. And to mothers that tongue tells another story. If it's rough or coated, watch out for stomach aches, nervousness or bad temper! Time for CASTORIA, the laxative made especially for children. It's mild but thorough in action, relieves congestion without griping or binding. No jar to the child's sensitive system. Over 5,000,000 American mothers rely on CASTORIA, the ideal laxative. Buy a bottle today!

CASTORIA
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE



"THAT GOES FOR ME! CASTORIA OR...NOTHING!"

Doctors recommend CASTORIA. It's safe—contains no castor oil or habit-forming drugs. For all children from babyhood to 11 years. Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.



\$1 TIFFINS

at—

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

FRANCIS & DAY'S 65th SONG & DANCE ALBUM

CONTAINING

You're As Pretty As A Picture.
Sweetest Song In The World.
A-Ticket A-Ticket.
I Love To Whistle.
I Must See Annie To-Night.
My Own.
If It Rains-Who Cares!
Any Broken Hearts To Mend?
The 7-15 To Dreamland.
When The Circus Came To Town.
Stop Beatin' Round The Mulberry Bush.
When They Played The Polka.
Thanks For Everything.
Oh! Ma-Ma. Nice People.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 19, Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.



They're well worn... but they've worn well...

thanks to **KIWI**

BLACK POLISH... TAN POLISHES

Polishes, Protects and Preserves...



... White Cleaner and Shoe Creams

H718

NEW VITALITY AFTER FEVER

During fever body tissues rapidly waste away and the patient quickly loses weight, unless he is supplied with adequate and suitable food.

Horlicks supplies the nutritive elements which the body requires and enables the exhausted body to rebuild itself quickly.

Doctors have proved that Horlicks is not only easily digested, but gives your body all the nourishment it needs. You build up strength to resist renewed attacks. Soon you get your appetite back, and your convalescence is shortened. Get Horlicks to-day at your store.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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TUTION GIVEN.

SINGS MOTOR DRIVING TUTION, Hongkong-Kowloon, by experienced instructors from England. Intensive Course \$25. Comprehensive Courses, private \$45. Public drivers \$85. Phone 57122, 523, Nathan Road.

WANTED KNOWN.

THE READERS' LIBRARY carries a stock of up-to-date novels, detective stories and general books of current interest at King's Building, 3rd floor. Why not enroll?

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/23/32
T.T. Shanghai	1/23/32
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	10 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	28 1/2
T.T. Manila	57 1/2
T.T. Batavia	53 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	18 1/2
T.T. Saigon	16 1/2
T.T. France	10 1/2
T.T. Germany	7 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	12 1/2
T.T. Australia	17 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/23/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	29 1/2
4 m/s France	11 1/2
30 d/s India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.68 1/2

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with the Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai, or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

New Flying Boat Forced Down

BUFFALO, July 11.—The new flying boat PBV4, which hopped off from San Diego yesterday en route to Botwood, from whence she was to have proceeded to Felixstowe, was forced to land in Buffalo Harbour after having fought head winds for 10 hours.

Her fuel supply was exhausted.

United Press.

SUGAR SHORTAGE

LONDON, July 11.—Replying to questions in the House of Commons to-day that he had written formally to the International Sugar Council stating that he considered there was a shortage of sugar, and asking them to take the necessary steps.—*Reuter Special.*

Philosopher Who Shocked The World Friend of Strangers Dies in Suffolk Home

NEARLY 70 years ago, a boy of 12, shy and dreamer, sat on a gate in New South Wales and wrote a poem. Yesterday, two months after his eightieth birthday, that same dreamer is dead.

He was Henry Havelock Ellis, author of books on the psychology of sex which shocked an earlier generation—now, with his passing, mourned by a world which has lost one of its greatest philosophers, scientists and men of letters.

Up to his death, Havelock Ellis spent most of his time at the open window of his home in the heart of rural Suffolk, solving personal problems for complete strangers who wrote to him from all parts of the world.

By a strange coincidence, his last interview with a London newspaper arrived in Hongkong by air mail a few hours after the cable report of his passing.

The interview was with Stuart Weston, Staff Correspondent of the "Daily Herald."

"I have never seen and shall never see those who write with their troubles and seek my advice," the G.O.M. told Weston.

"I do my best to answer them all. They seem to regard me as an intellectual Aunt Sally."

A Sick Man

Even two months ago, Weston wrote in the "Daily Herald," Havelock Ellis was a sick man. He had a throat complaint which made eating difficult.

He was allowed to talk for only a few minutes at a time.

To the villagers he was "Mr. Ellis," the old gentleman who never goes out.

Yet his conversation was as facile, his wit as piercing, his judgment as shrewd as ever; and his memory was unimpaired.

"Yet for the life of me I cannot remember how many books I have written," he said, "but I must go on writing. That is my relaxation; it keeps me alive."

"No," he never dictated, and I cannot bear typewriters. I write everything in longhand—and that is not as easy as it was."

Worked In The Sun

He liked best to work in the wind and the sun.

On the lawn before his pleasant modern home, his portable study, a wooden building, wide windowed, that revolves on a turntable so that it always faces the sun.

Inside you will find such works of his as "The New Spirit" and "The Criminal," which were published nearly half a century ago.

You will certainly find, too, some volumes of Swinburne.

Many years ago an ancestor of Washbrook, preached in a village church a couple of miles away over the Suffolk meadows.

And until yesterday in the same quiet country-side Havelock Ellis preached—but his sermons were silent, and his congregation was scattered throughout the world.

"I DID NOT LIKE LOOK OF THE THETIS' DIVE"

(Continued from Page 1.)

buys were reported, but they had nothing to do with the Thetis.

Lieut. Commander MacVicker, instructional officer in the Davis escape apparatus, in the course of his evidence, said that he considered a mistake had been made in sending four men into the Thetis escape chamber, as the chamber was only made for two.—*Reuter.*

Salvaging Proceeds

LONDON, July 11.—The salvage steamer Ronger and H.M. Diving ship Tedworth—proceeded to where the submarine Thetis lies in Liverpool Bay early this morning for the purpose of re-laying the heavy ground moorings and passing wires under the submarine.

The Tedworth has reported that she moored over the submarine at 9 a.m. and that weather conditions are good.

The lifting craft Zello proceeded to the scene this evening. The Zello has been in dock at Birkenhead since last Saturday, when she had to return with her boilers damaged in a gale last week, while she was moored over the submarine.—*British Wireless.*

£150,000,000 Debit Balance

London, July 11.

Exchequer returns show that total ordinary revenue amounts to £161,174,302, compared with £150,363,450 at the corresponding date last year.

Total expenditure, less self-balancing items is £311,695,283, compared with £267,674,182 at the corresponding date of 1938.—*British Wireless.*

Hungarians Join Labour Corps

BUDAPEST, July 11.—For the first time since the official introduction of compulsory labour service in Hungary, 6,000 men are to join labour service camps on July 16.

Their training is to last three months.

All men unfit to serve in the army, and those who younger than 24, have to join the labour service. So far 25,000 men have been named as eligible.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Severe Shansi Fighting Japanese Drive On Tsinshui

LOYANG, July 12.

FIGHTING in south Shansi has increased in severity as the Japanese, who on July 8 captured Changting and Chungtsun, southeast of Yicheng, continued their drive towards Tsinshui after combining force with their comrades along the Yicheng-Tsinshui highway.

Tsinshui, according to an unconfirmed report, has been captured by the invaders who are preparing to advance on Yangcheng in the south-east.

The Japanese around Yusiang, in southwest Shansi, are reported to have withdrawn inside the city as a result of intensified Chinese operations against them. A series of raids staged by the Chinese recently caused considerable losses to them.

Chinese Air Raid

A fleet of more than 20 Chinese planes bombed the Japanese positions at Linfen on July 7, the second anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, according to a beated report. Scores of missiles were released.—*Central News.*

ONLY SLIGHT DAMAGE

It is believed that only superficial damage was sustained by H.M.S. Tarantula when she went aground in Urmsston Road, off Patslukok yesterday afternoon.

There were fourteen passengers aboard from Canton. They were brought into Hongkong by a motor torpedo boat.

H.M.S. Clelea was exercising in the vicinity when the Tarantula went aground and subsequently towed her sister-ship into harbour.

The Clelea is now in dry-dock at Talkoo for examination.

Her Commander is Captain S. C. Flynn.

Food Profiteers In Chungking

CHUNGKING, July 11.—Drastic Government action against food profiteers is underway at present.

The continued rise in prices of rice as well as other commodities has made the municipal authorities take drastic measures and strict control.

The sum of \$5,000,000 has been appropriated for the Government purchase of rice, in order to sell to the population in case of shortage at reasonable prices.—*Trans-Ocean.*

China Launches Surprise Attack

CHUNGKING, July 11.—Renewed fighting is reported to-day from Shansi, where the Japanese, employing four divisions, two of which have just arrived from Japan, and one mixed brigade, are converging from the north, east and west.

A Chinese spokesman stated to-day that the Chinese had launched a surprise flank attack, inflicting many casualties, and owing to the fierce Chinese resistance, the Japanese had failed to make headway in the western drive.

A big battle is expected in Shansi to-day.—*Reuter.*

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Steamship

"FELIX ROUSSEL"

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 5th July, 1939.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 15th July, 1939, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 11th July, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Office in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OIL Agent.

Hongkong, 5th July, 1939.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

POST OFFICE.

PARCEL POST Registered and Parcel Post Service to Foochow is temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the times given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

MAIL FOR CANTON Registered and Ordinary mail and Parcels (not insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

INWARD MAILS

From Per Due

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 5th July.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 5th July.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 8th July.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 5th July.

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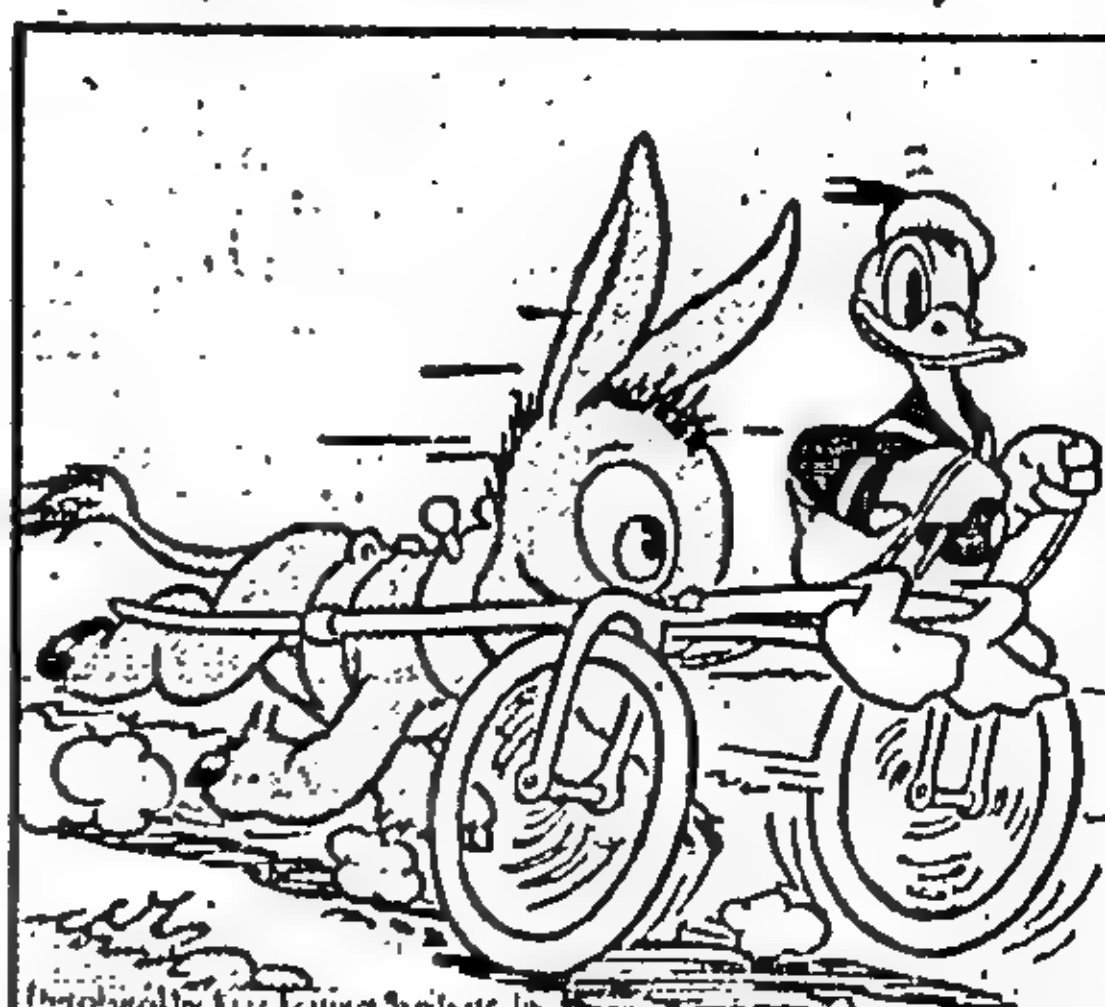
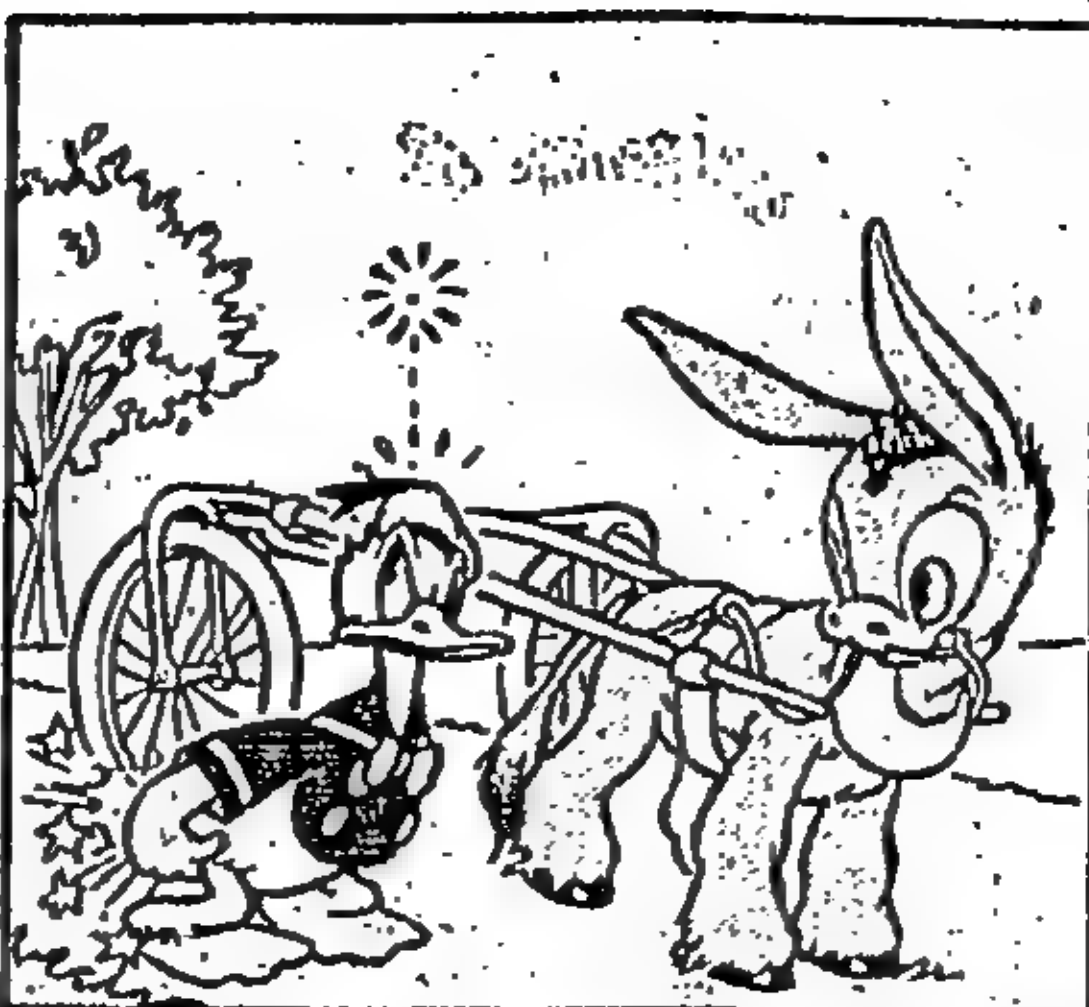
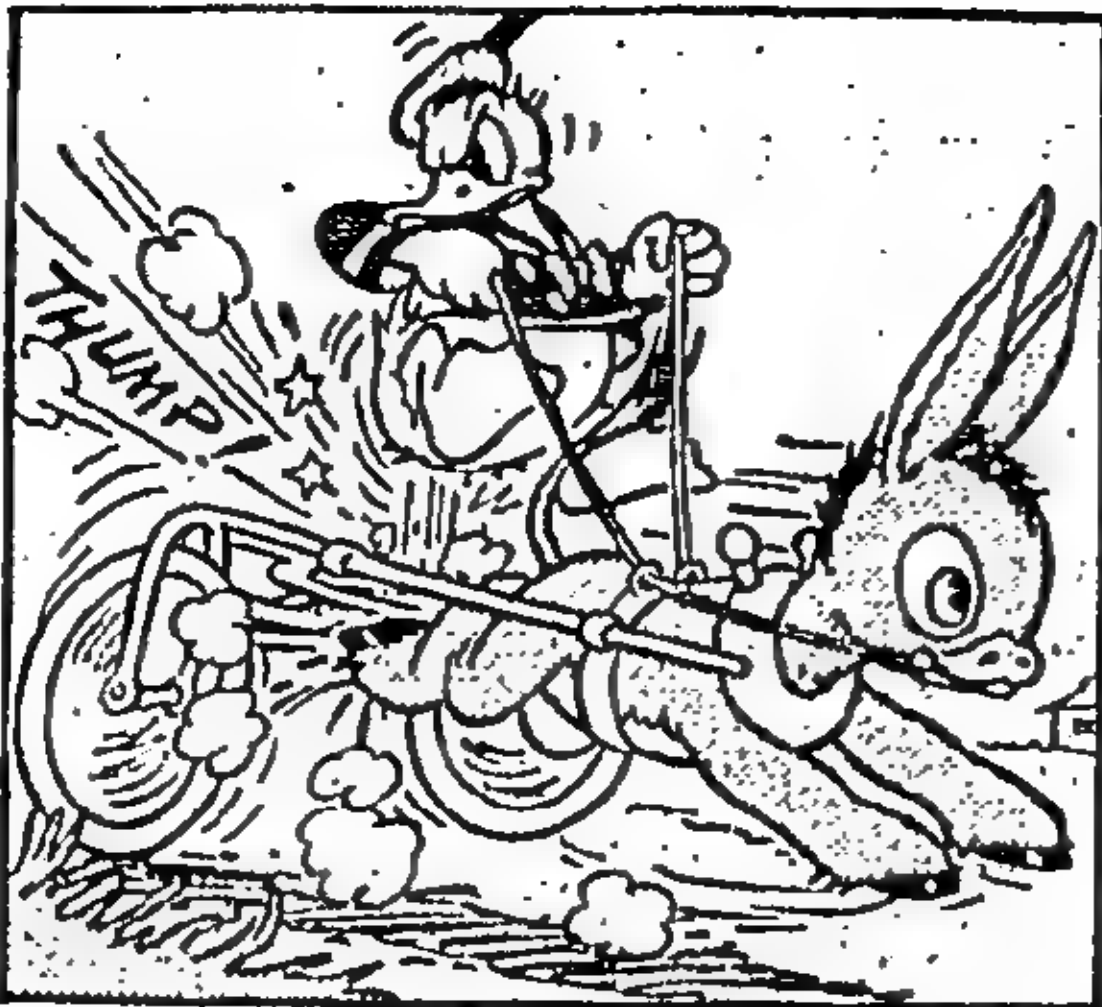
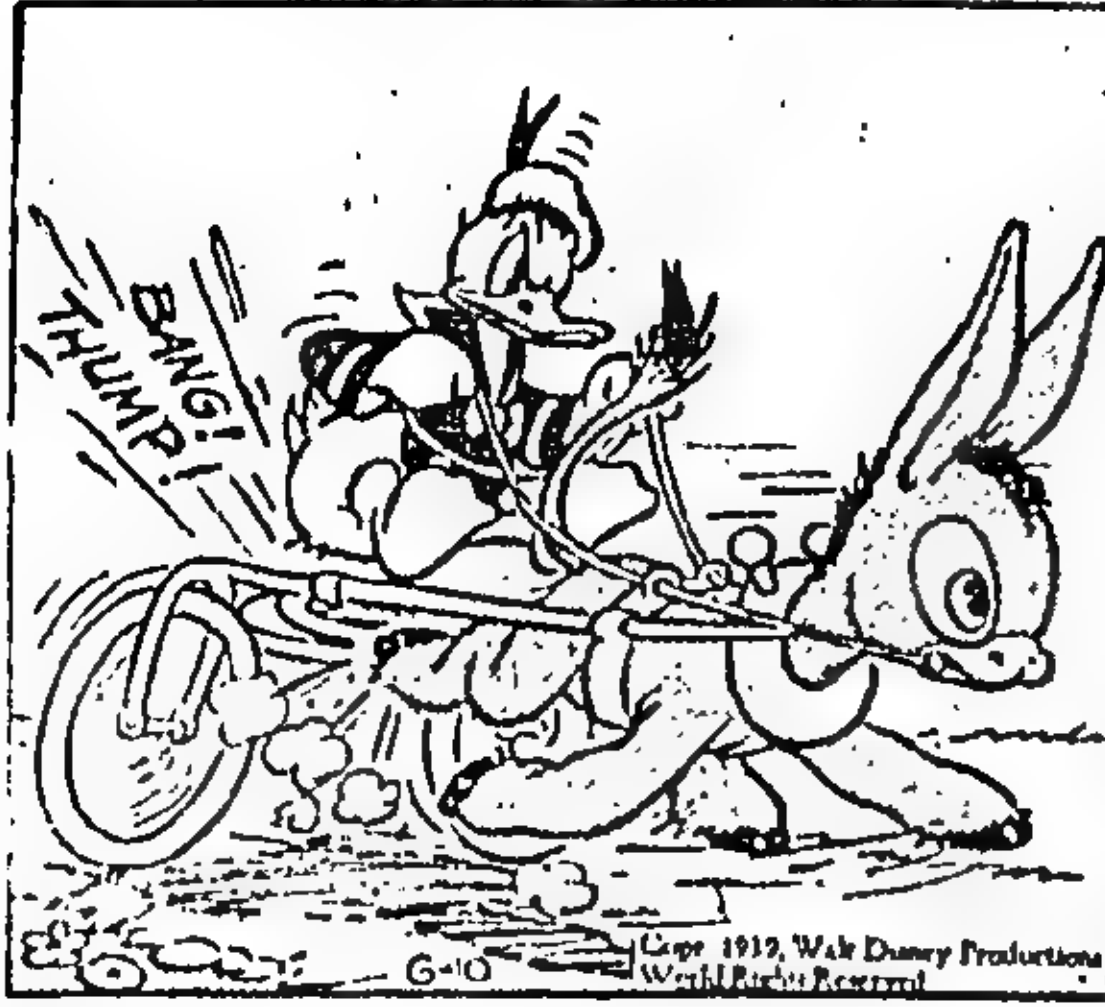
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DONALD DUCK



FAIL TO AGREE

Printers Refuse To Return To Work

The strike by compositors and printers' employees in most of the Hongkong Chinese newspapers and some job-printing firms which began suddenly on Monday night, developed a more serious aspect yesterday when several cases of violence were reported, though of a minor nature.

When newspaper forms were being conveyed from the offices of the *Chiu Kung Yat Po* to those of the *Tai Ching Po* for printing, pickets intercepted the man and broke up the train. Other instances of intimidation have been reported to the Secretary of the Employers' Association.

Yesterday there seemed little prospect of an early settlement of the dispute.

The Proprietors' Association held a conference yesterday morning with Mr. M. K. Lo, after which they called on the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Mr. H. H. Butters. Their attitude is that they will not accede to the demands of the strikers, having already arrived at an agreement with the old Union regarding hours of work and wages.

Former Agreement

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs stated yesterday that some time ago he held a meeting of representatives of the old Printers' Union to try to arrange an agreement regarding hours of work and wages in the Colony's printing trade generally.

As a result of the negotiations an agreement was reached, the terms of which were that the men should work ten hours a day on a six day week, and nine hours on a six and a half day week; each establishment to make its own arrangements regarding minor details. These terms were accepted by the men and the proprietors.

"Later," proceeded Mr. Butters, "a new Printers' General Union was formed by the men who had tried and failed to gain control of the old one and now they have put forward greater demands. The new Union is a small one. It was invited by me to attend a meeting of representatives of employers and employees, but did not attend, giving the excuse that the letter was delayed in transit and they did not receive it in time."

"Negotiations are now going on, but the attitude of the employers, I understand, is that they have already come to an agreement with the old Union, which was accepted by both sides on a six months' trial, and they are therefore not willing to accede to the new demands." A representative of the employers said yesterday that they were unwilling to discuss terms with the strikers because they had struck without warning. No negotiations had been started for better terms, and no notice had been given of any intention to strike.

Principle at Stake

"This is a small thing so far as the newspapers are concerned," he said, "but the general principle is a big and important one. If we give in to these demands it may result in other strikes in Hongkong. We do not wish to set a precedent."

Among the terms agreed upon at the meeting of the employers, employees and the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, was that the men should get an allowance of \$6 for board and \$2 for lodging, and eight holidays per year. The men now ask \$8 board, \$4 lodging and 21 holidays per year.

Other terms put forward by the new Union are:

An eight hour day.
One holiday per week or no work on Saturday.

A bonus for compositors.

DESTROY
Ants!

KEATING'S KILLS
BEETLES, MOTHS, FLEAS etc. even Bugs
BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

False Pretences Allegation

Soldier's Evidence In Sykes Case

The case for the prosecution against Edward Davies Sykes, charged on two counts of obtaining money by false pretences, was closed after Mr. W. A. H. Duff had been recalled for cross-examination before Mr. E. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Sykes is charged with having obtained \$1,250 on March 7, and \$1,000 on March 14, from Messrs. W. A. H. Duff and J. A. Duff, of the Reliance Motors, Ltd., Hongkong, by falsely pretending that a tender made by the Reliance Motors, Ltd., had been accepted by the Military authorities.

Mr. O. E. C. Marton prosecuted, and Mr. F. H. Losby appeared for Sykes.

Staff Sergeant-Major H. Lord, of the R.A.S.C., said he met Sykes either at the end of February or the beginning of March, when he went to his office with a personal letter of introduction from the Chief Clerk of the Assistant Director of Transport, China Command.

After reading the contents of the letter, Mr. Lord said he destroyed it. The letter was to the effect that Sykes was representing a firm that was interested in transport contracts, and requested him to do what he could for Sykes.

At the outset, said Mr. Lord, he had told Sykes it was a pity that he was not there a few weeks earlier, as a transport contract had been drawn up for the year commencing on February 1. Sykes told him that he was representing Reliance Motors, Ltd. The interview was very short, as witness was busy. He told Sykes to send a formal application to the authorities from his firm.

Letter For Colonel

On March 2, Sykes called again and brought with him a letter addressed to Col. Henderson, and some photographs. Sykes explained at length about the various models, saying that even with short notice they could procure over 100 lorries and about 70 cars.

Witness told Sykes that there was no possibility for a lorry contract until after February, 1940, and a car contract until after August, 1939. Sykes was told that the only business he might be able to get, was special motor vehicles which were not covered by the contract. On one occasion witness got very annoyed, and told Sykes not to call on the office continually, as it would not be any benefit to his firm. Sykes asked for general information regarding transportation documents, but this was never given to him.

Later witness met Mr. J. A. Duff and Sykes in the St. Francis Hotel. He told Mr. Duff that all contracts had to go through the usual channels. A few days later, Sykes called on witness and asked him for any information which he could possibly give, as Mr. Duff was going to Shanghai. This was refused. Sykes was told that it took about three to six weeks for contracts to be fixed with the authorities before any could be sanctioned.

Witness said that all letters from his office were posted in Hongkong and not Kowloon.

Reasons For Arrest

Mr. W. A. H. Duff was recalled for cross-examination by Mr. Losby, and was questioned at great length regarding the locations and telephone numbers of the Reliance Motors Ltd., Messrs. C. V. Starr and Company, Metropolitan Motors Limited, and its affiliated companies.

Mr. Duff was then questioned by Mr. Edwards as to the reason for the arrest of Sykes and the reply was that in the interests of the public, if a man went about swindling people, he should be stopped.

Referring to an interview in Chambers made by Mr. Marton before the case was started, Mr. Edwards said: "It was on your suggestion that Mr. Marton came to me to withdraw the charges—I think the suggestion came from the other side. I think the other side said that if full restitution was made, they would agree not to press the charges."

Hearing was adjourned until tomorrow afternoon.

Red Lake Studied

IVREA, Italy.

A score of scientists have arrived here to try to solve the mystery of a lake which changed in colour from blue to red overnight. Lake Sile, one of a group of seven lakes in the Ivrea region, not only did turn redder and redder hour by hour, but it also became much "stickier."

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

July 12, 1889.
The fact that the Archbishop Michael, returning to Serbia, visited the Cathedral in Vienna, has caused a sensation in Vienna. The Archbishop proposes that Prince Nikita of Montenegro should be proclaimed King of Serbia, including Bosnia and the Herzegovina.

The newspaper correspondents suggest that Austria should make an attempt to checkmate Russia by recalling King Milan, and restoring Bosnia and the Herzegovina to Serbia for a money payment.

Germany and Portugal are making preparations to prevent the English colonel, Edward, in Africa, from stretching from the Cape to the Nile.

Latest advices from Abyssinia tend to discredit the report that Ras Aloula, the famous Abyssinian General, was killed by the Derwishes in the recent series of engagements, in one of which King John lost his life. There is a rumour about that the Aloula is being engaged in assembling an army of Abyssinians with the object of retaking Addis Ababa, from which the Italians lately evacuated themselves. The credibility of the report, however, is not vouched for by the authorities.

25 YEARS AGO

July 12, 1914.
The air race from London to Paris was won by the American aviator Brock, in 7 hours 3 min. 6 sec. He attained a speed of 71 miles an hour.

There is much talk of formal Austrian representations to Belgrade concerning the activity of the Pan-Serb movement, and the instigation of the murders at Sarajevo from Belgrade. Up to the present, however, this step appears not to have been taken. It is stated that the Triplice would support any representations, as also would the Triple Entente, though perhaps less formally.

Router's Berlin correspondent says Herr Boehm has made a flight lasting 24 hours 12 minutes, which is a record.

Should the submarine boat supersede the battleship is the question that has been awakened in the interest at home of late as the result of a letter recently sent to the Times by Admiral Sir Percy Crozier, Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet.

It is stated that the Triplice would support any representations, as also would the Triple Entente, though perhaps less formally.

10 YEARS AGO

July 12, 1929.
The Admiralty has decided to take no further steps for the salvage of the H47, owing to the extreme difficulty of the operations.

The Navy paid its last respects to the men who lost their lives in the disaster at sunset yesterday, a most impressive ceremony being held on the spot where the H47 met her fate.

Further details of the mishap were given by the commander of the H47 at the inquest on one of the victims. He said that the H47 went down within twenty seconds of being struck.

It is learned that the Government have had under consideration the conditions under which diplomatic relations with Russia might be resumed, and it is distinctly likely that within the next few days, before the end of the week, a communication on the subject will be addressed to the Soviet Government.

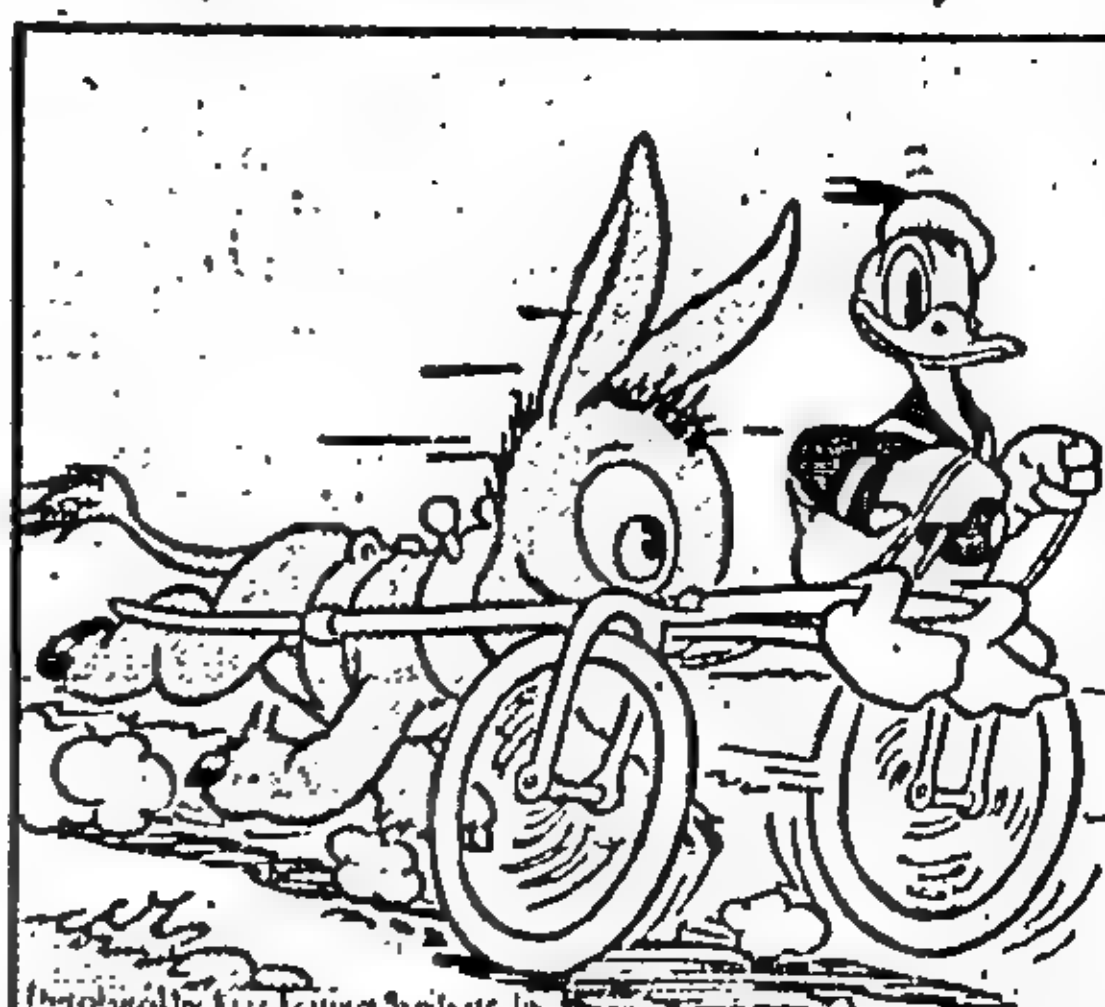
Mr. W. Dickson, chief officer, Kan-chow, is on reserve. Mr. J. H. Turnbull, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Kan-chow.
Mr. G. T. M. Ramsay, second officer, Linnah, has gone second officer, Nanchang.
Mr. H. D. Taylor, from reserve, has gone second officer, Nanchang.
Mr. V. A. Ginter, extra second officer, Linnah, is on leave.
Mr. W. D. Cahal, from reserve, has gone second officer, Kiating.
Mr. H. C. Finch, chief officer, Taitung, is on reserve. Mr. R. K. Stott, chief officer, Shansi, has gone chief officer, Taitung.
Mr. T. J. Thomas, second officer, Shansi, has gone chief officer, Shansi.
Mr. T. A. Ellis, chief officer, Sinkiang, has gone chief officer, Hain Peking.
Mr. E. J. Graham, from reserve, has gone second officer, Sinkiang.

Operations in connection with the cross harbour pipe-line will commence about July 23. The first instalment of this work will be carried out over an area extending 500 feet from the seaward end of Queen's Pier.

5 YEARS AGO

July 12, 1934.
His Majesty the King, up golf because, in his own words, he got so damned angry, said the Prince of Wales in a race played last night at the dinner of the latter Golf Society, of which he is Captain.
The Prince recalled the days, many years back, when he added for the King, who, he said, played quite a good game.

By Walt Disney



TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c., and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Sophie Tucker (Vocal) and Phil Green and His Orchestra.

Dig-Broadcast of 1938-Selection: Every Night At Eight-Selection: Phil Green and His Orchestra; When A Lady Meets A Gentleman Down South (Oppenheim and Others); Life Begins At Forty (Yellen and Shapiro); Sophie Tucker with Orchestra and Ted Shapiro at the Piano; The Stein Song (Fensted-Vallee); Rio Rita (Terny); Phil Green and His Orchestra; Moanin' Low (Dietz and Raining); Some Of These Days (Brooks); Sophie Tucker with Ted Shapiro and His Orchestra; Rehearsing A Lullaby-Waltz; Phil Green and His Orchestra.

1.0 Time and Weather.
1.03 Dvorak-Quartet In A Flat Major, Op.105.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Herbert Groh (Tenor) and George Boulanger and His Orchestra. Hungarian March Potpourri (Pesti-Prichystal); George Boulanger and His Orchestra; For You Alone (Geeth-Humbel); Thousand Stars Are Shining (Rust); Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra. (In German) Love's Lendings-Tango (Bochmann); Nora-Tango (Boulanger); George Boulanger and His Orchestra; For You Alone, Lucia-Serenade (Bixio-Bergh); Isola Bella (Lincke-Bachers); Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra (Sung in German); The Gypsy Baron-Selection (Joh. Strauss-arr. Hahn); George Boulanger and His Orchestra. 2.15 Close down.

6.0 A Russian Programme.
6.15 Action-Op.52, No. 5 (Glazounov); Chicago Symphony Orchestra cond. by Frederick Stock; The Prophet, Op. 49. (Rimsky-Korsakov); Song Of The Volga Boatman (Koenemann).... Theodore

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

The volume of trading was a good deal less than a fairly large line of H. K. Land Debentures changing hands at par. However, there appears to be some demand for the more prominent Utilities, particularly Electric.

Buyers

I.L.K. Bank, \$1,335
Union Ins., \$415
I.L.K. Tramways, \$10 1/2
Yau-mat Ferry, \$22
Cement, (old), \$9.15
Cement, \$12 1/2

Wing On (H.K.) \$41
I.L.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 4 1/2 prem.
I.L.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan par.

Sellers

Union Ins. \$420
Douglases \$108
Tramways \$8 1/4
I.L.K. Realities \$4.60

Sales

I.L.K. Bank \$1,340
Union Ins., \$415/25
I.L.K. Lands 4 1/2 Debentures par.
I.L.K. Tramways, \$10 1/2
I.L.K. Electric \$34 1/4/5
Watsons \$8.30

Manila Gold Shares Afternoon Closing

Atok, Ps. 18 b.
Antamok, Ps. 18 b.
Baguio Gold, Ps. 20 a.
Batang Duhay, Ps. 0110 b.
Benquet Consolidated, Ps. 10.50 a.
Big Wedge, Ps. 10 1/2 a.
Coco Grove, Ps. 24 b.
Consolidated Mines Ps. 0020 a.
Demonstration, 00 1/4 b.
I.P.L., Ps. 4 1/2 a.
Ipo Gold, Ps. 10 1/2 a.
Ilogon Mining, Ps. 22 1/2 a.
Manate Consolidated, Ps. 10 b.
Mino Operation, Ps. 12 1/2 b.
North Camarines, Ps. 23 b.
Puracale Gumauas, Ps. 15 a.
San Maurilio, Ps. 80 a.
Surigao Consolidated, Ps. 10 1/4 b.
Suyoc Consolidated, Ps. 12 a.
Sindicato Investment 0330 b.
United Paracale, Ps. 30 a.
Mindanao Motherlode, Ps. 08 b.

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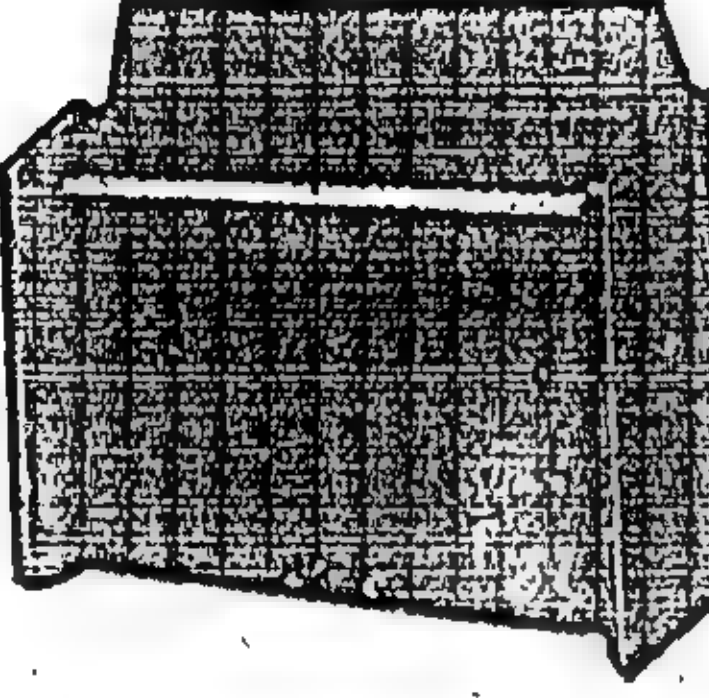
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"10"

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Illustration shows the New '10' Coupe. With all the comfort, easy driving and economy features of the Saloon models.

May we demonstrate?

**HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE**

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DEATH

Mrs. Sum Fung Sie Kwan, aged 98 years, (mother of Sum Pak Ming and Sum Chung Hing), at her residence "Ulam Hall", 41, Conduit Road, on July 11. Funeral will take place on Friday, the 14th July, cortege will leave the residence at 10 a.m. for the Chinese Cemetery, Aberdeen.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
July 12, 1939

Crisis Arising?

AN OBVIOUSLY grave situation is steadily coming to a head in the Far East. It has been created, firstly, by the Japanese action in Tientsin, secondly, by the illegal blockade of Chinese ports, and, thirdly, by the Japanese-sponsored anti-British movement in the Japanese-occupied areas, culminating in the attacks on British property in Tientsin yesterday.

Until recently there has been a disposition in some sections of British opinion to believe that the Japanese actions are excusable on the grounds of military necessity, but few people can still hold that belief.

The incitement of Chinese mobs to attack British persons and property is creating a situation which may have the most serious repercussions. The Chinese in the Japanese-occupied areas, unhappily, must rely exclusively on Japanese sources of news, and they are daily being fed with information inimical not only to the interests of their country and their countrymen, but also to Western Powers. The type of war propaganda Japan has been feeding the Chinese in the occupied area is similar in many respects to the type they are attempting to feed us regarding the border operations at Outer Mongolia. This type of propaganda is comparatively innocuous in its effect, since the most misinformed person must wonder at repeated "victory" claims. Since the beginning of the Tientsin blockade, however, a new type of propaganda, which first made its appearance at Tientsin, has spread over North China. It is propaganda openly directed against Great Britain, who is blamed as the country responsible for the prolongation of hostilities, as the Power for evil responsible for the hardships those Chinese in the occupied areas suffer. Constant repetition of this theme, especially when there are no means of contradiction or of making known the truth, may lead to incidents of a type which may make Tientsin a minor affair. Many Chinese in the occupied area must indeed believe that Chinese resistance has collapsed; that Chiang Kai-shek has been reduced to banditry, since this is the type of news that has been constantly disseminated by the Japanese for the past twelve months. From that belief it is but a step to the belief that the oppressors now are not the Japanese.

Britain is being provoked now to a more dangerous extent than heretofore. If it continues, it is unlikely that the British Government will content itself with protests.

When
there is
trouble
about . . .

WHENEVER there is trouble about we are urged to pray. And we do pray, even those who never do so at other times.

Yet some of us find the whole thing difficult and unreal, rather like talking down the telephone when you are not sure any one is there.

Some cannot see the sense of praying anyway.

Will God take notice of us, after all His arrangements for us? Does He need us to tell Him what to do?

You will probably not bother about such questions if you really feel like praying. The natural thing to do is to pray first, reason afterwards; for prayer is, somehow, instinctive.

Men prayed long before any one asked "Is it any use?" To feel like praying is, in a sense, to believe in prayer.

But you cannot be expected to pray if you think there is nothing in it, or have this feeling, all the time you are trying to do it. Nor is it, after all, in strict accord with Christian teaching to pray only when you want something.

Many of us prayed last when we wanted to pass an examination at school, or have a bicycle for our birthday. And that is as far as we ever got.

It is pointed out that if you seldom pray you cannot expect to find prayer real and satisfying. Like art, music, poetry, you need long and intimate acquaintance with it to ensure full understanding and appreciation.

This seems reasonable enough, and perhaps explains the "talking to nothing" feeling some of us get.

To return to the other difficulties: Even the fervent believer will admit that prayer is understanding. Yet he can point out that it helps him in the troubles of life, enables him to be happy, strong and unafraid, but most of all he himself, but most of all the big figures in history, the people who have really achieved great things, have found this too.

An alternative to prayer seems to be a belief in blind fate. This in turn will very likely lead you to superstitions, charms, and restless fears. Prayer saves us from this nightmare, and on the face of it seems less futile and fantastic.

Probably we make the mistake of worrying overmuch about the unknown. Instead of dealing with the known. We know that prayer works our end, so to speak; how it operates on the other is, surely, of secondary importance.

The religious man cannot possibly know, and he most often ceases to care. He just prays.

The theologians have puzzled themselves all down the centuries and have their theories. But the man who feels impelled to pray cannot wait for theories.

Certainly, prayer seems like asking God to change His mind, or not to forget us, or to let us off lightly when we have done wrong. Sometimes it even appears as if we were telling Him what to do.

But these crudities, it is answered, are only signs of our weakness. They merely prove how little we know and how helpless we are.

It appears inevitable to think of God in human terms—as a Father, listening to His children. No doubt, with even the best of us, our prayers are feeble, poor things. Our ideas of



"YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY!"

Making the silk-worm turn

—by
**RITCHIE
CALDER**

THERE ought to be an empty chair marked "The Lady of Si-ling" at the dinner of the Rayon and Silk Association. It would be a nice gesture to one who, for three thousand years, has been the patroness of the silk industry and who has now been deposed.

For the Association, incorporated to-day, is the formal admission that silk must take second place to rayon, the so-called "artificial silk" which has supplanted it, and that the chemist has beaten the silk-worm at its own job. It follows the reorganisation of the 52-year-old Silk Association to which rayon was merely a step-child.

Queen Mary takes the place of The Lady of Si-ling, wife of the Chinese emperor Huang-ti, by becoming the patroness of the new Association.

QUEEN MARY will not be expected to tend with her own hands the machines which make rayon, as the Empress once nursed the worms which made silk, or gather fir-trees, as Si-ling gathered mulberry leaves, or invent, as she did, the loom which gave woven silk to the world.

Queen Mary can leave all that to the scientists and the engineers and to the 100,000 workers who are now employed through the rayon industry in this country.

Thus has a revolution taken place in one of the world's oldest textile industries.

In A.D. 500 the Roman Emperor Justinian introduced the industry to Europe. He did it by bribing priests who had gone on a pilgrimage to the East to smuggle silk-worms out of China, where they were as jealously guarded as The Green Eye of the Little Yellow God. For the Chinese were determined to maintain their monopoly of the silk-market. The silk-worms were brought to the West hidden in the hollow bamboo of the pilgrims' staffs.

THE guile was repeated by an Englishman, in the 18th Century.

Britain's silk industry had been started by refugees from the Netherlands, who fled, during the reign of Henry VI, from the persecutions of the Spaniards. It had grown through the influx of another flood of refugees, the Huguenots, fleeing from the Massacre of St. Bartholomew's Eve.

But at the beginning of the 18th Century, the Italians still controlled the secrets of one of the most difficult processes. So a

the Dolly are probably inadequate. wide of the mark. But they are natural to us; they are our own.

You could as well explain away your own existence as explain away this instinct to pray.

We pray because we cannot help praying.

That is what we nearly all feel when we come to the point. And that is why, in these worrying times, we turn to prayer as the one thing that will calm us, help us.

Cecil Clark

Derbyshire silk manufacturer, Lombard, went to Lombardy disguised as a workman. He obtained work in one of the silk factories. He studied the devices. He made drawings of them and then bolted for home.

The Italians discovered the trick. They sent warships to pursue him on his voyage home. He escaped.

And, in Derbyshire, he reconstructed the plant. Legend goes further. It says he was mysteriously poisoned by Italians who came to England to avenge the theft of their secret.

"Artificial silk" had equally romantic origins. It is linked with Pasteur and with the invention of the electric lamp.

Pasteur was called in to investigate the plague which was destroying the French silk-worms. His discovery of the germ-origins of disease was responsible for saving the French silk industry. But, working with him, was a young assistant, Count de Chardonnnet, who was more interested in the living-mechanism by which the worms manufactured silk than in the death-mechanism of the disease.

HE began to experiment and to try to reproduce the process artificially. He tried to make silk by pulping the mulberry leaves on which the worms fed.

At this time, Joseph Swan, the English rival of Edison in the race to produce an electric lamp, was trying to find a filament which would become incandescent inside the bulb. He hit upon the device of producing, by squirting cellulose acetate through jets, an artificial fibre, which when burned would become a carbon filament.

He made his filament, but he did not realise that he had found a new textile thread as well. Chardonnnet jumped in and patented the making of artificial threads in 1884. A year later, Swan's wife, as an afterthought, exhibited fabrics which she had crocheted from her husband's filaments at the London Inventions Exhibition.

WORKING with Swan were three men, Cross, Bevan and Topham. They saw that "the Old Man" was on to something in his artificial fibre.

Cross and Bevan left Swan and began to experiment. They produced the first viscose, which now accounts for nearly 90 per cent. of the world's production of rayon. They were still thinking in terms of electric filaments. But Courtaulds, in the silk trade since 1798 and famous for their mourning crepe, popularised by Queen Victoria as "The Widow of Windsor," saw other possibilities.

They bought the rights of the process. Meanwhile, the results of trying

to make weavable threads had been discouraging. But Swan's other assistant, Topham, the glass-blower who helped him with his bulbs, had been experimenting. He invented the "spinning-box" which is the key to the spinning process. His first spinning-box was made out of a blacklead tin.

Early years were full of disappointments. It looked as if rayon was going to be useful only for making artificial flowers and hat ornaments, although it was used for golf-jackets.

Then about 1908 it began to prove a commercial possibility and, up to the war, grew modestly.

DURING the war cellulose acetate, on which the brothers Dreyfus had concentrated, was produced as "dope" for aeroplane wings.

After the war they turned their attention to producing a textile yarn, and the result was British Celanese.

Since the war rayon has worked miracles. In our mothers' day "silks" were Sunday best. They were dear and had to last a long time. Fashions could not change. They had to be enduring and serviceable.

Now "silks," in the form of rayon, are the ever-changing fancy of the women. It has given us "glamour-girls." It has given every work-girl the right to elegant silk stockings and fashions which alter with the seasons or with their whims. The silk of Society has become the dress of the millions.

The world produces a thousand million lb. of rayon a year, of which Britain accounts for a tenth. Forests melt into a shimmering sea of "silk."

Except that nowadays "silk" is a misnomer. Rayon is no longer merely "artificial silk." Indeed, in France and America it is illegal to call it so.

NOR is it just a substitute for silk. In the form of "staple fibre," which is rayon in short lengths instead of continuous threads, it is spun in combination with cotton and wool. In Germany, searching for self-sufficiency, they are trying to replace, completely, natural textiles by "staple fibre."

Even in this country, men's suits, often contain a large proportion of rayon.

And now, made from coal, air and water, a new product, "Nylon," which is said to be as strong as steel and finer than silk, has been discovered. Du Ponts, the big American chemical combine, are building a £2,000,000 plant to produce it. Imperial Chemical Industries and Courtaulds are combining to create a firm to manufacture it for the whole textile industry here. It will come under theegis of the new Rayon and Silk Association.

From the trees of the forest, from the coal in the bowels of the earth, women — and men — are being clothed in elegance.

And the time-honoured silk-worm, farmed now on mass-production lines, carries on Nature's competition with the chemist.

Neutrality Legislation Shelved For Current Session

U.S. SENATE COMMITTEE DEFIES THE PRESIDENT

Move Described As Blow To Democracies

WASHINGTON, July 11. THE TURN of one vote in the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee today may have a momentous effect on world history.

The Committee, by 12 votes to 11, has shelved the Neutrality legislation for the current session of Congress.

The decision is a severe blow to President Roosevelt. First reactions from London describe it also as a hard blow to Britain and France.

DEMOCRACIES WEAKENED

Although official quarters in Paris and London refuse to comment, it is known that both France and Great Britain had hoped for a repeal of the arms embargo.

Refusal of the Foreign Relations Committee to agree to this repeal weakens the Democracies in their efforts, to restrain the Rome-Berlin axis.

CONGRESS TO ADJOURN?

The decision not to proceed further with the Neutrality legislation this session makes possible an adjournment of Congress within a fortnight.

Both Senators George and Gillette, whom it was hoped would vote for the Administration, voted for postponement. United Press.

Until the Cash and Carry amendment to the U.S. Neutrality Act is passed by Congress, the U.S. cannot export armaments to belligerents of either side whilst a war is in progress. If the Cash and Carry amendment had been passed it would have been possible to supply belligerents with armaments on the "cash on delivery" principle.

Democrats Revolt

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Among those who voted for postponement were Senators George and Gillette, two Democrats whom President Roosevelt opposed at the last election for their criticism of his domestic policy.

Others voting for the postponement were Senators Reynolds, Van Hues, Clark, Shipstead, White, Vandenberg, La Follette, Johnson, Carper and Borah.

Immediately after the vote, it was reported that Senator Harkey, the Democratic leader, would try to take the issue to the floor of the Senate, which could be done if he secured the Senate's approval of a motion for the discharge of the committee from consideration of the neutrality legislation.

Anti-Japanese Move

Senator Key Pittman, who voted against postponement of the neutrality issue, revealed that he submitted to the committee a joint resolution empowering the President to restrict foreign commerce with any signatory to the Nine-Power Pact with China, which discriminated against the American nation.

Such a measure had often been discussed in congressional circles as a means for providing economic action against Japan owing to her activities in China.

Senator Pittman said that the committee agreed to consider a resolution specifically aimed at cutting off exports of war supplies to Japan, at a special meeting on Friday.

Experts to be restricted or cut off entirely would include arms, ammunition and implements of war, scrap-steel, and scrap-metal. Senator Pittman said he did not doubt there would be action on this resolution during this session.

Senate Fight Looms

In a statement to-day, Mr. Cordell Hull said that the Administration would continue to urge its programme, which indicates that there will possibly be a bitter fight in the Senate over the question whether the Bloom Bill approved by the House, is to be forced out of committee on to the floor of the Senate, where, Administration leaders claim, they have enough votes to repeal the arms embargo provision.

Replying to Mr. Hull's statement, Senator Nye said: "I do not think we are through with neutrality yet, but if the committee took five months to decide as they did to-day, how long do you think it would take the Senate to make up its mind?"

Negation Of Democracy

The "Washington Post" in an editorial which is believed to reflect accurately the Government's perturbation, declares "that a minority Senate, holding a temporary advan-

OBITUARY

Father Of Neutrality U.S. Legislator Passes Away

WASHINGTON, July 11. THE DEATH is announced of Senator Sam McReynolds, chairman of the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee, and author of the first Neutrality Bill in 1936.

He was one of the strongest opponents of isolation.—Reuter.

HEART ATTACK

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the House of Representatives, Mr. McReynolds had been ill for several months and his death followed a heart attack yesterday. His family was at his bedside at the end.

The veteran Representative was born on a farm in Bledsoe County, Tennessee and was a lawyer by profession, serving on the bench for nearly 20 years.

He was nominated for Congress in the August 1922 primary elections and was elected to the 68th to 70th sessions of Congress.

In addition to his Chairmanship of the Foreign Affairs Committee he was American delegate to the International Monetary and Economic Conference in London during June 1933.

Representative Sol Bloom, who has been Acting Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee during Mr. McReynolds' illness, will now become permanent chairman.—United Press.

Diplomatic Activity Ministers And Envoys In Interviews

LONDON, July 11.—Viscount Halifax to-day received the Polish Ambassador, Count Raczynski on his return from Warsaw.

It is reliably stated that the object of the Ambassador's visit was to discuss the drawing up of a definite treaty of alliance between the two countries which would take the place of the present guarantee agreement.—Trans-Ocean.

Premier Sees Envoy

PARIS, July 11.—Count Weizsaeck, the German Ambassador to France, was received this afternoon by M. Daladier.

It is asserted that Count Weizsaeck informed the Premier of the reservations made by the German Government in connection with certain steps taken lately by the French authorities against German subjects residing in France.—Trans-Ocean.

Cort For Paris

LONDON, July 11.—The War Office announced that Viscount Gort, chief of the Imperial Staff, accompanied by three officers, will visit Paris from July 12 to July 14 as guests of the French Government.

Among the functions Viscount Gort will attend are a review of the French army, and lunch given by President Lebrun.—Reuter.

Dutch Cabinet Difficulties Crisis Still Continues

THE HAGUE, July 11. NEGOTIATIONS carried on by Dr. Koolen on the formation of a new Netherlands Cabinet, reached a critical stage to-night.

After preliminary discussions with the leaders of his own party, Dr. Koolen conferred with the former Social Welfare Minister, whose financial demands brought about the downfall of the last Netherlands Cabinet.

This afternoon, Dr. Koolen received the leader of the Anti-Revolutionary Party.

Catholic Obstruction

Political quarters at The Hague are rather pessimistic as to the prospects of an early solution of the Cabinet crisis, because it is thought that the Roman Catholic Party will continue obstructing the work-creation programme of ex-Minister Honne, even with one of their own party as Prime Minister.

On the other hand, the Anti-Revolutionary Party may change its former attitude, and back up Dr. Koolen's financial policy.—Trans-Ocean.

BLOCKADE IN CHAPEI

British Factories Wired Off

SHANGHAI, July 12. IT IS revealed for the first time this morning that the Japanese authorities in Chapei have surrounded three British-owned factories with barbed-wire barricades.

The three mills affected are the Zong Sing Cotton Mill, the Chung-tah Cotton Mill and the China Car and Foundry Company.

The British authorities in Shanghai have lodged a strong protest regarding the wiring off of the factories.

The protest was flatly rejected this morning by the Japanese authorities. Recent abuses, said the Japanese spokesman in announcing rejection of the British protests, may cause the Japanese military authorities to reconsider their relaxation of the rules affecting third-party nationals in the occupied areas.—Domei.

Berlin Still Commenting

Chamberlain's Speech Maintains Headlines

BERLIN, July 11. DESPITE the repeated assertions that there is nothing new in Mr. Chamberlain's Danzig statement, the press and official circles continue to comment on it.

The "Diplomatische Korrespondenz" admits that Britain is certainly not bluffing when "with suspicious eagerness" she supports the maintenance of the Danzig Statute in some form.

Some commentators seize on the Premier's remarks that an improvement is possible as an admission that the present situation is unjust.

German circles are still very upset, however, that no reference was made to the natural aspirations of Danzig.

According to a Rome message, Fascist quarters stress Mr. Chamberlain's reference to the possibility of improving the Danzig Statute, and despite reiterated of British pledges, the statement is regarded as an invitation to the two parties to negotiate.—Reuter.

British Trade In Europe

London To Go To New Markets

LONDON, July 11. MR. OLIVER STANLEY, President of the Board of Trade, hinted in the House of Commons to-day that Britain in the near future intended to try and improve trade relations between England and certain countries in south-eastern Europe.

He added that negotiations, at present going on with Bulgaria, aimed at increasing British imports from that country, while it was possible that British tobacco companies might be persuaded to buy more tobacco from Greece, thus helping generally to improve economic relations between Greece and Britain.

The statement to some extent contradicts recent British press reports that a concrete agreement for the improvement of economic relations with the south-eastern European countries had already been made.—Trans-Ocean.

Czechs And Portugal

PRAGUE, July 11.—After an interruption of exactly two years, the export of Czech merchandise to Portugal can be resumed, since the new German-Portuguese trade treaty, which comes into force on July 15, covers also the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, thus finally ending a conflict that broke out between Czechoslovakia and Portugal in 1937.—Trans-Ocean.

British Troops For Egypt

LONDON, July 11.—One brigade of British infantry is to be transferred shortly from Palestine to Egypt.

The War Office, in making this announcement, adds that the transfer has been planned for some time.—Trans-Ocean.

Stabilisation Of Currency

Further Questions In Commons

LONDON, July 11. ASKED whether, in view of the determined attack by the Japanese authorities on the Chinese dollar, any further kind of action was contemplated by the British Government towards maintaining the stability of the Chinese currency, Sir John Simon said in the House of Commons to-day that no further action of that kind was at present being discussed.

Mr. F. J. Bellenger asked if Sir John Simon was confident that the stabilisation fund, or what was left of it, would suffice to maintain the stability of the Chinese currency.

Sir John Simon replied that he thought it better not to discuss such a question by question and answer, and he said that Mr. Bellenger must be fully aware of the efforts the British Government had made in connection with the Chinese dollar.

Mr. Bellenger said he was asking in order to ascertain whether the Government was of the same intention now as when the act was introduced. Could we have that assurance.

Sir John Simon thought that the answer he gave originally dealt with the matter. No further action of the kind mentioned was at present under discussion.—Reuter.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks \$.....1340 sa.
H.K. Banks Lon. £.....70 n.
Chartered £.....7 1/4 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £.....25 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. £.....12 n.
East Asia \$.....80 n.

INSURANCE

Cantons \$.....230 n.
Union \$.....415 b.
China Underwriters \$.....135 n.
H.K. Fire \$.....185 n.

SHIPPING

Douglases \$.....67 n.
Steamboats \$.....15 n.
Indo-China, P.S. \$.....60 n.
Indo-China, D.S. \$.....30 n.
Shell Bearers s/-.....82 1/2 n.
Waterboats \$.....810 n.

DOCKS

Wharves \$.....108 n.
Docks \$.....17 1/2 n.
Providents \$.....40 n.
New Eng. Sh. \$.....630 n.
Sh. Docks, Sh. \$.....108 n.

MINEING

Kailan s/-.....17 1/2 n.
Roubs \$.....840 n.
Venz. Gold \$.....4 n.
Hongkong Mines etc. \$.....4 n.

LANDS

Hotels \$.....5 1/4 n.
Lands \$.....35 1/4 n.
Land 4% deb. \$.....par. sa.
Shal Lands Sh. \$.....8 1/2 n.
Humphreys \$.....8 1/4 n.
H.K. Realities \$.....400 n.
Chinese Estates \$.....100 n.

UTILITIES

Trams \$.....1055 sa.
Peak Trams (old) \$.....740 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$.....370 n.
Star Ferries \$.....22 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries \$.....22 1/2 n.
China Lights (old) \$.....8 1/2 n.
China Lights (new) \$.....580 n.
H.K. Electric \$.....54 1/2 sa.
Macao Electric \$.....18 n.
Sandakan Lights \$.....12 n.
Telephones (old) \$ (x.d.) \$.....23 n.
Telephones (new) \$ (x.d.) \$.....700 n.
Traction (Prof.) s/-.....22 1/2 n.
Traction s/-.....18 1/2 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald. Macg. (ord.) \$.....14 n.
Cald. Macg. (Fr.) \$.....13 n.
Canton Ice \$.....1 n.
Cementa \$.....1200 n.
H.K. Ropes \$.....370 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old) \$.....21 1/4 n.
Dairy Farms (new) \$.....21 n.
Watson \$.....820 b.
Lane, Crawford's \$.....750 n.
Sinceres \$.....180 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$.....41 b.
Powell, Ltd. \$.....1 n.

COTTON & MILLS

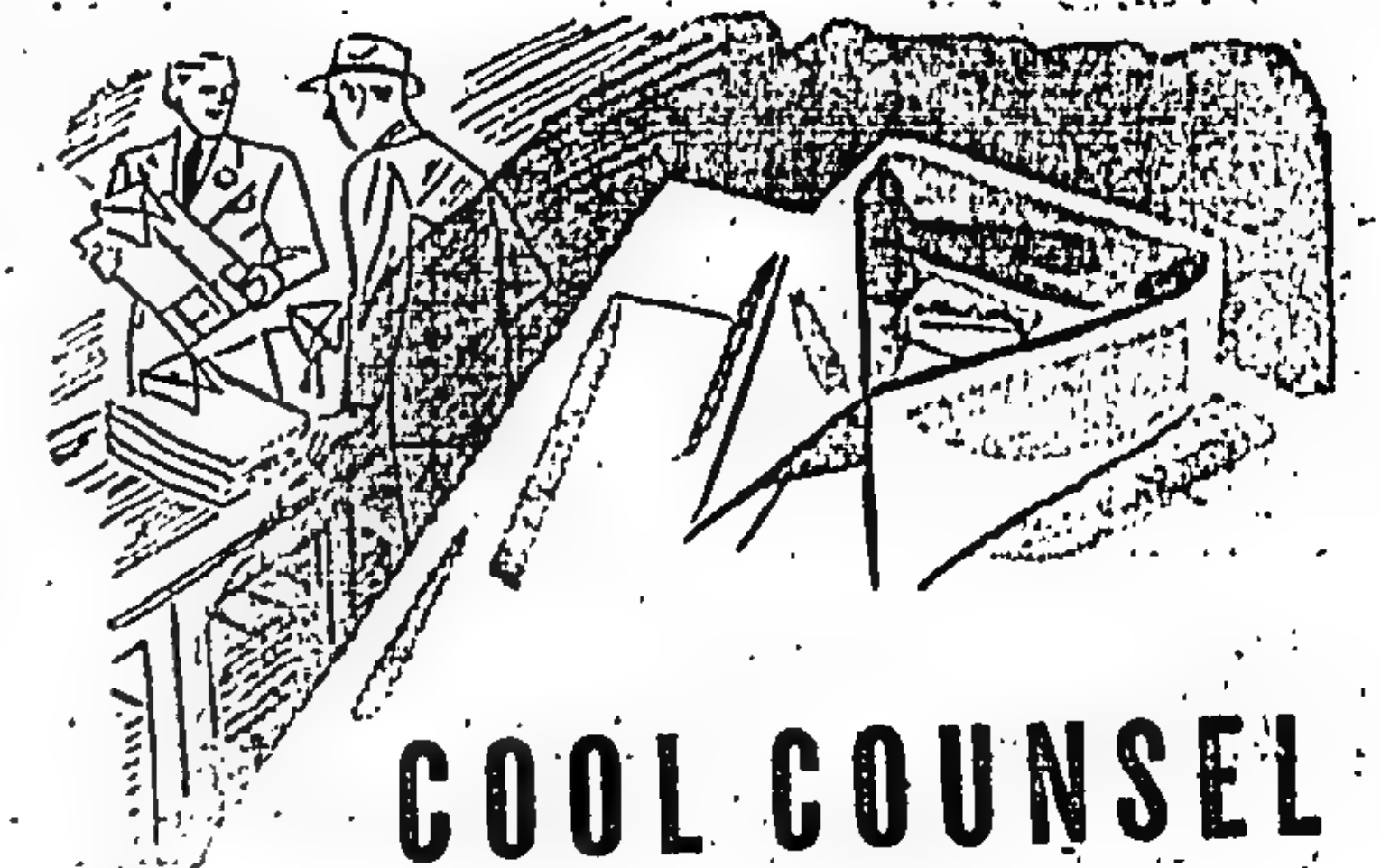
Ewo Sh. \$.....1250 n.
Shal Cotton Sh. \$.....105 n.
Zong Sing, Sh. \$.....42 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$.....40 1/4 n.

H.K. Entertainments

Constructions \$.....0.00 n.
Vibro Piling \$.....1.55 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 \$.....40% n.
G. Bonds \$.....40% n.
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2% Loan 4 1/2% prin. b. \$.....13 n.
H.K. Govt. Loan 3 1/4% par b. \$.....14 1/2 n.
Maramans (Lon.) s/-.....47 n.
Maramans (H.K.) s/-.....47 n.

The Air Raid Precautions Officer

announces that Messrs. F. Webster, M. S. Gault and C. D. Dimerling, members of the U.S.R.C. class, have passed as Air Raid Wardens.



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FIRST TIE IN COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

WORCESTER AND SOMERSETSHIRE SHARE SPOILS

L. Ames Scores Fastest Century Of The Season

The first tie of the present English cricket season was seen at Kiddominster yesterday when Worcestershire and Somersetshire finished up with the same number of runs when the last wicket fell. Each county, therefore, wins six points.

It was a low-scoring game, Worcester hitting up 130 in the first innings, to which Somerset replied with 131. Then in the second Worcester scored 142 and Somerset made one run less!

To Leslie Ames, the former England wicket-keeper, has fallen the honour of scoring the fastest century of the season. Playing for Kent against Surrey at the Oval, Ames reached three figures in 67 minutes, beating the previous best by Denis Compton of 82 minutes.

As the result of his brilliant innings, Kent won the match by seven wickets after Surrey had made a sporting declaration.

Altogether, Ames was at the wicket for 105 minutes to score 136 not out, which included one six and 18 fours. A. Wood's Benefit Match at Bradford between Yorkshire and Middlesex fizzled out tamely, with Middlesex winning points on first innings.

The following results and scores are cabled by Reuter.

SURREY v. KENT
At the Oval, Kent defeated Surrey by seven wickets.
Surrey—180 and 300 for 7 decd. (Fishlock 120, Whitfield 109).
Kent—316 and 234 for 3 (Ames 136 not out).

ESSEX v. GLOUCESTER
At Westcliff, Gloucester defeated Essex by 124 runs.
Gloucester—432 (W. R. Hammond 207) and 241 for 7 decd. (Nicholls 6 for 83).
Essex—300 (Vigar 121) and 139 (Scott 5 for 57).

GLAMORGAN v. SUSSEX
At Tonypriid, Glamorgan beat Sussex on first innings.

Glamorgan—336 for 8 decd. (Emrys Davies 102) and 88 for 3. Sussex—202.

HAMPSHIRE v. NORTHANTS
At Southampton, Hampshire defeated Northants by eight wickets.
Northants—146 (Hill 6 for 45) and 157.

LEICESTER v. WARWICK
At Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Warwickshire defeated Leicestershire by six wickets.

Leicestershire—86 (Wilmet 4 for 21, Hollies 5 for 24) and 121.
Warwickshire—111 (Smith 5 for 28) and 100 for 4.

NOTTS v. DERBYSHIRE
At Nottingham, Notts beat Derbyshire on first innings.

Notts—313 (Mitchell 5 for 70).
Derbyshire—210 and 125 for 3 in follow-on.

WORCESTER v. SOMERSET
At Kiddominster, Worcestershire and Somersetshire tied.

Worcester—130 (Wellar 7 for 45) and 142 (Hazzell 5 for 6).
Somerset—131 and 141.

YORKSHIRE v. MIDDLESEX
At Bradford, Middlesex beat Yorkshire on first innings in A.

Yorkshire—177 (Smith 5 for 48, Sims 4 for 49) and 172 for 5 (Sims 4 for 62).
Middlesex—202.

ROYAL ARTILLERY v. ROYAL ENGINEERS
At Lord's, the two-day match between the Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers was drawn.

Royal Artillery—230 and 114 for 5.
Royal Engineers—287.

KOWLOON C.C. HELD TO DRAW BY H.K.C.C. IN TENNIS LEAGUE MATCH

Playing on their own courts yesterday, the Kowloon C.C. "A" reduced their chances of securing the "B" Division Tennis League Championship when, after leading by 2½ sets to ½ at the end of the first round, they were held to a draw by the Hongkong Cricket Club.

Frank Grose and A. V. White lived up to their reputation as the first pair of the Kowloon C.C. by winning 2½ sets, while B. Soltan and W. M. Gittins put up a better show and did very well in defeating E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson. Denny Anderson and J. J. Ferguson were very disappointing. Expected to win two sets, they managed to take only one. Mackay was deplorable in his work overhead and at the net, and let his partner down rather badly.

Of the visitors, T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould were the best combination, taking 2½ sets. Story and Ferguson also proved a useful combination. The latter was decidedly overhanded and served well.

The issue was in the balance when Soltan and Gittins played Story and Ferguson in the last set of the day, and the K.C.C. pair won a point for their side by winning in the tenth game.

The Kowloon C.C. "A" now have dropped two points and will have to beat South China A.A. when they meet in order to have any chance of winning the championship.

Scores.
F. Grose and A. V. White (K.C.C. "A") beat E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson 6-4; beat B. O'M. Deane and W. H. Jowitt 6-4; drew with T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould. 2-2.

Ferguson 6-4; beat B. O'M. Deane and W. H. Jowitt 6-4; drew with T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould.

B. Soltan and W. M. Gittins (K.C.C. "A") beat Story and Ferguson 6-4; lost to Deane and Jowitt 5-7; lost to Monaghan and Gould 2-6.

D. J. N. Anderson and N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C. "A") lost to Story and Ferguson 4-6; beat Deane and Jowitt 6-3; lost to Monaghan and Gould 2-6.

K.C.C. Beat Civil Service Tennis Club best Civil Service Cricket Club 6½-2½.

S. A. and S. S. Hussain (Kowloon Indians) drew with I. and B. Agafuroff; beat W. J. Skinner and J. A. Bendall 6-3; beat S. C. Peck and J. Bendall 6-1.

M. O. Hoesen and A. Khan (Kowloon Indians) beat Agafuroff Brothers 6-0; beat Skinner and Bendall 7-5; beat Peck and Bendall 6-2.

A. Rahmin and M. A. Khan (Kowloon Indians) lost to Agafuroff Brothers 2-6; lost to Skinner and Bendall 2-6; lost to Peck and Bendall 2-6.

Craigengower Defeated At King's Park, South China Ath-

This Team Needs A Bradman

London, June 29.
This is the story of the worst cricket catastrophe so far reported in the present English cricket season.

We have had stories of five, six, even seven "ducks" all in a row. Now the Taddington (Gloucestershire) Cricket Club has been skittled out without any member of the team making a single run. And they were playing at home.

Their opponents, from a London business firm, had scored 73 in the first innings.

The Taddington men usually knock up at least 150 in an innings, so their opening pair went out confidently. But they were soon out, and in three overs five men were back in the pavilion. In four more overs the rest were out.

But for "Mr. Extras", who presented them with three byes, the Taddington team's score-sheet would have been a complete blank. — United Press.

Baseball

AMERICANS WIN ALL-STAR GAME

New York, July 11.
In the annual All-Star baseball match played at the Yankee Stadium to-day, the American League defeated the National League by three runs to one. The scores were:

National League . . . 1 7 1
American League . . . 3 8 1

Vaughan scored for the Nationals in the third inning on singles by Vaughan and Hack, and a double by Frey.

The Americans scored through Dickey and Greenberg in the fourth on his and an error by Vaughan.

Then Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' famous hitter, with two men out, scored a lovely homer into the grand stands in the fifth, which took the score to 3-1 in favour of the Americans.

The Nationals had their bases loaded in the sixth, but could not score.

Before the game, Fette substituted for Wyatt, who was not well.

Derringer pitched invincibly up to the fourth inning when he was succeeded by Lee, while for the Americans.

Madame Lacoste Keeps Her Golf Title

Le Touquet, July 11.
Madame Lacoste, wife of the former French tennis star, retained the French Women's Open Golf Championship to-day by beating Miss Powell, of Great Britain, by the wide margin of 10 and 9 in their 36-hole final. — Reuter.

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ENGLAND CRICKET ON UPGRADE



R. Morrison, the Kowloon Dock skip, rolling a wood at Happy Valley on Saturday in the match against the Craigengower C.C. B. W. Bradbury, the opposing skip, is at the back.—Staff Photographer.

WEST INDIES BEATEN BY EIGHT WICKETS IN FIRST TEST MATCH

HEADLEY EQUALS SUTCLIFFE FEAT

By D. R. JARDINE

London, June 28.

Just before six o'clock, at Lord's yesterday, England won the Test match against the West Indies by eight wickets. This in spite of some time lost to bad light, and a century in each innings from Headley's bat. Six batsmen have performed this feat in Test matches, but Headley joins Sutcliffe in being the only player who has done it twice in such matches. The others are Bardale, Russell, Hammond and Paynter. The feat has never before been performed at Lord's.

When the West Indies were all out for 225 in their second innings an hour and 55 minutes remained in which England could make the 99 runs necessary for victory. The wickets of Hutton and Gimblett fell before the runs were hit off by Paynter and Hammond.

For England it was a thoroughly satisfactory and encouraging match. The side came up to, or exceeded expectations, in every department of the game, most notably of all in bowling.

The maxim that a side or an individual plays as well as it or he is allowed to play, cannot be held to apply to the England eleven with any force, though it may account in some measure for individual disappointments in the form displayed by some of the visitors.

It may, however, be suggested that Lord's is not their happy hunting ground—at least they have been convincingly beaten on all the three occasions upon which they have played a representative match on the ground. Elsewhere they can and should do better.

Hammond led his side calmly and with judgment throughout. No match is fortunately so dull as to allow everything to work like clockwork, but broadly things went according to plan, a well thought-out and well-executed plan. The selectors can congratulate themselves, and should be congratulated.

HAMMOND'S CHOICE

For the last day of the match the weather relented, reverting at last to really summery conditions. The first flutter of excitement came when it was seen that England were taking the field.

Hammond had had three courses open to him. First he could have declared overnight, at 10 minutes to six, with a bare lead, and trusted to getting two quick compensating wickets before play closed.

Secondly, he could have batted for an hour in the morning, counting on increasing his lead to approximately 200, and thereby hoping to avoid the necessity for batting a second time.

Thirdly, to do as he did: Declare first thing, avoiding giving his opponents a double rolling of the wicket, and gaining such advantage as could be squeezed out of the early life in a very nearly lifeless wicket.

In all probability each and all of these alternatives would have worked. The only objection to the course adopted was the long initial spell of 2½ hours in the field which it required of the team's four bowlers. But Hammond's scheme did work, and will ever be the best test and justification of any scheme.

GREAT BOWLING

The West Indies innings opened disastrously, Stollmeyer being out in the second over to Copson before a run had been scored. The particular ball which got the wicket jumped

wicketly, giving the batsman correctly playing on the line of the ball little chance.

This was, however, merely the prelude to a spell of bowling by Bowes which, for art, accuracy and lack of luck, approached being unique. True, he clean bowled Grant, but the figures of 76, 4m, 10r, though a picture of the number of times the ball bent the bat, the legs and the wicket. With ordinary fortune he might have had four or five wickets.

In the circumstances, it was not to be expected that Grant or Headley were at their ease. Grant was the more uncomfortable. Throughout the day, indeed, none of the English bowlers lacked venom or accuracy.

Copson, as in the first innings, and Wright were the most successful, but Verity, with 140, 4m, 20r, 2w, once more supplied a convincing answer to certain persistent but hardly discriminating critics.

ALL HEADLEY

Once again the West Indies innings was a case of all, or nearly all, Headley. Some years ago it used to be said of Surrey, though with qualified accuracy, "Hobbs out, Surrey out." On the showing of the first Test match the same might be said, substituting Headley and the West Indies for Hobbs and Surrey with markedly greater accuracy.

The fifth wicket fell at 10, and the last five wickets could add only 35 runs.

Headley's innings was even better than his first. The same heavy responsibility was again present throughout and the English bowling was giving a time during which any such adverse factors were probably outweighed by the memory of his latest success, which might well more than compensate.

Much, too, depended upon Sealy. Never quite at ease, he conveyed to flatter for a time during which he necessary for batting a second time. Thirdly, to do as he did: Declare first thing, avoiding giving his opponents a double rolling of the wicket, and gaining such advantage as could be squeezed out of the early life in a very nearly lifeless wicket.

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Headley did not form the bowling. It would have been wrong to do so with a hitter in with him. But Cameron was out as a result of an unnecessarily run overthrow which left him, instead of Headley, facing the bowling.

Headley himself was out shortly afterwards. With his departure, amid well-earned applause, the race was as good as ended.

The remaining West Indian batting ended in a crash. The play was, however, notable for fine catches by Bowes, Hardstaff, and Copson, which more than atoned for a couple of earlier chances which had escaped the elms.

Hutton was put to a beautiful ball from Hyllon which pitched on the leg stump before taking the off, and against the hill at that. Hutton was left standing amid gasps, while four minutes later, at 29, Martindale had the reward he deserved when Gimblett did not snick the ball and was bowled instead.

Hammond and Paynter thereafter had some excellent batting practice, during which Hammond once drove Martindale straight past the bowler's boot to the screen.

The West Indies did not let up with the ball or in the field, and the 12,900 people who had paid at the gate left well content with the knowledge that they had had their money's worth and the hope that they had seen the cricket of the home team definitely on the up grade.

American Ambassador Entertains Athletes

London, July 11.
Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the United States Ambassador to Great Britain, and his wife lacked only a baseball team when they entertained the visiting American athletes now in Great Britain to a tea-party to-day.

The guests included the Harvard rowing crew which won the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley on Saturday; the Faber Academy and the Kent School crews which were the finalists in the Thames Challenge Cup; J. W. Burke, winner of the Diamond Sculls; R. W. Bates, who also competed in the Diamond Sculls; the Harvard and Yale track team which meets Oxford and Cambridge on Saturday; the Harvard tennis players who competed at Wimbledon during the last fortnight; and the golfers, W. Lawson Little and Johnny Bulla, who participated in the British Open Championship at St. Andrew's. — United Press.

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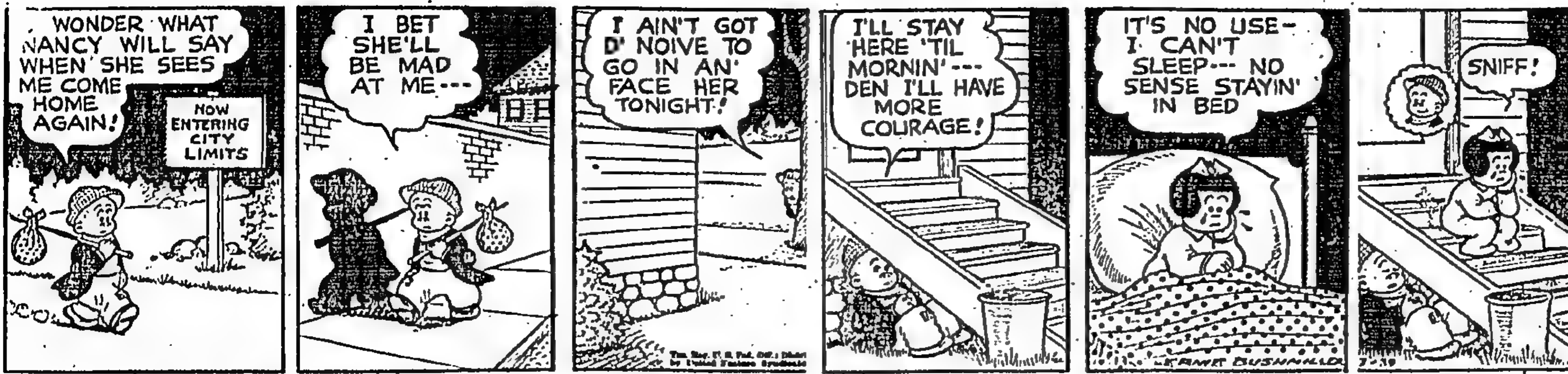
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London, July 11.
Mr.

NANCY



JOE LOUIS ON VERGE OF DEFEAT IN HIS FIGHT AGAINST TWO-TON GALENTO

Challenger Had His Chance To Win The Title But Failed To Take Hold Of It

By Trevor Wignall

New York, June 29.

Ballyhooed as the roughest, toughest and most dangerous fighter in the world, Tony Galento lasted exactly 11 min. 29 sec. in his world heavyweight championship fight with Joe Louis, the holder, at the Yankee Stadium. The end came, as I predicted, in the fourth round, with Galento in a hopeless state of exhaustion.

Galento was bleeding from the mouth, and from at least five different places on his face, and as he lurched into the ropes and fell into them he was so far gone that referee Arthur Donovan had no hesitation in stopping the fight.

Donovan told me that he acted entirely on his own authority. But it was the opinion of all in a position to see that if he had not done so Galento might have been injured for life.

In the final round, after nearly losing his title on two distinct occasions, Louis became a "killer." He threw all caution to the winds and inflicted such merciless punishment that the marvel was Galento was able to stand up under it.

NOT A MACHINE

Louis was not the cold machine, with the precision of a guillotine, that most of the onlookers expected to see.

He was brought within a hair's breadth of defeat in the first minute when Galento, crouching very low and looking more like a gorilla than a human being, buckled Joe's knees with a left hook that brought up a large bruise over the champion's eye and sent him hurtling into the ropes.

That was the beginning of a long but rapid series of sensations.

There were times when Galento's head was so near the canvas that he seemed to be touching it. But it was Louis who was the first to be afflicted by apprehensiveness. As his legs weakened he looked anxiously in the direction of his corner, and hugged Galento with all his might as the challenger tried desperately to bring off the biggest fight sensation of modern times.

LOUIS DEFENDING

The huge crowd became frantic as Louis leaped out of the danger zone and fell strictly on the retreat.

The champion, however, rallied in answer to the frenzied shouts of his seconds, and in the final 20 seconds of the round, with short arm punches, he brought blood from Galento's mouth and opened cuts over his eyes.

It was Galento's round, and it was easy to see that Louis was bothered by his opponent's unorthodox style.

In the second round it was a different Louis. Jack Blackburn had advised him to make the pace, with the result that Galento was taken right out of his stride.

The challenger crouched more than ever, but midway through the round a right, followed by a left, sent him sprawling on the boards.

Galento was up before a count could be started, but he was so groggy that the mystery is that Louis did not rush straight in and attempt to finish the affair.

As the second round ended Galento looked terrible. He had sustained punishment which few men could have taken. There were cries from the ring-side to stop what looked like slaughter.

Even in distress, however, Galento was always dangerous, especially with his fierce left hook. He did not use his right so much as his left, but every time he caught Louis with the left the negro was shaken to his toes.

BIGGEST THRILL

The third round provided the greatest thrill of the night. Galento was bleeding from a gash inside his mouth, and from the many cuts on his face. In the final minute, however, he made a bull-like rush and smashed his left to a spot between the jaw and the throat of Louis.

Louis went down in a heap, but he, too, was up before the count could be started. The noise as the negro crashed was tremendous, and it was easy to see, as he sprang up, that he was on the verge of collapse. His eyes were wild, his thick lips were trembling.

Galento jumped high when he saw the chance he had. But his triumph

was short-lived. Louis backed to the ropes and held. He was obviously glad when the bell rang.

The fourth round was massacre. Louis regained the confidence he had lost and paddled after the lurching Galento in the manner of a panther. For two minutes Galento was just a punching bag. It was computed that he took dozens of lefts and rights to the head.

Galento was a pitiful sight, but we were now seeing Louis in his most terrifying aspect.

THE AWFUL END

The champion had taken full measure of his opponent, and was no longer nervous. He punched that mightful left on him. Only was he concerned with punching down Galento with that awesome precision for which he is famed.

I do not think I have ever seen him so cruelly merciless as this. It was all Louis. He was still hitting out with all his strength when the referee pulled him away.

The fight was the most sensational and thrilling since Dempsey fought Firpo. From the point of view of excitement and action it was the greatest scene for years. And, to the general surprise, there was no suggestion of feigning. Both men fought in the fairest fashion, and the referee did not have to caution either.

The two outstanding moments were when Louis and Galento were floored; but not for very many moons will another such shout be heard as when Louis was toppled over.

GALENTO'S LEFT HOOKS
This is what referee Donovan said to me at the finish:
"You will probably never see another fight like this. When Louis went down from that left hook he was separated from defeat by no more than the width of a finger nail. Another punch would have taken his title away."

"Fortunately for him, Galento was unable to deliver that punch. But the challenger's left hook deserves to become memorable in boxing. If he could have followed it with another only left as good and accurate he would be champion to-day."

"It was an easy fight for me to handle. There were no illegalities. When you cable this message will you give my regards to my old pals of the Royal West Kent? I was with them near Albert during the war. And you can tell England that we saw a wonderful fight."



The expected burlesque when Tony Galento, above, fought Joe Louis for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world did not materialise, and in its place was one of the best fights ever seen.

Story Of Sam Snead's Disaster In American Open Golf Tournament

London, June 26.

Henry Cotton in the News of the World tells the following story:—"Everybody knows that Byron Nelson won the Open Championship of America after tying with Craig Wood and Benny Shute, but I do not think the story is generally known of Sam Snead's disaster when victory was in sight, for, with a 5 to win, 6 to tie, he took 8 for the 72nd hole.

"Perhaps it is unfair to say '5 to win and 6 to tie' when Snead was out early, before the lowest scores were posted; yet the fact remains that he wanted a 5 for a total of 283, which would have been 1 below the aggregate of the three who ultimately tied. What happened was that on the 55th yard (par 5) 18th hole—the 72nd of the Open—Snead hooked his drive into the rough—a smothered sort of shot. He forced the ball out with a wooden club, but it went into a bunker down the course. The ball was lying heavily in the sand, and Snead's first shot to get out his the top of the bunker. His next shot was hooked into the crowd, and Snead was now done for, as he wanted a miracle—to hole the shot. Snead put the ball 30 ft short of the pin, went for his putt, which raced 3 ft past, and he missed the next. The result was an inglorious 8. Poor Sam!

"Obviously Snead had the Open in his hands, and, at a low estimate this one hole cost him £5,000. I think that if Sam had known he needed five to win he would not have taken the risk of using a wooden club to play his second out of the rough, but he wanted to put in the lowest score possible, and his gamble failed."



That mild-looking chap who seems to be tending to his knitting is none other than America's Mister Average Man Himself, as portrayed by Jack Haley in 20th Century-Fox's "Thanks for Everything," which opens to-morrow at the King's Theatre. The others are (top, left to right) Adolphe Menjou, Dinah Barnes, Arleen Whelan (bottom row) Jack Oakie, Haley and Tony Martin.

Tennis League

Important "A" Division Encounter Indians To Play University

A match of considerable importance to the Indian R.C. will be played at Pokfulam in the "A" Division of the Tennis League this afternoon when they entertain the University.

Having lost only once, the Indians are still in the running for the championship and therefore cannot afford to take any chances with the undergraduates to-day.

The Chinese R.C. won another match in this division on Monday when they defeated the University by six sets to three.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME
Apart from the "A" Division game already mentioned, there is a re-arranged programme of matches in the "C" Division of the League.

The League Hand-book says: "Postponed blocks of matches, due to inclement weather, are to be played in their original sequence on subsequent Wednesdays."

It is feared that not all clubs are following this rule to-day.

Newcomer To Strengthen K. C. C. "B" Miss Stokes An Acquisition

The K.C.C. "B" mixed doubles league team against the Recoelo on Friday will include Miss Stokes, a newcomer to the Colony, who last year reached the finals of the Scottish Junior and Hampshire junior singles championships.

Miss Stokes, who has a delightfully free style, and hits strongly on both hands, promises to be a decided acquisition, and given normal development of her game, might well become the Colony's champion within a year or two.

Her backhand ground strokes are exceedingly good, and her sliced forehand drive, though fast, is ably controlled. She has a service typical of the trained player, throwing the ball very high and hitting it at the top of her reach.

Her progress in Hongkong will be watched with interest.

The selected K.C.C. "B" team to play at the Recoelo is: S. A. Gray and Mrs. Keenan, A. V. White and Miss Bradbury, and F. Grace and Miss Stokes.

Olympic Games

FINNS ORGANISE TORCH RELAY FROM ATHENS

Helsinki, July 10.
The organising committee of the Olympic Games at Helsinki next year have definitely decided to arrange a torch relay from Athens, Greece, scene of the first Olympiad, to Helsinki, following the example of the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936.

The date for the various competitions at the Olympic Stadium have also been fixed. The organising committee have, however, decided not to hold gymnastic competitions for women.

Forty-five nations have announced their intention of participating in the games including Japan, whose exclusion has been doubtful up to the present. Iran will, for the first time, be represented at the Olympic Games—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE SWIMMERS
The Japanese Amateur Swimming Federation has announced that they will send a team of 20 swimmers, including a team of divers, to the 1940 World Olympiad, to be held at Helsinki.—Domet.

Id. 28151.
Just Arrived!

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LARGE AND SMALL
CHAIR SEATS

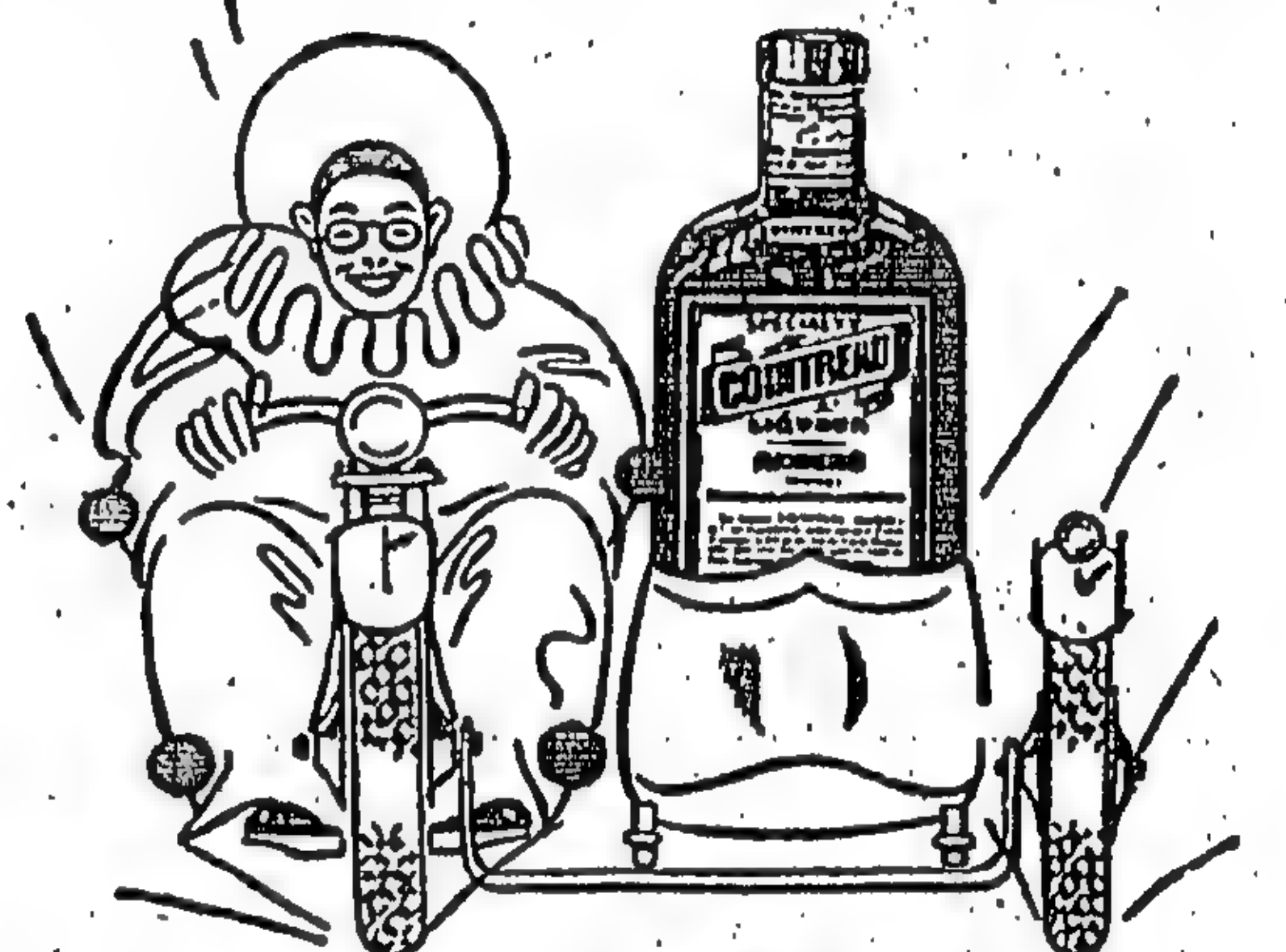
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OF
ALL DESCRIPTION

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Ladies Salon
MEZZANINE FLOOR.

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TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

SOMEBODY'S GOTTA BE 'MISTER AVERAGE MAN'... AND SO HELP US, HERE HE IS!

Not...help Haley—he plays him...and when Menjou and Oakie take him apart to see what keeps him going, you're going to see the year's freshest comedy innovation with 1939's greatest laughing combination!

Thanks for Everything

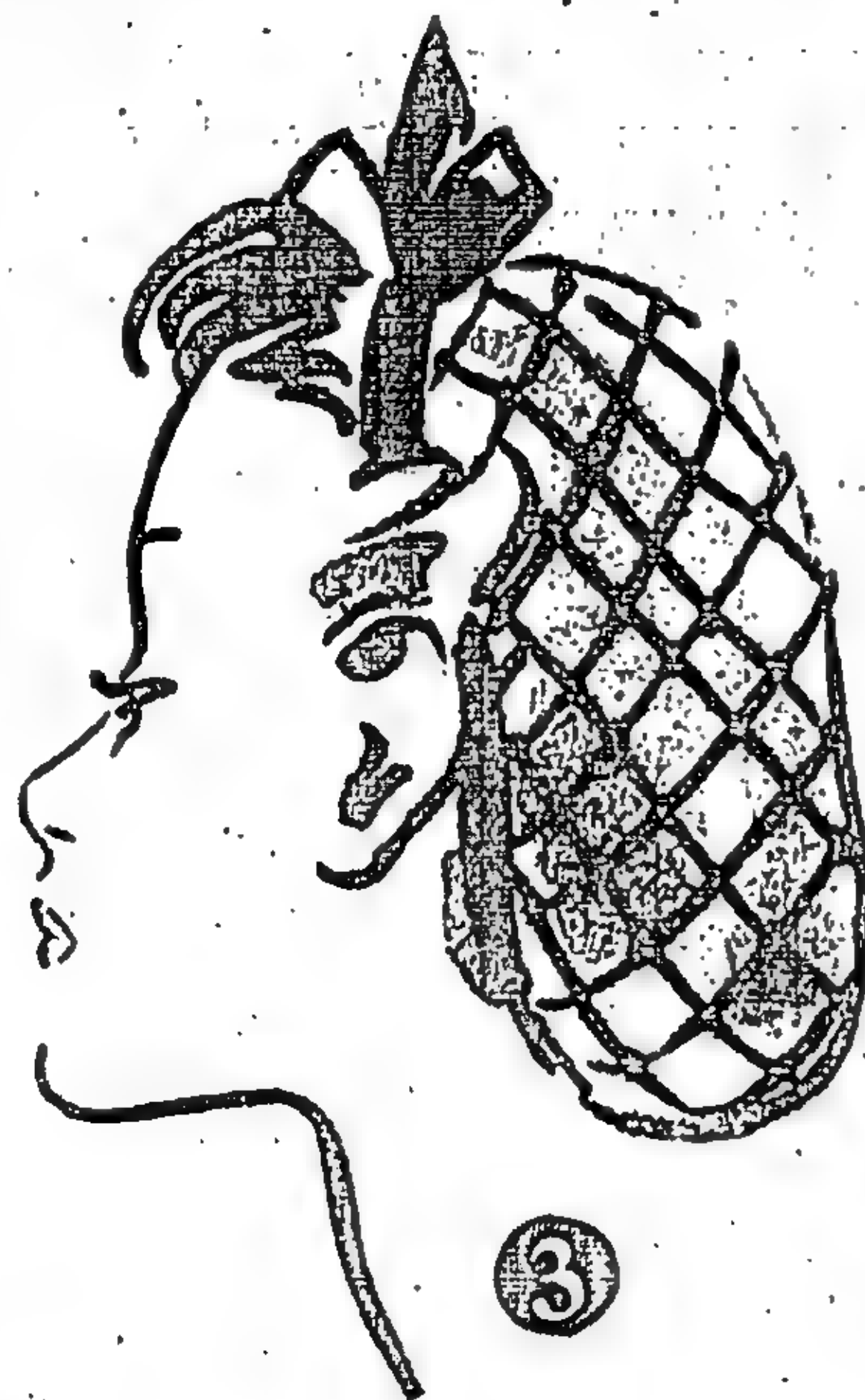
ADOLPHE MENJOU JACK OAKIE JACK WHELAN TONY MARTIN DINAH BARNES GEORGE BARBER WARREN HYMER

Directed by William A. Weller
Associate Producer Harry M. Brown • Screen Play by Harry Tugend • Adaptation by Curtis Kaysan and Art Arthur
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Dorothy E. Zisner
In Charge of Production

How can I keep my hair tidy?

Four answers to the old, old question

However fine and hot it may be out of doors there's always enough breeze to unsettle your curls and turn a sleek hair-set into a tangle. But probably you don't want to wear a hat; even more you don't want to keep fussing with curls and pins. Hair-nets are ugly, and handkerchiefs not new. But wear something like this on your head and you'll find it extremely becoming; you and your hair will both look their best. Make a note of one thing particularly—wear them well back on your head, leaving your curls showing in front. That's the secret that makes them so becoming.



- 1 Swathe a length of organza (a yard should do it) round your head and tie it in a stiff bow right mided, holding your hair like a on top and half-way back. Good if a day. Thread ribbon through the you want to give yourself height.
- 2 Make a platted bandeau in several colours to match your frock. You can use ribbon or material, but get bright colours that will show up in the sun—wear it far round your head and tied in a butterfly back and join the two ends with a fly bow on the nape of your neck. piece of elastic which will hold it in. Fasten, not with strings, but with a couple of pins.
- 3 An attractive version of the old hair net; a cap made of coarse-head and tie it in a stiff bow right mided, holding your hair like a on top and half-way back. Good if a day. Thread ribbon through the you want to give yourself height.
- 4 The 1939 sun bonnet, made in material, but get bright colours that will show up in the sun—wear it far round your head and tied in a butterfly back and join the two ends with a fly bow on the nape of your neck. piece of elastic which will hold it in. Fasten, not with strings, but with a couple of pins.



Mrs. Sedgwick Munroe, of New York society, poses in a lovely picture in blue pink taffeta. Her maline scarf and long suede gloves are black, and her black velvet ribbon holds a loop of lovely pearls.

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ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
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Life Begins At Thirty

"LIFE really begins when you are thirty. It is only then that you have sufficient knowledge to get the most out of it."

This was said to me by an old family friend. As I was only twenty at the time, I naturally thought she was talking non-sense. Now, however, when I have passed the thirty milestone, the truth of her words is forcibly brought home to me.

And I say, most emphatically: "Thank goodness I've left my extreme youth behind and am rolling along in the thirties!"

When I was 21 my one aim and object in life was to appear much older.

I wanted to be sophisticated, worldly, mature, and wise; and as I was none of these things, the continual pose was very hard work.

What I did not realise was that poise can only come with experience; you can, in fact, only be sure of yourself when you have been up against some of life's many trials and tribulations.

Now that I am over 30, none of these things worry me any more.

An Age of Candour

I have reached the stage where I can admit quite freely that I don't know what a certain person is talking about, that I have never visited such and such a place, nor read a particular book.

What is more, I can make these dreadful admissions without a quail. All that sense of inferiority which makes a young person claim to know everything, has gone.

Undoubtedly, the secret of happiness is to enjoy yourself as you go along through life—although you never realize that under the age of 30—and to make the best of any situation in which you find yourself.

The idea that a woman is frightened of growing old is, in perfectly certain, a fiction invented by men in a man-made world. Such is the vanity of man that he imagines the moment woman's beauty begins to wane, and she becomes less attractive, she has nothing left to live for!

But that is not the case at all. Most of my friends have now passed the age of 30, and although I have discussed this matter with them, I have not heard one of them express any fear of growing old nor any desire to put back the clock.

And this applies to both married and single women. Indeed, one of them who has just had her thirtieth birthday, said: "The thought of being youthful again fills me with horror. I like to think that I have always possessed my present knowledge of life, and that it was not gained by indulging in every stupidity under the sun."

Under the sun."

Youth's Chance

"But this is supposed to be the Golden Age of opportunity for youth," I protested. "We're always being advised that youth should have its chance and that the older people should step out of the way."

"Well, it would be a poor lookout if that advice were ever followed," she retorted. "Just imagine, for instance, what would have happened if you and I had been given important jobs in our early twenties."

If, in my extreme youth, I had been given a position of authority, one of two things would have happened. I should either have been sacked immediately for allowing my personal affairs to interfere with business, or I should have acquired an inflated opinion of my own importance through being given such a responsible post.

Yes, on looking back on the stormy days of my youth, I can truthfully say that life does begin at 30. By then you have acquired sufficient confidence in yourself to tackle any difficulty; you have got tolerance and imagination, which enables you to deal tactfully with other people, and you know everything about your own capabilities.

What is much more important, a fiction invented by men in a man-made world. Such is the vanity of man that he imagines the moment woman's beauty begins to wane, and she becomes less attractive, she has nothing left to live for!

At 30 you realise that the best way to be happy is to live and let live. Vera Watson



"Gingham goes to town." In this bolero frock. It is in black, brown, green, blue plaids with white rayon jersey top and a bright colour cummerbund. The skirt is laid in wide picots.

Short Cuts

A small shelf over the kitchen range for holding salt, pepper and spices will be found handy.

For neater results use the kitchen shears for cutting the scorched part from a cake.

After a thorough cleaning with the vacuum cleaner, dingy carpet may be brightened by using a cloth wrung out of tepid water to which a little ammonia has been added.

The flavour of salt fish is made more delicate if soaked in sour milk before cooking.

For brighter windows, try cleaning with a rag dipped in paraffin; polish with tissue paper.

For a prettier back yard, plant vines near clothes poles and let these climb up on the poles.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Clams!—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

Your liver should pour out two pints of fluid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. One bloated up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Before anything else.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

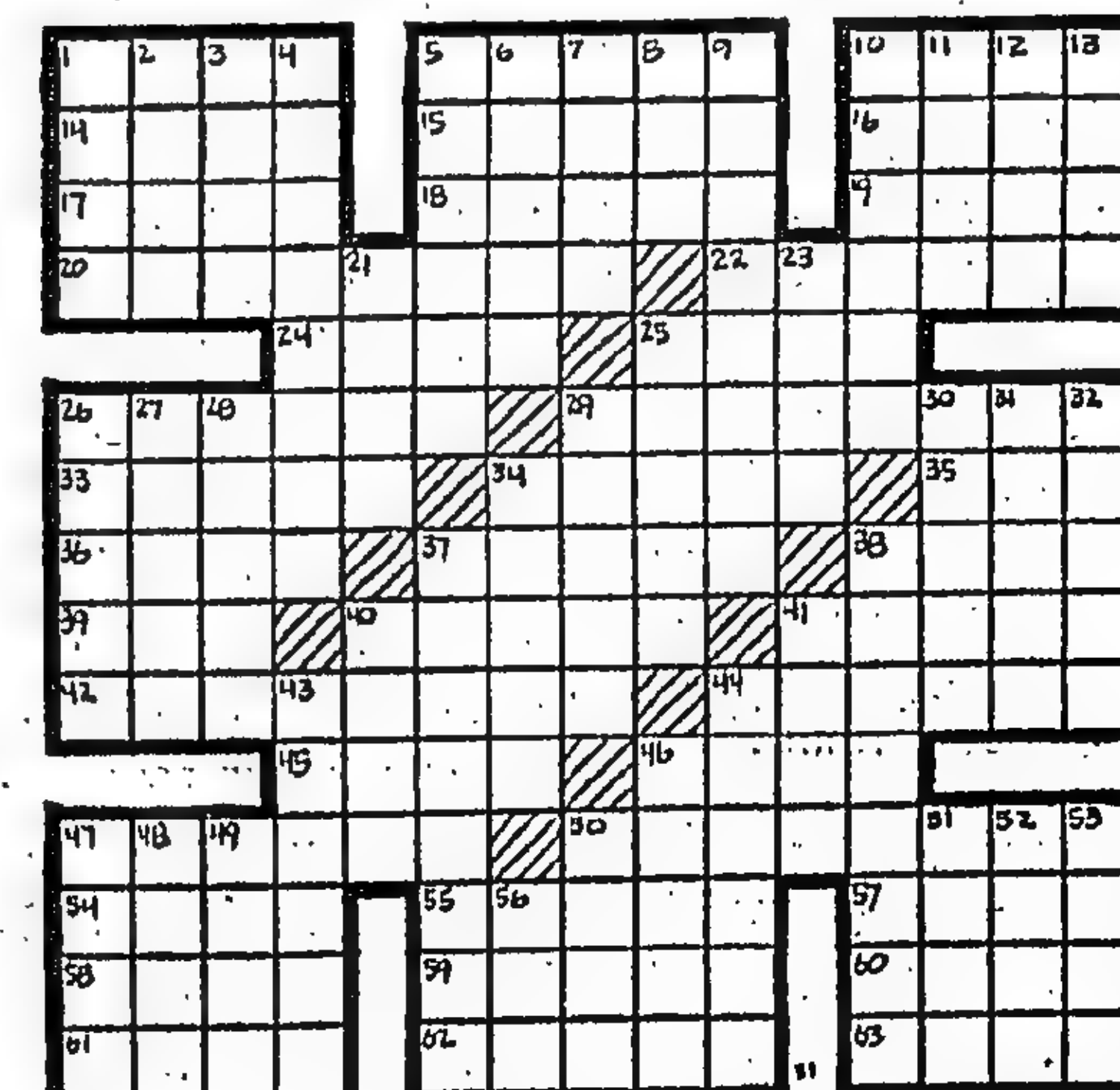
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Plate in poker
2—It moves impossible from surface of
3—Puzzle home two ring
4—Author of "The Captain"
5—Third most of day
6—Pretending to be
7—Underlined people
8—Became insane
9—Newspaper (French)
10—Dance (Irish)
11—Pip into corners
12—Chief officer of cathedral
13—Admit classroom
14—Put on and complete
15—Put stop to
16—One thousandth of inch
17—South African husband
18—It is possible whose capital is Santiago
19—Conquered city
20—Aster (botanical)
21—Converts into charcoal
22—Ruminate language
23—Fruitful person
24—Do over again
25—Sodium chloride
26—Dimness
27—Disach
28—Charm-tree
29—Permission to use
30—Carry off boots

DOWN

1—Derived from aspid
2—Nothing (Spanish)
3—Make ornamental additions to
4—Omitted consideration of
5—Decide soon
6—Tropics ends
7—Orange
8—Victory equated
9—With
10—Roman coin
11—Apollon
12—Money mountain
13—Money draws
14—Money
15—Money usquidly
16—Dance
17—Torture
18—Struggle
19—Piercing
20—Change of state
21—Article of clothing from ammonia
22—House of straw-stay
23—Of diving character
24—State continually
25—2,500 pounds of coal
26—Generated by
27—Body of kindred
28—Rustic
29—Income derived from
30—Investment
31—Vertical slope
32—Changed residence
33—Vehicle on runners
34—East Africa
35—Antelope
36—Shed copiously
37—Fast title to
38—Stimulate
39—Married fish
40—Paternal poetry
41—Father then



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CHITRAL	15,000	22nd July	B'way, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,000	5th August	B'way, M'selles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	12th Aug.	B'way, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dm & A'werp.
CANTON	15,000	19th August	B'way, M'selles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*SOMALI	4,000	9th Sept.	B'way, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dm & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	23rd Sept.	M'selles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	14th Oct.	M'selles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

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TALMA	10,000	20th July	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	12th August	DO.
SIRHANA	8,000	26th Aug.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	9th Sept.	DO.

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TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	DO.
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

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CARTHAGE	14,500	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRHANA	8,000	3rd Aug.	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	17th Aug.	Japan.

* Cargo only.

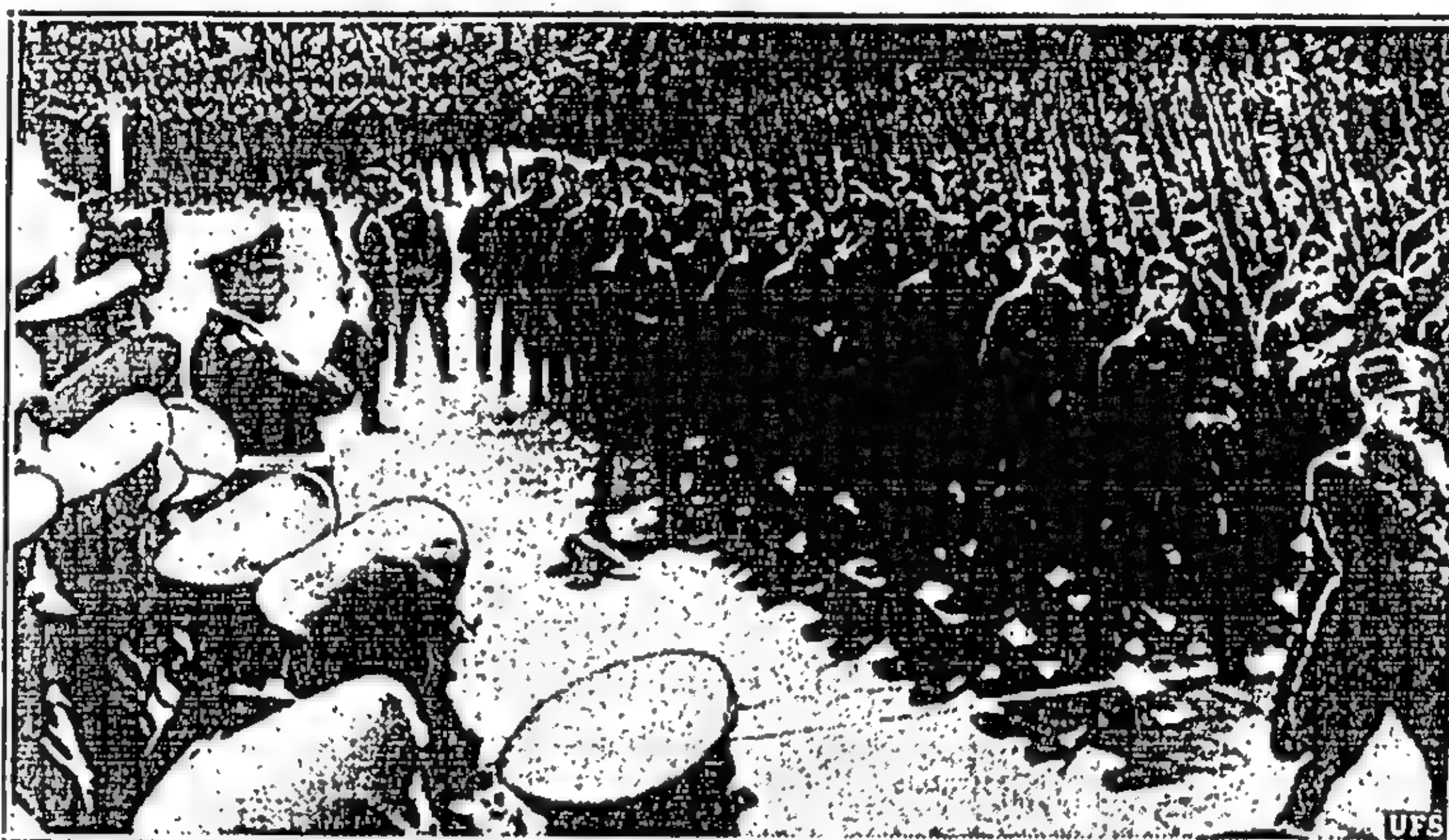
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. Parcels measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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PHOTONEWS



Wreckage of plane in which Mexico's leading airman, Francisco Sarabia, insot, was killed, is towed to Anacostia Naval Station by naval launch. Hardly had he taken off from Bolling Field, Washington, on route to Laredo, Mexico, when plane crashed in Potomac river.



Home from the Spanish War come members of the Condor Legion, for the most part German airman who fought in General Franco's forces. Here they are reviewed in Hamburg by Field Marshal Hermann Goering, left, chief of air forces, who raises baton in salute.



While war clouds seem dispelled more than in many recent months, Great Britain continues her extensive programme of defence. Top panel shows new armoured carriers, designed for anti-tank and Bren guns, taking obstacles at Albright, England. Right, dispatch riders hop motorcycles at Albright. Left, wireless operator with portable set takes part in black-out exercises at Aldershot. Bottom, Spitfire planes of the Royal Air Force ready to take off in demonstration, at Duxford, of flying in formation.

BANK NOTICES

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.
Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.

Authorized Capital £10,000,000
Paid-up Capital £5,000,000
Reserve and Undivided Profits £2,000,000

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West End Branch:
11/12, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.
Manchester Branch:
82, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.

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AGENCIES:
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.
CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.
R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

Authorized Capital £10,000,000
Paid-up Capital £5,000,000
Reserve and Undivided Profits £2,000,000

HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG
10, Des Voeux Road, Central.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
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Mr. P. K. Kwok, Esq., Mr. Wang Chu Son, Esq., Mr. Wong Yun Tong, Esq., Mr. Yan Ying Po, Esq., Mr. Chan Ching Shek, Esq., Mr. Fung Ping Wah, Esq., Mr. KAN TONG PO, Esq., Chief Manager.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:
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AGENCIES:
Canton, Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Kanton, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, Shanghai, Singapore, Souchong, Tientsin, Yokohama.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.
CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.
R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.
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ROOM-BATH
FROM \$6 UP
CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE

TRAVELLERS' GUIDES

Pocket Maps Produced By Travel Association

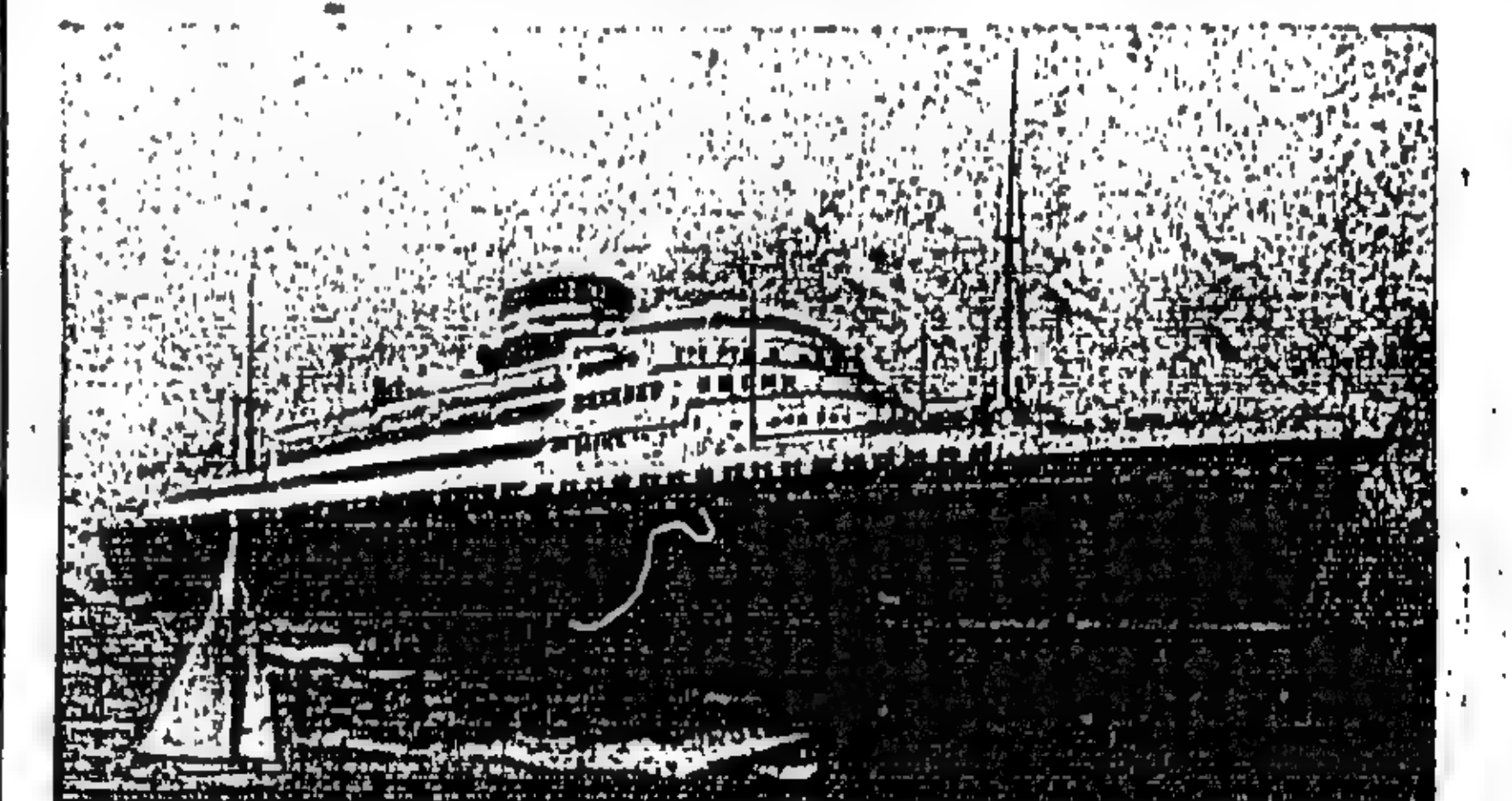
Latest guides to travellers to Hongkong are new pocket fold maps produced by the Hongkong Travel Association. The Colony is termed "A Sporting Paradise," and with a delightful touch of humour in his sketches, an artist has indicated the localities of the various golf clubs, benches, race course, football clubs and mountains in Hongkong and Kowloon.

The topography of Hongkong is clearly shown and the new maps should be of enormous assistance to visitors.

The paper pocket-book, into which folds the map, contains notes on the sporting amenities of the Colony, as well as many other useful pieces of information on climate, passports, Customs, currency and transportation.

SEE! SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

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New Luxurious Round-the-World Liner.

M.S. "Argentina Maru"

(13,000 tons gross)

MAIDEN VOYAGE

HONGKONG, JULY 19th

PORTS OF CALL		SPECIAL	
HONGKONG	Leave July 19th	ROUND-THE-WORLD TOUR 1ST CLASS PASSAGE FARE £162 Hongkong back to Hongkong	
Singapore	" 24th		
Colombo	" 29th		
Durban	" Aug. 7th		
Cape Town	" 11th		
RIO DE JANEIRO	(Arrive) 18th		
Santos	(Leave) 20th		
Montevideo	" 26th		
BUENOS AIRES	(Arrive) 27th		
Belém	(Leave) 29th		
Cristobal	" 31st		
Balboa	" 3rd		
Los Angeles	" Oct. 3rd		
YOKOHAMA	(Arrive) 17th		
Kobe	(Leave) 18th		
HONGKONG	(Arrive) 21st		

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EMPERESS OF CANADA	Noon, Fri., Aug. 4.
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Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports

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EMPERESS OF ASIA	4.00 a.m., Fri., July 14.
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TO-DAY ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



Explosive thrills as he blasts a dynamite mob!

HIGHWAY PATROL

ROBERT PAIGE
JACQUILINE WELLS
Directed by G. C. Coleman, Jr.
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SPECIAL

ADDED ATTRACTION!

"Picture of Mass Air Raids on Chungking"

And Andy Clyde Comedy
"GRACIE AT THE BAT"

TO-MORROW

"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"

with

Adolphe Menjou, Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Arleen Whelan
A 20th Century Fox Picture

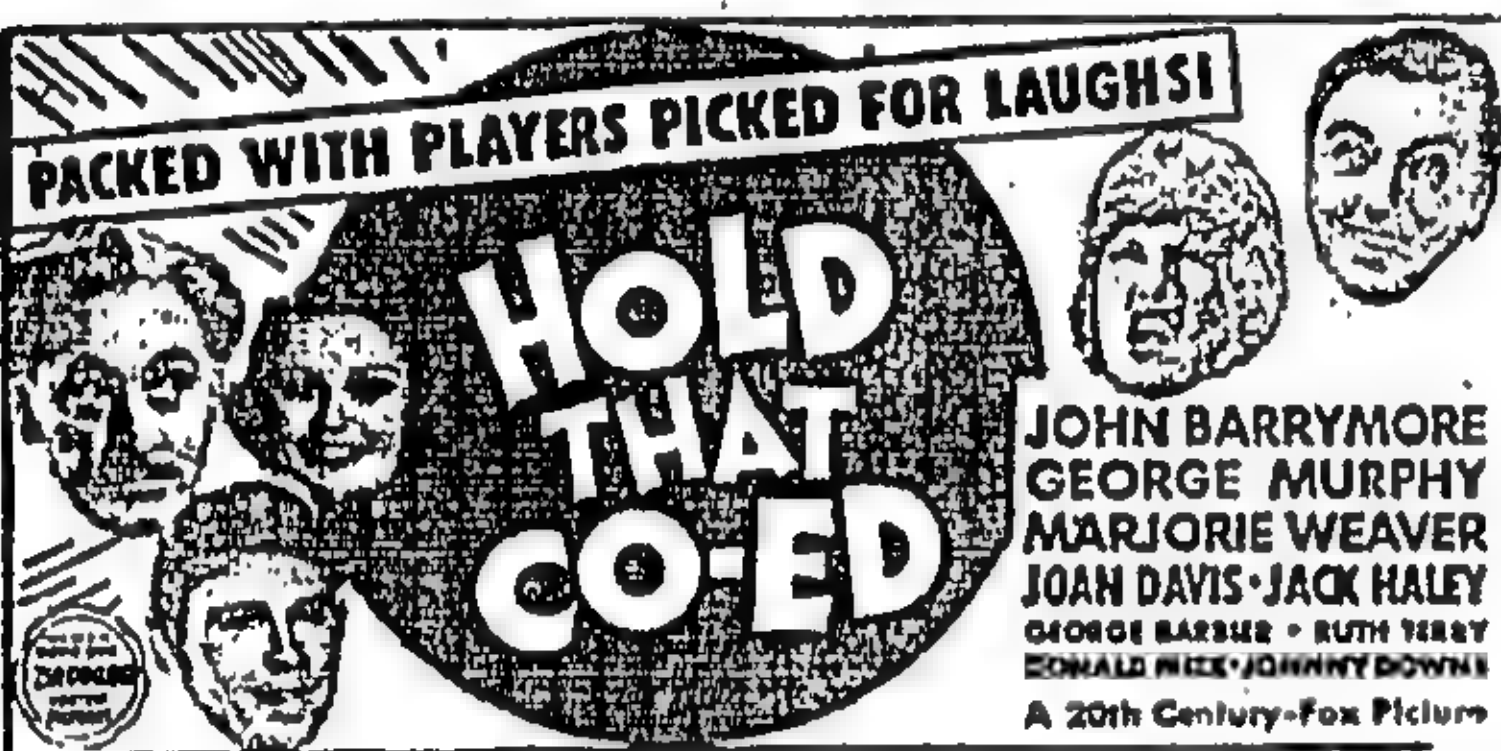
CATHAY

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

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MATINEES: 2.30, 3.45, 4.40. EVENINGS: 2.30, 3.45, 4.40, 5.15, 7.20, 8.45, 9.30.

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SPARKLING AND LARKING! SINGING AND SWINGING!
WHAT FUN! THE YEAR'S GREATEST LAUGH-RIOT FROM
20th CENTURY-FOX!



FRIDAY The Big Show is Here! With Drama and Thrills!
SATURDAY "PECK'S BAD BOY with the CIRCUS"
RKO's TOMMY KELLY, ANN GILLIS, EDGAR KENNEDY

COMMENCING JULY 16th, SUNDAY
ANOTHER M-G-M REVIVAL WEEK
Seven Super-productions each for ONE day only!
SUN.: "TOPPER" MON.: "MAYTIME"
TUES.: "TREASURE ISLAND" WED.: "BABES IN TOYLAND"
THUR.: "DAVID COPPERFIELD" FRI.: "SUZY"
SATURDAY: "THE FIREFLY" starring Jeanette MacDonald

MAJESTIC

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6 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-9.30
MATINEES: 2.30-3.30-5.30-7.30-9.30
EVENINGS: 2.30-3.30-5.30-7.30-9.30

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
A GAY AND ENTERTAINING COMEDY-DRAMA!



TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
RETURN SHOWING BY PUBLIC DEMAND
CLARK GABLE "TEST PILOT"
MYRNA LOY in
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Big Test For 200 R. A. F. Planes

London, July 11.—According to the Daily Express today, 200 bombers of the British Air Force will shortly start from their bases in southern England on a long distance flight to the Franco-Spanish border and back to their bases.

The flight is being undertaken in order to subject the planes to a searching test, and it is intended to carry out a non-stop flight during which the planes will cover a distance of roughly 1,000 kilometres in a single day.

About 1,000 men of the personnel of the British Air Force will participate in the flight.—Trans-Ocean.

Hundred Planes Leave

London, July 11.—Twelve squadrons of Royal Air Force planes, comprising over 100 machines, left various aerodromes in Britain to-day for a flight to France. The heavy bombers will complete a course of about 1,200 miles, while the medium bombers will fly a distance of 900 miles.

When the machines reach their destinations in France, they will alter course and return to England without landing on French soil.—Reuter Bulletin.

Over Hundred And Fifty

London, July 11.—A practice flight of British war-planes over France began to-day, according to information given by the Air Ministry, which stated that 12 squadrons, with over 150 machines, mainly medium and heavy bombers of the "Wellington" type, are taking part.

None of the machines will land on French soil. Each machine carried scaled orders of which cognisance may not be taken, until the machine is beyond the British air frontier.—Trans-Ocean.

Supplementary Estimates

London, July 11.—Supplementary estimates have been issued for £150,000 for an essential commodities fund for Malta; £823,000 has been voted for re-equipment of the local forces in Nigeria, the Gold Coast, Sierra Leone, Gambia, Kenya, Tanganyika, Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia. There is also nearly one million pounds for the construction and maintenance of permanent camps.

Other Expenses

Total supplementary estimates issued to-day aggregate nearly £12,000,000. In addition to items mentioned earlier, £10,000 has been allocated to the establishment of a Foreign Publicity Department.

Other items include expenses in connection with Military Training Act, the Women's Land Army and Palestine disturbances.—Reuter Special.

Brighter Tone On Stock Exchange

LONDON, July 11.—A brighter initial undertone on the London Stock Exchange gave place subsequently to a definite upward trend in prices with buying also slightly larger.

Gilt-edged securities and oils showed useful gains, while Kaffirs benefited from wider buying, particularly non-producers.

Wall Street was stronger.—Reuter Special.

LATE NEWS

War Insurance For Shipping Details Of Scheme Told To Commons

LONDON, July 11.—DETAILS of the Government scheme to insure shipping and cargoes in war time was outlined when the War Risks Insurance Bill was introduced in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. Oliver Stanley.

The bill deals with the insurance of ships and cargoes, the insurance of goods in Great Britain, and finance and other provisions.

The Board of Trade is empowered to transact the insurance of British ships and cargoes in ships or aircraft against war risk when reasonable insurance is not otherwise available, and in war time, to insurance of ships and cargoes against additional risks.

The bill provides for the payment of compensation to importers into, or consignors from Great Britain in respect to losses in transit.

The insurance of goods will be made compulsory in war time.—Reuter Special.

Owing to inability to obtain a large enough launch for the occasion, the annual picnic organised by the Christ Church Group of the V.D.M.A. for next Saturday has been postponed until the following Saturday, July 22, leaving Police Pier, Kowloon, at 3 p.m.

GIBRALTAR, July 11.—The new Governor of Gibraltar, Sir Clive Liddell, arrived here to-day.—United Press.

CENTRAL

Daily at 12.30, 2.30, 6.10, 7.00, 8.30 & 9.50 p.m.
PRICES: 35c, 45c & 55 c.

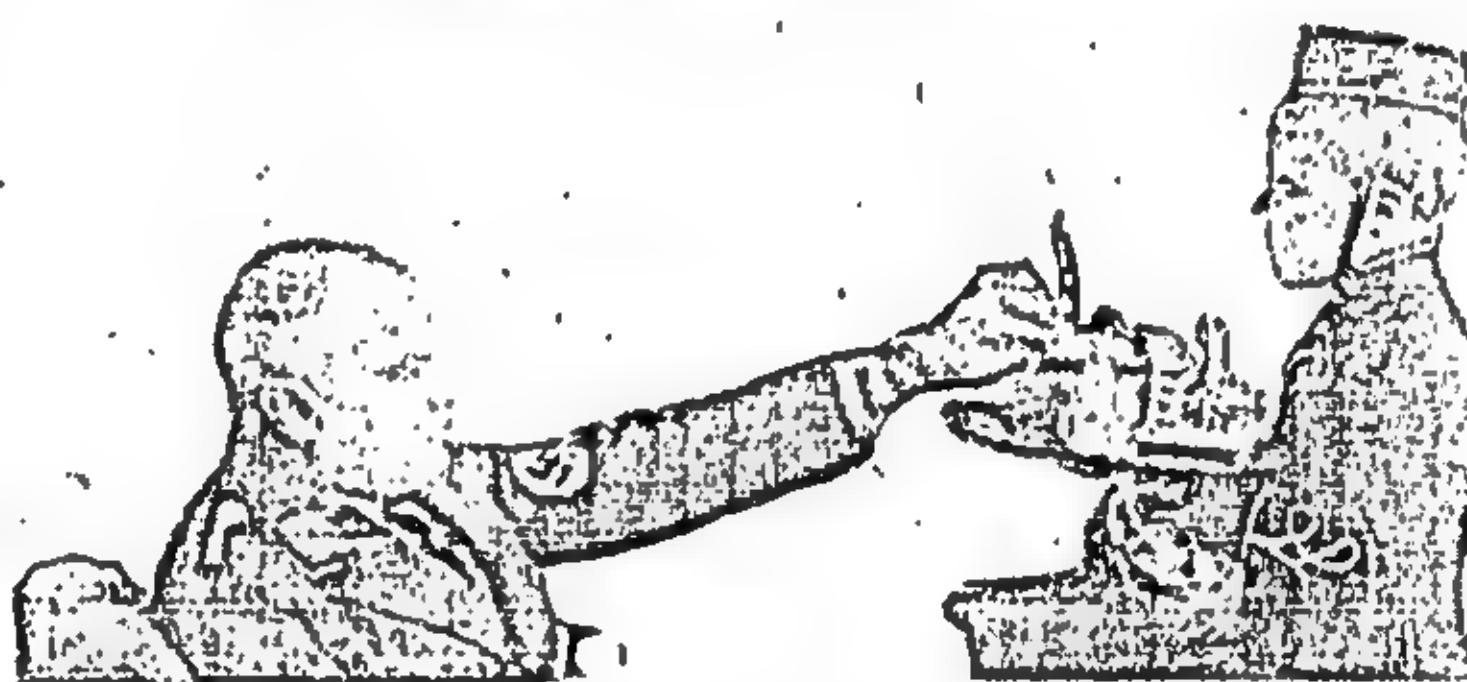
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL CAR PARK — JERVOIS STREET

Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

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A SENSATIONAL DRAMA OF TO-DAY!
THE STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY IN A TOTALITARIAN STATE!

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A U.S.S.R. Production with English Sub-titles

"Soothing as an Old Time Melody"

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PLAIN and CORK TIPPED



The SUPER Cigarettes.

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"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

and other tobacconists.

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SMASH DRAMA OF A BIG CITY CLEAN-UP!



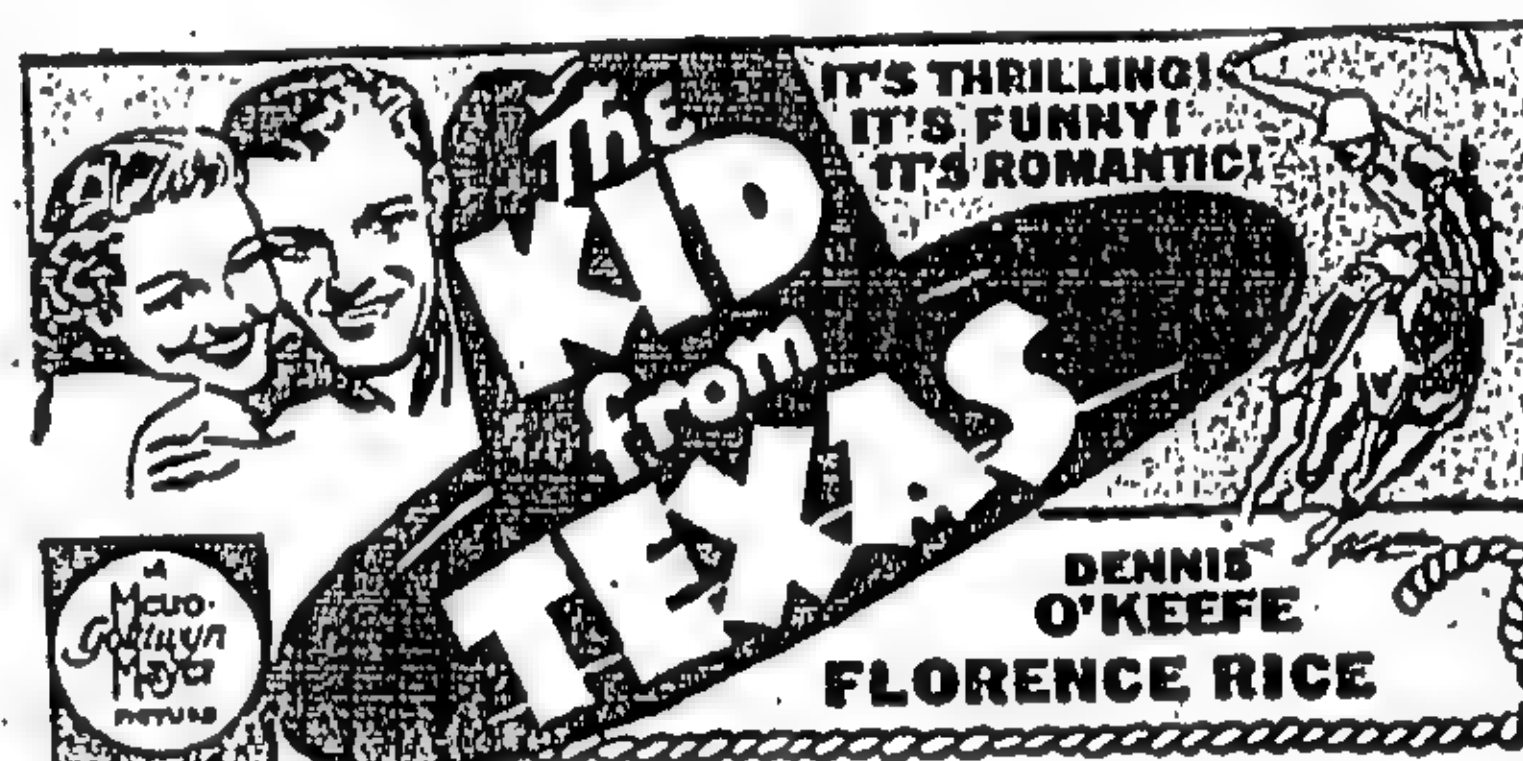
NEXT CHANGE NORMA SHEARER - CLARK GABLE
An MGM Picture in "IDIOT'S DELIGHT"

QUEENS

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY

A FAST-TALKING TEXAS COWPUNCHER BRAGGED
A GREAT GAME OF POLO... AND SURPRISED
EVERYBODY BY DELIVERING THE GOODS!



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An MGM Picture in "IDIOT'S DELIGHT"

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TO-MORROW ELEANOR POWELL - NELSON EDDY
in "ROSALIE"

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15, 7.15-9.30
2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY TO-MORROW

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A thrilling story of the activities of deep sea fishing fleets and men behind prison walls.



FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"GARDEN OF THE MOON" Pat O'Brien Margaret Lindsay
MATINEES: 2.30-3.30-5.30-7.30-9.30

BRITAIN TO LAUNCH 50 NEW WAR VESSELS THIS YEAR

Five Battleships To Be Commissioned

LONDON, July 12.

IN a survey on the commissioning of new ships, the naval correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" gives the following data:

In addition to the battleships King George V and the Prince of Wales, launched recently, and the battleship, Duke of York, which is to be launched on September 16, two battleships, the Jellicoe and Beatty will be completed before the end of the year.

All these warships will have a displacement of 35,000 tons.

FIVE LIGHT CRUISERS

Five new cruisers, the Fiji, Nigeria, Mauritius, Trinidad and Kenya, with a displacement of 8,000 tons each, will also be launched before the end of 1939 as well as the following:—

Seven smaller cruisers of 5,450 tons each, four aircraft-carriers each of 23,000 tons, ten to 15 destroyers of 1,700 tons each, and nine ocean-going submarines of 1,090 tons.

According to the same report, the three light cruisers, Nigeria, Mauritius and Fiji will be launched next week.

MODERNISING BATTLESHIPS

The modernisation of the three battleships, Queen Elizabeth, Valiant and Renown is also about to be completed. The first two will have a displacement of 30,600 tons, and the Renown of 32,000 tons.—*Trans-Ocean*.

"Ready To Save China" Says Wang Ching-wei

PEIPING, July 12.

IT is reported that the formation of a Japanese-sponsored Federal Government is being discussed in Tsingtao by high representatives of the Japanese armies in North and Central China, and the Peiping and Nanking governments.

A Tokyo message says that Wang Ching-wei in his newspaper the "Central China Daily" declares, according to a Shanghai report that he is "ready to assume the responsibility of saving China if there is any way left open."

The article, which is addressed to Chinese residents overseas, compares Ching Kai-shek to a losing gambler, and declares that none of Japan's peace terms is ruinous to China.

Wang Ching-wei brands the Chinese guerrilla warfare as a sorry failure. The article follows his appeal in his paper yesterday for peace in the Far East.—*Reuter*.

Owing to inability to obtain a large enough launch for the occasion, the annual picnic organised by the Christ Church Group of the V.D.M.A. for next Saturday has been postponed until the following Saturday, July 22, leaving Police Pier, Kowloon, at 3 p.m.

FRANCIS & DAY'S 65th SONG & DANCE ALBUM CONTAINING

You're As Pretty As A Picture.
Sweetest Song In The World.
A-Tisket A-Tasket.
I Love To Whistle.
I Must See Annie To-Night.
My Own.
If It Rains-Who Cares!
Any Broken Hearts To Mend?
The 7-15 To Dreamland.
When The Circus Came To Town.
Stop Beatin' Round The Mulberry Bush.
When They Played The Polka.
Thanks For Everything.
Oh! Ma-Ma. Nico People.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
Marina House, 19, Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.

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by "Staff Photographer"
appearing in the
"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"
and
"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
may be purchased
at the Business Office
of "The Hongkong Telegraph"
Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.



"I THINK
I'LL PONG
THAT ONE"

Typhoon Shears Away From Hongkong

UNLESS IT makes a dramatic turn, the typhoon which was reported yesterday afternoon to be heading for the Colony, is now certain not to come anywhere near Hongkong.

According to Royal Observatory reports this morning, the depression had curved north-eastward and is in the western part of the Bashi Channel, moving NNE or north-east, which will take it completely away from the Colony.

The typhoon at present is at least 350 miles away and is likely to pass south of Formosa.

There was a slight decrease in temperature yesterday, the maximum being 91, two degrees below that of the previous day, but this morning the thermometer was up to 88, suggesting that that 93 mark may again be reached to-day. Humidity this morning was 72 per cent.

Philosopher Who Shocked The World Friend of Strangers Dies in Suffolk Home

NEARLY 70 years ago, a boy of 12, shy and dreamer, sat on a gate in New South Wales and wrote a poem. Yesterday, two months after his eightieth birthday, that same dreamer is dead.

He was Henry Havelock Ellis, author of books on the psychology of sex which shocked an earlier generation—now, with his passing, mourned by a world which has lost one of its greatest philosophers, scientists and men of letters.

Up to his death, Havelock Ellis spent most of his time at the open window of his home in the heart of rural Suffolk, solving personal problems for complete strangers who wrote to him from all parts of the world.

LAST INTERVIEW
By a strange coincidence, his last interview with a London newspaper arrived in Hongkong by air mail a few hours after the cable report of his passing.

The interview was with Stuart Weston, Staff Correspondent of the London "Daily Herald."
"I have never seen and shall never see those who write with their troubles and seek my advice," the G.O.M. told Weston.

"I do my best to answer them all. They seem to regard me as an intellectual Aunt Sally."

A Sick Man
Even two months ago, Weston wrote in the "Daily Herald," Havelock Ellis was a sick man. He had a throat complaint which made eating difficult. He was allowed to talk for only a few minutes at a time.

To the villagers he was "Mr. Ellis, the old gentleman who never goes out."
Yet his conversation was as facile, his wit as piercing, his judgment as shrewd as ever; and his memory was unimpaired.

"Yet for the life of me I cannot remember how many books I have written," he said, "but I must go on writing. That is my relaxation; it keeps me alive."

"No, I never dictate, and I cannot bear typewriters. I write everything."

I never realized that
there are so many advantages in

Rolling SUMMER SALE

SAVINGS UP TO 30% CASH

You may save by buying now

12, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 21040.

Former U.S. Ambassador Is Very Ill

NEW YORK, July 11.

MR. WILLIAM DODD, former U. S. Ambassador to Berlin who resigned in protest at being forced by the Department of State to attend a Nazi Party rally at Nuremberg, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

He has been given two blood transfusions following an operation. Physicians this morning stated that he had gained slightly, and that the pneumonia had apparently been checked.

Mr. Dodd, shortly after his retirement, predicted that there would be another Great War.

"The logical outcome of the vast war preparations in Europe will be another war," he declared.

Since his retirement he had spent most of his time compiling a history of the southern States of America. He is now 70 years of age.—*United Press*.

Brighter Tone On Stock Exchange

LONDON, July 11.—A brighter initial undertone on the London Stock Exchange gave place subsequently to a definite upward trend in prices with buying also slightly larger.

Gilt-edged securities and oils showed useful gains, while Kaffirs benefited from wider buying, particularly non-producers.

Wall Street was stronger.—*Reuter Special*.

Premier As Hon. Commodore

London, July 11.

The appointment of the Prime Minister as honorary Commodore of the Royal Air Force was published in the "London Gazette" this evening.

Mr. Chamberlain is honorary Commodore of the 10th squadron of the auxiliary air force.—*Trans-Ocean*.

NEW VITALITY AFTER FEVER

During fever body tissues rapidly waste away and the patient quickly loses weight, unless he is supplied with adequate and suitable food.

Horlicks supplies the nutritive elements which the body requires and enables the exhausted body to rebuild itself quickly.

Doctors have proved that Horlicks is not only easily digested, but gives your body all the nourishment it needs. You build up strength to resist renewed attacks. Soon you get your appetite back and your convalescence is shortened. Get Horlicks to-day at your store.



Away With That! GIVE ME CASTORIA

Children instinctively balk at harsh, bitter adult laxatives. Their tongues protest. They gladly take CASTORIA, for they love its pleasant taste. And to mothers that tongue tells another story. If it's rough or coated, watch out for stomach aches, nervousness or bad temper! Time for CASTORIA, the laxative made especially for children. It's mild but thorough in action, relieves congestion without gripping or binding. No jar to the child's sensitive system. Over 5,000,000 American mothers rely on CASTORIA, the ideal laxative. Buy a bottle today!

CASTORIA
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE



"THAT GOES FOR ME!
CASTORIA OR...NOTHING!"

Doctors recommend CASTORIA. It's safe—contains no castor oil or habit-forming drugs. For all children from babyhood to 11 years. Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.



\$1 TIFFINS

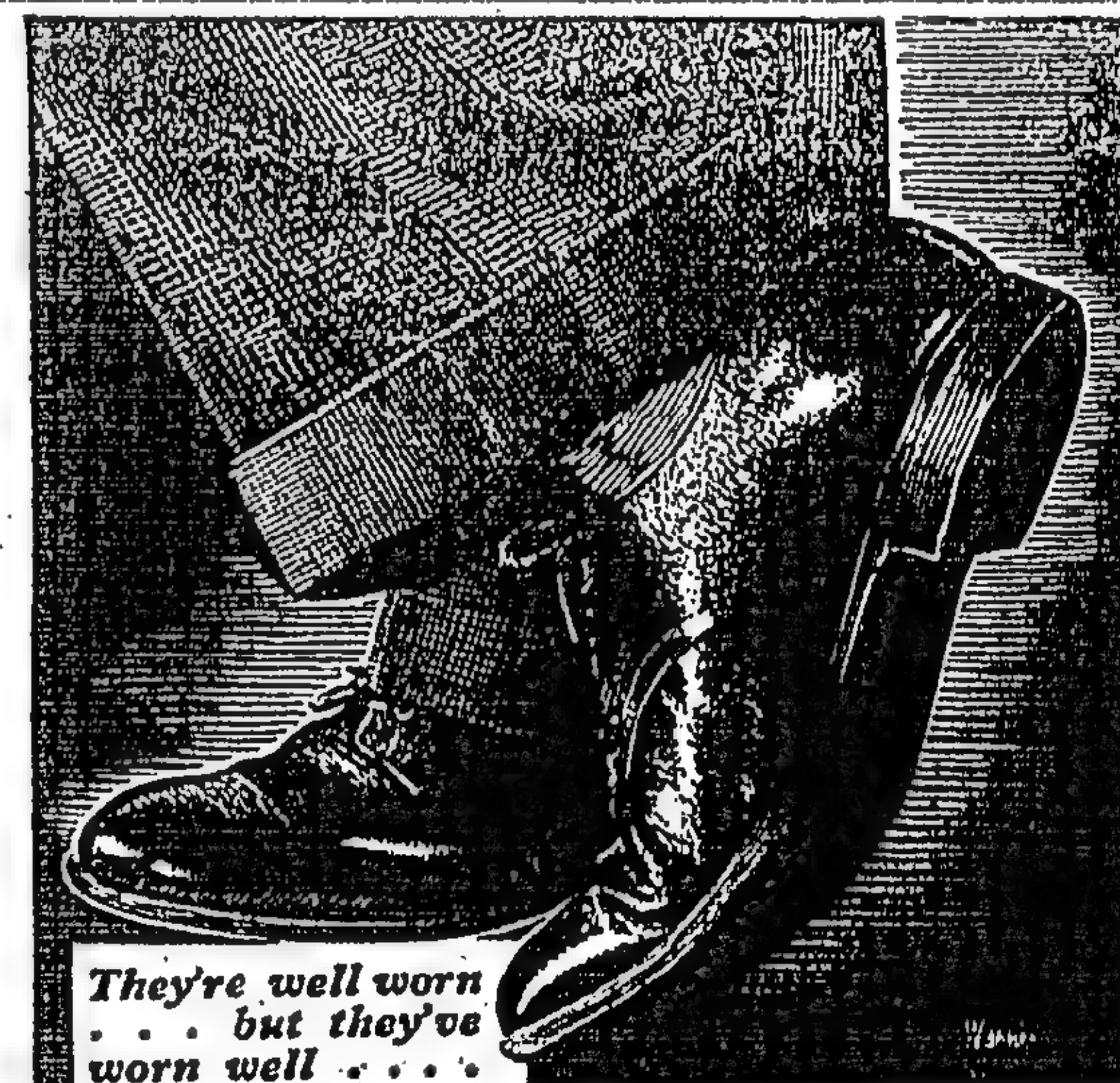
at—

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.



They're well worn
... but they've
worn well ...

thanks to **KIWI**

BLACK POLISH . . . TAN POLISHES

Polishes, Protects
and Preserves...



... White Cleaner
and Shoe Cream

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Buffetors from loss of vigour, new youthfulness, weak body, impaired blood, falling memory, and who are old and worn-out before their time will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American Doctor.

This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to your glands and body, to build rich, pure blood, to strengthen your memory, and to give you a new man in only 24 hours. In fact, this discovery is a home medicine in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, done away with gland operations and begins to build new vigour and energy in 24 hours, yet is absolutely harmless, and natural in action.

The success of this amazing discovery, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs, has been so great in America that it is now being distributed by all chemists here under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour, or you may return the empty package and get your money back. A single bottle of Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you. If your chemist can't supply you, write to Muller & Phipps (China), Ltd., 20, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

29 LBS UGLY FAT GOES IN 6 WEEKS

New, Safe Slimming Method praised by all

The following is one of the extreme cases of fatness which proves beyond a shadow of doubt that BonKora will reduce your weight and bulk to normal after all else fails, and improve you in appearance and in health at the same time. If you are merely "putting on weight," or are even twice as fat and heavy as you should be, Mrs. P. P. P. will make "interesting" reading.

"I had been under the doctor's care for bad heart and liver. He advised me to reduce. I tried all sorts of remedies without result. Then a friend told me she had taken BonKora and lost 29 lbs. in 6 weeks. I decided to try it. I lost 29 lbs. in 6 weeks. Reduced but 6 inches, waist 14 inches. Now wear a dress 3 sizes smaller."

Any liver trouble, headaches and tired feeling have gone too. I feel full of pep."—Mrs. M. A. P. P.

BonKora Reduces Fat Quickly

Safe, Safe, Safe! Builds up health

You too can get rid of your fat as did Mrs. P. P. P. without taking dangerous drugs, without dieting or exercising, which, while it may make you feel stronger and be extremely dangerous to health. BonKora not only gets rid of your fat, but tones up your whole body, making you feel stronger and to feel and look younger than for years. BonKora takes off excess fat in the neck, shoulders, back, arms, and legs, but absolutely safe. BonKora gives you firm, healthy flesh of good color in place of flabby, ugly fat which made you look old and ungainly.

BonKora is sold by all Chemists, Stores, Bazaars, etc.

Sole Agents: W. S. Sherry & Co., 20 Queen's Rd. C.

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Espionage Allegation Against Officer

ACCORDING TO reports from Kalgan, the British Military Attache to the Chungking Government, Lt. Col. C. Spear, will face a Japanese Military Court Martial this morning on a charge of espionage.

Lt. Col. Spear will not be permitted to obtain advice from British or other foreign observers at the trial, which will probably be conducted in secret.

It is understood that the charges specifically relate to some amateur cinema films which Lt. Col. Spear took during his journey from Chungking to Kalgan.

The British officer will be represented at the trial by a Japanese lawyer.

Drastic Penalties

The Court, which was specially created in the early part of the Sino-Japanese War for the purpose of dealing with cases not covered by ordinary Court Martial, is composed of Army and civilian officers.

It has power to impose drastic penalties. However, it is believed that not even the Japanese would impose a heavy penalty on a British officer, even if a conviction is obtained.

G.O.C. Intervenes

It is understood that the British G.O.C., Major General Grassett, unsuccessfully intervened on behalf of Lt. Col. Spear when he visited Peking earlier this week.

Major General Grassett was also unsuccessful, it is understood, in his efforts to obtain foreign legal aid for the British officer.

Tokyo Protest

Further representations have been made by the British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, regarding the continued detention of the British Attache, who has now been in Japanese hands for over a month.

It was semi-officially announced this morning that the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, had assured the British Ambassador that he would use his influence to obtain the release of Lt. Col. Spear "as soon as it is practicable."

Washington Amusement

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Diplomatic circles in Washington express amusement at reports that the Japanese are planning a military Court Martial for Lt. Col. Spear.

It is pointed out that the British officer is not only entitled to diplomatic immunity but that, at the time of his arrest, he was in the country to which he is officially accredited.

The situation is described here as entirely without precedent, and it is expected that very grave repercussions are likely if the Japanese persist in their plans to bring the officer to Court.—United Press.

Mr. Churchill And Cabinet

London, July 11.—Methods to secure the admission of Mr. Winston Churchill to the Cabinet have taken a new form since the comparative failure of the recent press campaign.

Ten million badges, bearing Mr. Winston Churchill's name, have been ordered, and all persons interested in his admission to the Cabinet are asked to wear one in their button-hole in order to increase his popularity among the masses.

The first of these badges was handed to Members in the House of Commons this evening.—Trans-Ocean.

King Goes Down The Thames

LONDON, July 11.—The King, wearing the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet, accompanied by the Duke of Kent, embarked this evening on the black and gold royal barge at Westminster Pier, and proceeded to Greenwich amid the cheers of thousands of people on both banks of the river.

The King dined in the officers' mess of the newly-restored painted hall of the Royal College. The 300 guests included Lord St. John, Lord Chelmsford, Sir Samuel Hoare, Sir Dudley Pound, and Admiral Sir St. John Brownrigg. — Reuter Special.

Chief Justice Dismisses Application NO ANNULMENT OF ADJUDICATION

THE APPLICATION by the Official Receiver, Mr. L. R. Andrews, for the annulment of an adjudication order against Choa Posen, former comrade of the Banque Franco-Chinoise and reputedly at one time a millionaire, was dismissed this morning by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell.

Mr. Justice Lindsell said he would give his reasons in writing at a later date.

Allegations of fraud on the part of certain creditors were made and subsequently withdrawn by the Official Receiver at the opening of the proceedings. Mr. Andrews limited his complaint to certain alleged irregularities and contended that the bankruptcy was brought for the benefit of the debtor.

1937 Bankruptcy

Choa was adjudged a bankrupt in 1937 and it was alleged that this was brought about by a number of friendly creditors in order to deprive Miss Ethel Morrison of the fruits of the judgment she obtained against the debtor to the extent of over \$29,000.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the debtor and a creditor Ho Pak-ching, the Hon. Mr. K. Lo was for Tang Shiu-kin and Chang Tui-ching. Mr. P. Wynter-Blyth was for the Procurator for the Spanish Dominican Mission, and Mr. T. J. Prior represented the petitioner creditor Lay Kan-fat, the estate of Kwan King-chung, and Lee Houshee. All of them were creditors.

"A Lot Has Been Said"

When the case was resumed this morning, Mr. Prior submitted that the only ground on which an application for annulment of an adjudication order could be brought was fraud, and as this ground had been withdrawn by the Official Receiver, the petition should be dismissed.

All the facts were known to the Official Receiver at the time the petition for bankruptcy was filed, and he (Mr. Prior) could not see how things could have happened in any other way than they did.

"As regards Choa, a lot had been said about his conduct, but if he had actually obtained money by false pretences from Miss Morrison, why was he not prosecuted?"

"There is a certain statutory offence under the Bankruptcy Ordinance which are very searching, and if Choa had committed any of these he could have been prosecuted."

Party To Irregularities

Dealing with the question of irregularities, Mr. Prior said that whatever they were, the Official Receiver was a party to them, for they must have been known to him in 1937.

"There was no meeting of creditors in regard to the application, and by his own admission, Mr. Prior, he was a party to the irregularities."

"The wishes of the majority of creditors in a matter of this kind are of the highest importance."

"Mr. Wynter-Blyth said that some of the creditors, led by Mr. Lo, had violently assailed the Official Receiver's application and had pressed upon the Court to dismiss it, but as far as his client was concerned, he had been instructed to adopt a different attitude."

No Concern To Client

"It is a matter of no concern to my client whether the application is granted or not or whether any of the dividends which have been paid are repaid. What he is vitally concerned with is the allegation which has been made concerning his conduct in the case."

"I quite appreciate the fact that the Official Receiver considered it his duty to bring the application. But although the allegations to act in accordance with what the Official Receiver has referred to as ordinary business methods."

"My client at one time mentioned that he would waive part of the debt and threatened to sue Choa for the balance, so how could he be acting in concert with the debtor? This fact alone in conclusive proof against any irregularities on his part."

"The case," concluded Mr. Wynter-Blyth, has attracted considerable publicity and has caused my client considerable unnecessary pain. I would therefore ask your Lordship to declare that there is absolutely no ground for any of the allegations of

Not A Business-Man

"My client is the head of a religious and charitable body and cannot be expected to act in accordance with what the Official Receiver has referred to as ordinary business methods."

"My client at one time mentioned that he would waive part of the debt and threatened to sue Choa for the balance, so how could he be acting in concert with the debtor? This fact alone in conclusive proof against any irregularities on his part."

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Convent Door Smashed In With Axe Armed Robbers Seize Mainland Nunnery

ARMED ROBBERS, one of whom fired a shot from his revolver, raided the Lin Yuen nunnery at Titongchai, Tungchung district, shortly after midnight to-day, according to a report made to the police this morning.

The bandits remained in occupation of the nunnery for over an hour, during which time they completely ransacked the place. Their booty consisted of \$18.50 in Hongkong currency, \$1.50 in Straits currency, \$2 in Annam currency, two wrist watches and a clock.

The men were armed with, in addition to the revolver, iron bars, a chopper and an axe. The latter was used to effect entry.

War Insurance For Shipping Details Of Scheme Told To Commons

LONDON, July 11. DETAILS of the Government scheme to insure shipping and cargoes in war time was outlined when the War Risks Insurance Bill was introduced in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. Oliver Stanley.

The bill deals with the insurance of ships and cargoes, the insurance of goods in Great Britain, and finance and other provisions.

"The Board of Trade is empowered to transact the insurance of British ships and cargoes in ships or aircraft against war risk when reasonable insurance is not otherwise available; and in war time, to insurance of ships and cargoes against additional risks."

The bill provides for payment of compensation to importers, exporters, consignors, from Great Britain in respect to losses in transit.

The insurance of goods will be made compulsory in war time.—Reuter Special.

Irregularities which the Official Receiver has mentioned."

Mr. Andrews' Reply

In his reply, the Official Receiver said that the facts adduced in evidence showed that (1) the debtor, by falsely pretending to be the comrade of the Banque Franco-Chinoise, had defrauded Miss Morrison of \$27,972 (2) the debtor had sought and petitioned through his friend, Lay Kan-fat, the protection of bankruptcy; and (3) the 15 per cent. rule was circumvented and infringed by the debtor with the friendly assistance of three of his creditors, Kwan King-chung, Tang Shiu-kin and Father Noval.

"No evidence has been called to dispute these facts, and therefore we have established that the debtor was fraudulent in relation to his affairs within the meaning of the proviso of Section 10 of the Bankruptcy Ordinance."

Continuing, Mr. Andrews said his submission was based on two grounds (1) that the adjudication order should not have been made, and (2) that the assets for division among the creditors were not and would not be 15 per cent.

As regards the first point, Mr. Andrews claimed that the Bankruptcy Ordinance, which differed widely from the English Bankruptcy legislation, laid down that a receiving order could be rescinded if the debtor was guilty of any misconduct in relation to his affairs. He referred to a recent case in which the Chief Justice dismissed the petition and remarked that the "whole thing reeks of collusion."

The facts in this case, said Mr. Andrews, were similar and if the previous case reeked of collusion, so did this one. In any event, no evidence had been called to deny the accusations.

The order should not have been made, and the reason why it was granted was because, at that time, Choa did not choose to disclose all the facts—that he had defrauded Miss Morrison and that he had been guilty of any conduct of a fraudulent nature. Neither had he disclosed his liabilities. Another reason was that Choa was addicted before his public examination.

Dealing with the second point, Mr. Andrews said there could be no 15 per cent. dividend, and submitted that the Court should exercise its discretion under that rule against the debtor by annulling the bankruptcy.

His Lordship dismissed the application, and said he would give his reasons in writing.

The question of costs was then argued. His Lordship said he would reserve his decision on this point.

TYROLIAN EXPULSIONS

Frontier Area To Be Closed To Foreigners

ROME, July 11. THE BRITISH and French Ambassadors and the Dutch Minister called at the Foreign Office separately to-day to inquire about the order to their nationals to leave South Tyrol.

The expulsion order refers to the whole frontier district which will be closed to all foreigners except merely for transit purposes.

About 30 British, 15 French, and from 40 to 50 Dutch subjects, as well as a number of Swiss, are affected. It is stated in Italian circles that the reason for the steps appears to be political and military.

Reuters' diplomatic correspondent in London understands that the British Government is enquiring in Rome with regard to the reasons why British subjects have been ordered to leave South Tyrol.

Spinners To Go

The order affects some 15 British subjects, including a farmer and two elderly spinners living in hotels. According to information received in London, the order affects some 300 foreign subjects, mostly Swiss, but it is stated that two American subjects are not included in the expulsion order.

British subjects affected by the order have not been given any reason for the expulsion.—Reuter.

"United Press" quotes well-informed quarters as expressing the belief that foreigners are being expelled so that they will not witness the uprooting of Germans in Tyrol under a prospective Italo-German agreement.

The French Government has made representations to Rome asking for the evacuation of French residents in Tyrol to be delayed.

Military Reasons

BERNE, July 11.—According to information received from Rome, the expulsions from Bolzano are for political and military reasons, and concern all foreign tourists and residents.

Tourists must leave immediately, while residents who might have difficulty in leaving are granted individual postponement.

The Zurich "Zeitung" reports that the expulsion of Swiss subjects has been postponed; however, every Swiss must make written application to the Prefecture explaining his reasons for exemption. All will be permitted to remain in Bolzano until their applications are decided upon.—United Press.

Camp Workers On Strike

London, July 11. Three hundred workers engaged in the construction of a militia camp in Yeovil, Somerset, decided to-night to go on strike.

The decision was taken as a result of a conflict between the camp administration and a trade union, during which camp police were ordered to expel the union's agent from the camp.—Trans-Ocean.



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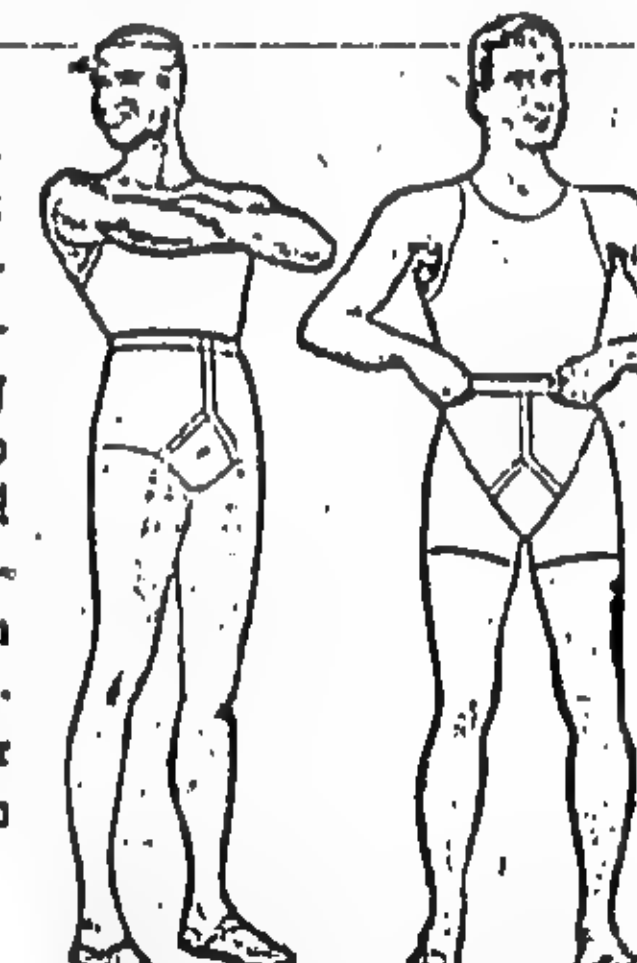
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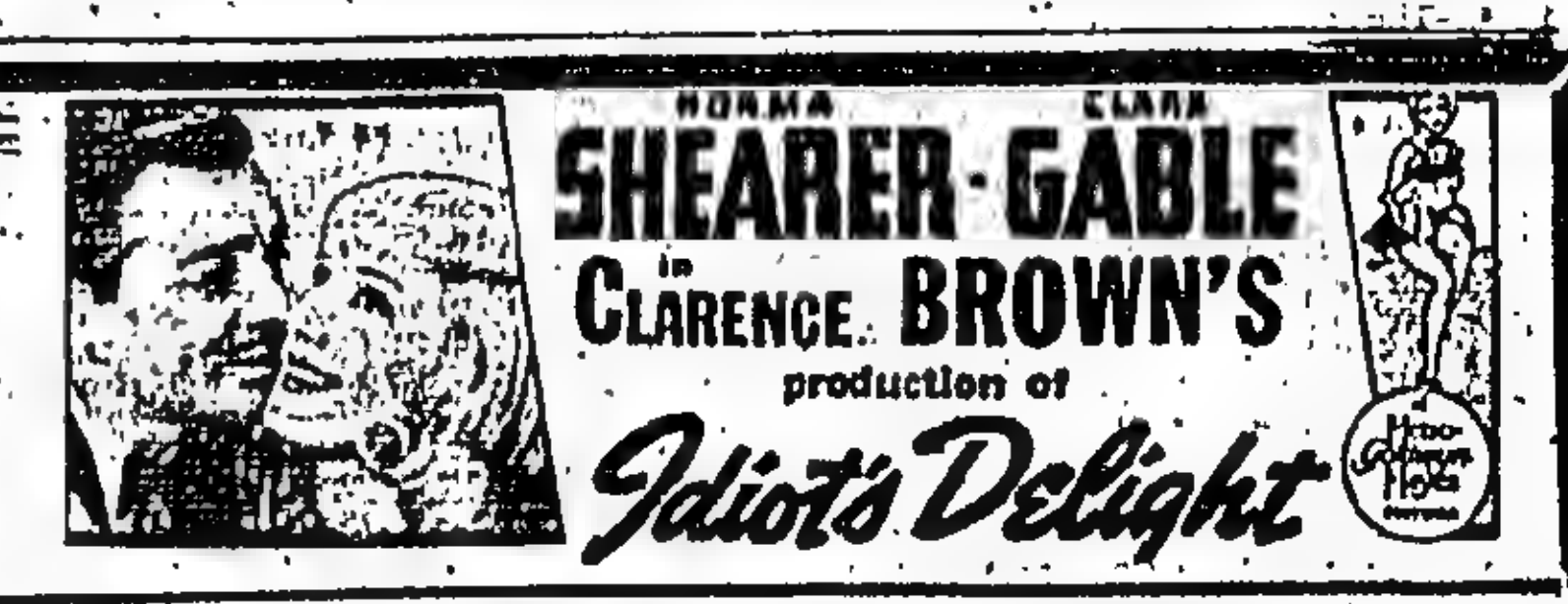


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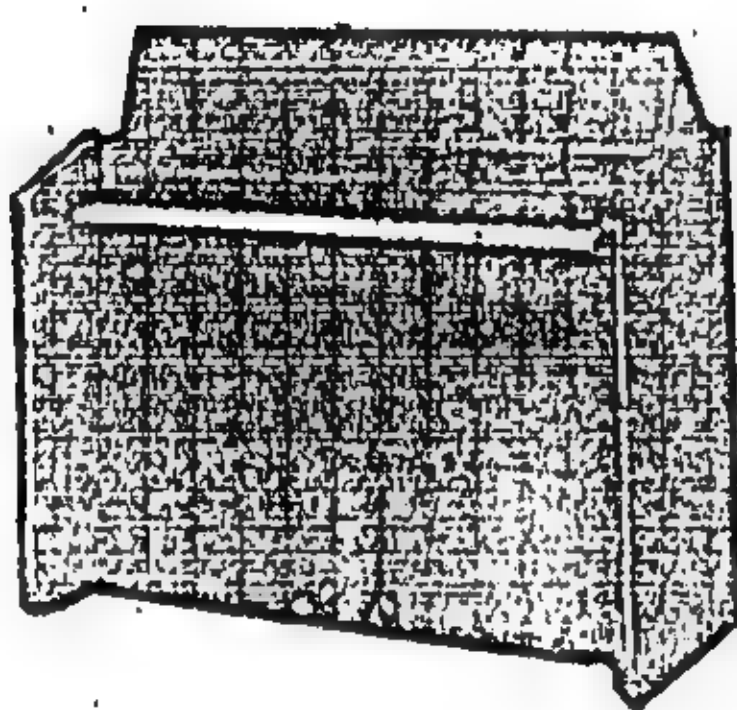
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DEATH

Mrs. Sum Fung Sie Kwan, aged 96 years, (mother of Sum Pak Ming and Sum Chung Hing), at her residence "Uam Hall", 41, Conduit Road, on July 11. Funeral will take place on Friday, the 14th July, cortege will leave the residence at 10 a.m. for the Chinese Cemetery, Aberdeen.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
July 12, 1939

Crisis Arising?

AN OBVIOUSLY grave situation is steadily coming to a head in the Far East. It has been created, firstly, by the Japanese action in Tientsin, secondly, by the illegal blockade of Chinese ports, and, thirdly, by the Japanese-sponsored anti-British movement in the Japanese occupied areas, culminating in the attacks on British property in Tientsin yesterday.

Until recently there has been a disposition in some sections of British opinion to believe that the Japanese actions are excusable on the grounds of military necessity, but few people can still hold that belief.

The incitement of Chinese mobs to attack British persons and property is creating a situation which may have the most serious repercussions. The Chinese in the Japanese-occupied areas, unhappily, must rely exclusively on Japanese sources of news, and they are daily being fed with information inimical not only to the interests of their country and their countrymen, but also to Western Powers. The type of war propaganda Japan has been feeding the Chinese in the occupied area is similar in many respects to the type they are attempting to feed us regarding the border operations at Outer Mongolia. This type of propaganda is comparatively innocuous in its effect, since the time must come when even the most illiterate person must wonder at repeated "victory" claims. Since the beginning of the Tientsin blockade, however, a new type of propaganda, which first made its appearance at Tientsin, has spread over North China. It is propaganda openly directed against Great Britain, who is blamed as the country responsible for the prolongation of hostilities, as the Power for evil responsible for the hardships those Chinese in the occupied areas suffer. Constant repetition of this theme, especially when there are no means of contradiction or of making known the truth, may lead to incidents of a type which may make Tientsin a minor affair. Many Chinese in the occupied area must indeed believe that Chinese resistance has collapsed; that Chiang Kai-shek has been reduced to banditry, since this is the type of news that has been constantly disseminated by the Japanese for the past twelve months. From that belief it is but a step to the belief that the oppressors now are not the Japanese.

Britain is being provoked now to a more dangerous extent than before. If it continues, it is unlikely that the British Government will content itself with protests.



"YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY!"

When there is trouble about . . .

WHENEVER there is trouble about we are urged to pray. And we do pray, even those who never do so at other times.

Yet some of us find the whole thing difficult and unreal, rather like talking down the telephone when you are not sure any one is there.

Some cannot see the sense of praying anyway.

Will God take notice of us, after all His arrangements for us? Does He need us to tell Him what to do?

You will probably not bother about such questions if you really feel like praying. The natural thing to do is to pray first, reason afterwards; for prayer is, somehow, instinctive.

Men prayed long before any one asked them to do it. To feel like praying is, in a sense, to believe in prayer.

But you cannot be expected to pray if you think there is nothing in it, and have this feeling all the time you are trying to do it. Nor is it, after all, in strict accord with Christian teaching to pray only when you want something.

Many of us prayed last when we wanted to pass an examination at school, or have a bicycle for our birthday. And that is as far as we ever got.

It is pointed out that if you seldom pray you cannot expect to find prayer real and satisfying. Like art, music, poetry, you need long and intimate acquaintance with it to ensure full understanding and appreciation. This seems reasonable enough, and perhaps explains the "talking to nothing" feeling some of us get.

To return to the other difficulties: Even the fervent believer will admit that prayer is something mysterious, beyond his understanding. Yet he can point out that it helps him in the troubles of life, enables him to be happy, strong and unafraid. And not only he himself, but most of the big figures in history, the people who have really achieved great things, have found this too.

An alternative prayer seems to be a belief in blind fate. This in turn will very likely lead you to superstitions, charms, and restless fear. Prayer saves us from this nightmare, and on the face of it seems less futile and fantastic. Probably we make the mistake of worrying overmuch about the unknown. Instead of dealing with the known. We know that prayer works our end, so to speak; how it operates at the other is, surely, of secondary importance.

The religious man cannot possibly know, and he most often ceases to care. He just prays.

The theologians have puzzled themselves all down the centuries and have their theories. But the man who feels impelled to pray cannot do that for them.

Certainly, prayer seems like asking God to change his mind, or to forget us, or to let us off lightly when we have done wrong. Sometimes it even appears as if we were telling Him what to do. But these crudities, it is answered, are only signs of our weakness. They merely prove how little we know and how helpless we are.

It appears inevitable to think of God in human terms—as a Father, listening to His children. No doubt, with even the best of us, our prayers are feeble, poor things. Our ideas of

Making the silk-worm turn

by RITCHIE CALDER

THERE ought to be an empty chair marked "The Lady of Si-ling" at the dinner of the Rayon and Silk Association.

It would be a nice gesture to one who, for three thousand years, has been the patroness of the silk industry and who has now been deposed.

For the Association, incorporated to-day, is the formal admission that silk must take second place to rayon, the so-called "artificial silk," which has supplanted it, and that the chemist has beaten the silk-worm at its own job. It follows the reorganisation of the 52-year-old Silk Association to which rayon was merely a step-child.

Queen Mary takes the place of The Lady of Si-ling, wife of the Chinese emperor Huang-ti, by becoming the patroness of the new Association.

QUEEN MARY will not be expected to tend with her own hands the machines which make rayon, as the Empress once nursed the worms which made silk, or gather fir-trees, as Si-ling gathered mulberry leaves, or invent, as she did, the loom which gave woven silk to the world.

Queen Mary can leave all that to the scientists and the engineers and to the 100,000 workers who are now employed through the rayon industry in this country.

Thus has a revolution taken place in one of the world's oldest textile industries.

In A.D. 500 the Roman Emperor Justinian introduced the industry to Europe. He did it by bribing priests who had gone on a pilgrimage to the East to smuggle silkworms out of China, where they were as jealously guarded as the Green Eye of the Little Yellow God. For the Chinese were determined to maintain their monopoly of the silk-market. The silk-worms were brought to the West hidden in the hollow bamboo of the pilgrims' staffs.

The gulle was repeated by an Englishman, in the 18th Century.

Britain's silk industry had been started by refugees from the Netherlands, who fled, during the reign of Henry VI, from the persecutions of the Spaniards. It had grown through the influx of another flood of refugees, the Huguenots, fleeing from the massacre of St. Bartholomew's Eve.

But at the beginning of the 18th Century, the Italians still controlled the secrets of one of the most difficult processes. So a

Derbyshire silk manufacturer, Lombard, went to Lombardy disguised as a workman. He obtained work in one of the silk factories. He studied the devices. He made drawings of them and then bolted for home.

The Italians discovered the trick. They sent warships to pursue him on his voyage home. He escaped. And, in Derbyshire, he reconstructed the plant—Legend goes further. It says he was mysteriously poisoned by Italians who came to England to avenge the theft of their secret.

"Artificial silk" had equally romantic origins. It is linked with Pasteur and with the invention of the electric lamp. Pasteur was called in to investigate the plague which was destroying the French silk-worms. His discovery of the germ-origin of disease was responsible for saving the French silk industry. But, working with him, was a young assistant, Count de Chardonnet, who was more interested in the living-mechanism by which the worms manufactured silk than in the death-mechanism of the disease.

HE began to experiment and to try to reproduce the process artificially. He tried to make silk by pulping the mulberry leaves on which the worms fed.

At this time, Joseph Swan, the English rival of Edison in the race to produce an electric lamp, was trying to find a filament which would become incandescent inside the bulb. He hit upon the device of producing, by squirting cellulose acetate through jets, an artificial fibre, which when burned would become a carbon filament. He made his filament, but he did not realise that he had found a new textile thread as well. Chardonnet jumped in and patented the making of artificial threads in 1894. A year later, Swan's wife, as an afterthought, exhibited fabrics which she had crocheted from her husband's filaments at the London Inventions Exhibition.

WORKING with Swan were three men, Cross, Bevan and Topham. They saw that "the Old Man was on to something" in his artificial fibre.

Cross and Bevan left Swan and began to experiment. They produced the first viscose, which now accounts for nearly 90 per cent. of the world's production of rayon. They were still thinking in terms of electric filaments. But Courtaulds, in the silk trade since 1790 and famous for their mourning crepe, popularised by Queen Victoria as "The Widow of Windsor," saw other possibilities.

They bought the rights of the process. Meanwhile, the results of trying

to make weavable threads had been discouraging. But Swan's other assistant, Topham, the glass-blower who helped him with his bulbs, had been experimenting. He invented the "spinning-box," which is the key to the spinning process. His first spinning-box was made out of a blacklead tin.

Early years were full of disappointments. It looked as if rayon was going to be useful only for making artificial flowers and hat ornaments, although it was used for golf-jackets.

Then about 1908 it began to prove a commercial possibility and, up to the war, grew modestly.

DURING the war cellulose acetate, on which the brothers Dreyfus had concentrated, was produced as "dope" for aeroplane wings.

After the war they turned their attention to producing a textile yarn, and the result was British Celanese.

Since the war rayon has worked miracles. In our mothers' day "silks" were Sunday best. They were dear and had to last a long time. Fashions could not change. They had to be enduring and serviceable.

Now "silks" in the form of rayon are the overwhelming fancy of the women. It has given us "glamour-girls." It has given every work-girl the right to elegant silk stockings and fashions which alter with the seasons or with their whims. The silk of Society has become the dress of the millions.

The world produces a thousand million lb. of rayon a year, of which Britain accounts for a tenth. Forests melt into a shimmering sea of "silk."

Except that nowadays "silk" is a misnomer. Rayon is no longer merely "artificial silk." Indeed, in France and America it is illegal to call it so.

NOR is it just a substitute for silk. In the form of "staple fibre," which is rayon in short lengths instead of continuous threads, it is spun in combination with cotton and wool. In Germany, searching for self-sufficiency, they are trying to replace, completely, natural textiles by "staple fibre."

Even in this country, men's suits often contain a large proportion of rayon. And now, made from coal, air and water, a new product, "Nylon," which is said to be as strong as steel and finer than silk, has been discovered. Du Ponts, the big American chemical combine, are building a £2,000,000 plant to produce it. Imperial Chemical Industries and Courtaulds are combining to create a firm to manufacture it for the whole textile industry here. It will come under the aegis of the new Rayon and Silk Association.

From the trees of the forest, from the coal in the bowels of the earth, women — and men — are being clothed in elegance. And the time-honoured silk-worm, famed now as mass-production lines, carries on Nature's competition with the chemist.

Cecil Clark

Neutrality Legislation Shelved For Current Session

U.S. SENATE COMMITTEE DEFIES THE PRESIDENT

Move Described As Blow To Democracies

WASHINGTON, July 11. THE TURN of one vote in the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee today may have a momentous effect on world history.

The Committee, by 12 votes to 11, has shelved the Neutrality legislation for the current session of Congress.

The decision is a severe blow to President Roosevelt. First reactions from London describe it also as a hard blow to Britain and France.

DEMOCRACIES WEAKENED

Although official quarters in Paris and London refuse to comment, it is known that both France and Great Britain had hoped for a repeal of the arms embargo.

Refusal of the Foreign Relations Committee to agree to this repeal weakens the Democracies in their efforts to restrain the Rome-Berlin axis.

CONGRESS TO ADJOURN?

The decision not to proceed further with the Neutrality legislation this session makes possible an adjournment of Congress within a fortnight.

Both Senators George and Gillette, whom it was hoped would vote for the Administration, voted for postponement. United Press.

Until the Cash and Carry amendment to the U.S. Neutrality Act is passed by Congress, the U.S. cannot export arms to belligerents of either side whilst a war is in progress. If the Cash and Carry amendment had been passed it would have been possible to supply belligerents with arms on the "cash on delivery" principle.

Democrats Revolt

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Among those who voted for postponement were Senators George and Gillette, two Democrats whom President Roosevelt opposed at the last election for their criticism of his domestic policy.

Others voting for the postponement were Senators Reynolds, Van Huys, Clark, Shipstead, White, Vandenbergh, La Follette, Johnson, Carper and Borah.

Immediately after the vote, it was reported that Senator Barkley, the Democratic leader, would try to take the issue to the floor of the Senate, which could be done if he secured the Senate's approval of a motion for the discharge of the committee from consideration of the neutrality legislation.

Anti-Japanese Move

Senator Key Pittman, who voted against postponement of the neutrality issue, revealed that he submitted to the committee a joint resolution empowering the President to restrict foreign commerce with any signatory to the Nine-Power Pact with China which discriminated against the American nation.

Such a measure had often been discussed in congressional circles as a means for providing economic action against Japan owing to her activities in China.

Senator Pittman said that the committee agreed to consider a resolution specifically aimed at cutting off exports of war supplies to Japan, at a special meeting on Friday.

Exports to be restricted or cut off entirely would include arms, ammunition and implements of war, such as steel, petrol, scrap-iron, scrap-steel, and scrap-metals. Senator Pittman said he did not doubt there would be action on this resolution during this session. Reuter.

Senate Fight Looms

In a statement to-day, Mr. Cordell Hull said that the Administration would continue to urge its programme, which indicates that there will possibly be a bitter fight in the Senate over the question whether the Bloom Bill, approved by the House, is to be forced out of committee on to the floor of the Senate, where, Administration leaders claim, they have enough votes to repel the arms embargo provision.

Replying to Mr. Hull's statement, Senator Nye said: "I do not think we are through with neutrality yet, but if the committee took five months to decide as they did to-day, how long do you think it would take the Senate to make up its mind?"

Negation Of Democracy

The "Washington Post," in an editorial which is believed to reflect accurately the Government's perturbation, declares "that a minority Senate, holding a temporary advan-

age in committee, should shut off discussion on neutrality, is a negation of the American form of government. The only democratic and honourable course was to give the bill a full debate, and not to make a pusillanimous endeavour to dodge the issue."

Administration circles are still sure, despite flustering, that the opposition could not muster more than 35 to 40 votes in the Senate, meaning a clear Government victory. The existence of such a situation explains the recentment in Administration circles which consider that the opposition's attitude at such a juncture in European affairs, to be tantamount to playing with fire. Reuter.

Old Act Stands

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Senate Foreign Affairs Committee's action in voting for postponement of neutrality legislation leaves the present Neutrality Law as the official policy of the United States, including the arms embargo.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull was in conference with President Roosevelt to-day. Mr. Hull afterwards said that the "peace and security of the United States" would require the Administration to seek changes in the neutrality laws.

Mr. Hull appeared to be disturbed and disappointed. Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the committee, said that the issue was now dead unless the President summoned a special session of Congress. This is believed unlikely unless a major European war starts.

However, Senator Pittman announced his intention of seeking action on a Bill to authorise the President to embargo arms, and munitions and implements of war to Japan. The Committee have agreed to consider this measure on Friday.

Senator Pittman predicted the approval of this Bill before the current session ends.

There is no indication that the Administration will further seek to force action on the neutrality measure. United Press.

President's Fears

WASHINGTON, July 11.—While not committing himself regarding the Administration's next move, or the prospects of a special session being called, President Roosevelt stated at a press conference to-day, that Congress should not adjourn without acting upon the neutrality question.

The President said that if Congress should adjourn and left action on neutrality until next spring, some international crisis might arise in the meantime, making it difficult for the measure envisaged to be passed without encountering accusations of "unneutrality" or, in the face of any war that might have broken out, for it to assemble at all to take necessary action.

President Roosevelt described Mr. Cordell Hull's statement as "very good." Reuter.

Great Increase In Recruiting

LONDON, July 11.—The number of recruits who joined the British army in June this year was 4,052, which was 1,000 more than for the same period last year, while during the first quarter of the year, 14,281 men joined the colours compared with 10,233 for the same period in 1938. Trans-Ocean.

OBITUARY

Father Of Neutrality U.S. Legislator Passes Away

WASHINGTON, July 11.—THE DEATH is announced of Senator Sam McReynolds, chairman of the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee, and author of the first Neutrality Bill in 1936.

He was one of the strongest opponents of isolation. Reuter.

HEART ATTACK

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the House of Representatives, Mr. McReynolds had been ill for several months and his death followed a heart attack yesterday. His family was at his bedside at the end.

The veteran Representative was born on a farm in Bledsoe County, Tennessee and was a lawyer by profession, serving on the bench for nearly 20 years.

He was nominated for Congress in the August 1922 primary elections and was elected to the 68th to 76th sessions of Congress.

In addition to his Chairmanship of the Foreign Affairs Committee he was American delegate to the International Monetary and Economic Conference in London during June 1933. Representative Sol. Bloom, who has been Acting Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee during Mr. McReynolds' illness will now become permanent chairman. United Press.

Diplomatic Activity Ministers And Envoys In Interviews

LONDON, July 11.—Viscount Halifax to-day received the Polish Ambassador, Count Raczynski on his return from Warsaw.

It is reliably stated that the object of the Ambassador's visit was to discuss the drawing up of a definite treaty of alliance between the two countries which would take the place of the present guarantee agreement. Trans-Ocean.

Premier Sees Envoy

PARIS, July 11.—Count Welzcek, the German Ambassador to France, was received this afternoon by M. Daladier.

It is asserted that Count Welzcek informed the Premier of the reservations made by the German Government in connection with certain steps taken lately by the French authorities against German subjects residing in France. Trans-Ocean.

Gort For Paris

LONDON, July 11.—The War Office announced that Viscount Gort, chief of the Imperial Staff, accompanied by three officers, will visit Paris from July 12 to July 14 as guests of the French Government.

Among the functions Viscount Gort will attend are a review of the French army, and lunch given by President Lebrun. Reuter.

Dutch Cabinet Difficulties Crisis Still Continues

THE HAGUE, July 11. NEGOTIATIONS carried on by Dr. Koolen on the formation of a new Netherlands Cabinet, reached a critical stage to-night. After preliminary discussions with the leaders of his own party, Dr. Koolen conferred with the former Social Welfare Minister, whose financial demands brought about the downfall of the last Netherlands Cabinet.

This afternoon, Dr. Koolen received the leader of the Anti-Revolutionary Party.

Catholic Obstruction

Political quarters at The Hague are rather pessimistic as to the prospects of an early solution of the Cabinet crisis, because it is thought that the Roman Catholic Party will continue obstructing the work-creation programme of ex-Minister Romme, even with one of their own party as Prime Minister.

On the other hand, the Anti-Revolutionary Party may change its attitude, and back up Dr. Koolen's financial policy. Trans-Ocean.

BLOCKADE IN CHAPEL

British Factories Wired Off

SHANGHAI, July 12.

IT IS revealed for the first time this morning that the Japanese authorities in Shanghai have surrounded three British-owned factories with barbed-wire barricades.

The three mills affected are the Zong Sing Cotton Mill, the Chung-tah Cotton Mill and the China Car and Foundry Company.

The British authorities in Shanghai have lodged a strong protest regarding the wiring off of the factories.

The protest was flatly rejected this morning by the Japanese authorities. Recent abuses, said the Japanese spokesman in announcing rejection of the British protests, may cause the Japanese military authorities to reconsider their relaxation of the rules affecting third-party nationals in the occupied areas. Domei.

Berlin Still Commenting

Chamberlain's Speech Maintains Headlines

BERLIN, July 11.

DESPITE the repeated assertions that there is nothing new in Mr. Chamberlain's Danzig statement, the press and official circles continue to comment on it.

The "Diplomatische Korrespondenz" admits that Britain is certainly not bluffing when "with suspicious eagerness" she supports the maintenance of the Danzig Statute in some form.

Some commentators seize on the Premier's remarks that an improvement is possible as an admission that the present situation is unjust.

German circles are still very upset, however, that no reference was made to the natural aspirations of Danzingers.

According to a Rome message, Fascist quarters stress Mr. Chamberlain's reference to the possibility of improving the Danzig Statute, and despite relaxation of British pledges, the statement is regarded as an invitation to the two parties to negotiate. Reuter.

British Trade In Europe

London To Go To New Markets

LONDON, July 11.

MR. OLIVER STANLEY, President of the Board of Trade, hinted in the House of Commons to-day that Britain in the near future intended to try and improve trade relations between England and certain countries in south-eastern Europe.

He added that negotiations, at present going on with Bulgaria, aimed at increasing British imports from that country, while it was possible that British tobacco companies might be prepared to buy more tobacco from Greece, thus helping generally to improve economic relations between Greece and Britain.

The statement to some extent contradicts recent British press reports that a concrete agreement for the improvement of economic relations with the south-eastern European countries had already been made. Trans-Ocean.

Czechs And Portugal

PRAGUE, July 11.—After an interruption of exactly two years, the export of Czech merchandise to Portugal can be resumed, since the new German-Portuguese trade treaty, which comes into force on July 15, covers also the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, thus finally ending a conflict that broke out between Czechoslovakia and Portugal in 1937. Trans-Ocean.

British Troops For Egypt

LONDON, July 11.—One brigade of British infantry is to be transferred shortly from Palestine to Egypt.

The War Office, in making this announcement, did not state that the transfer had been planned for some time. Trans-Ocean.

Stabilisation Of Currency

Further Questions In Commons

LONDON, July 11.

ASKED whether, in view of the determined attack by the Japanese authorities on the Chinese dollar, any further kind of action was contemplated by the British Government towards maintaining the stability of the Chinese currency, Sir John Simon said in the House of Commons to-day that no further action of that kind was at present being discussed.

Mr. F. J. Bellenger asked if Sir John Simon was confident that the stabilisation fund, or what was left of it, would suffice to maintain the stability of the Chinese currency.

Sir John Simon replied that he thought it better not to discuss such a question by question and answer, and he said that Mr. Bellenger must be fully aware of the efforts the British Government had made in connection with the Chinese dollar.

Mr. Bellenger said he was asking in order to ascertain whether the Government was of the same intention now as when the act was introduced. Could we have that assurance?

Sir John Simon thought that the answer he gave originally dealt with the matter. No further action of the kind mentioned was at present under discussion. Reuter.

India Sends More Cotton To China

Tokyo, July 12.

Imports of Indian raw cotton to China during April and May reached 33,000,000 rupees, which represent 25 times as much as imports for the corresponding period last year.

India exported a far greater quantity of cotton to China than to Japan during April and May, exports to Japan for the period being limited to 10,000,000 rupees, in value. India exported 25,000,000 rupees of cotton to Japan in April and May, 1938.

The remarkable increase in China's imports of Indian cotton is believed to reflect the steady recovery in the cotton spinning industry in Shanghai. Domei.

Food Profiteers In Chungking

CHUNGKING, July 11.—Drastic Government action against food profiteers is underway at present.

The continued rise in prices of rice as well as other commodities has made the municipal authorities take drastic measures and strict control. The sum of \$5,000,000 has been appropriated for the Government purchase of rice, etc. in order to act in the population in case of shortage at reasonable prices. Trans-Ocean.

Hungarians Join Labour Corps

BUDAPEST, July 11.—For the first time since the official introduction of compulsory labour service in Hungary, 6,000 men are to join labour service camps on July 15.

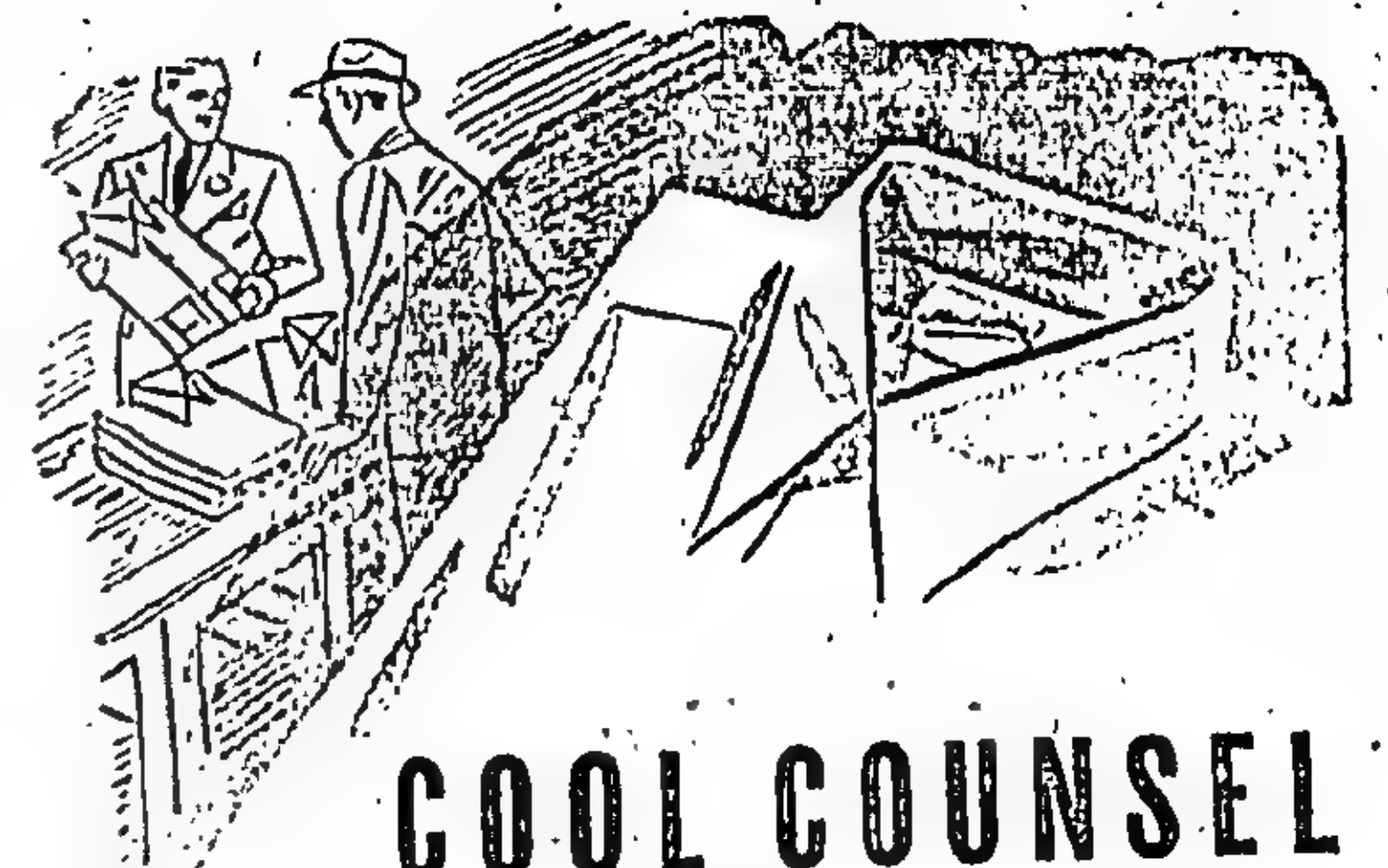
Their training is to last three months. All men unfit to serve in the army, and those who younger than 24, have to join the labour service. So far 23,000 men have been named as eligible. Trans-Ocean.

\$150,000,000 Debit Balance

London, July 11. Exchequer returns show that total ordinary revenue amounts to £161,174,202, compared with £150,363,450 at the corresponding date last year. Total expenditure, less self-balancing items is £311,085,283, compared with £207,074,182 at the corresponding date of 1938. British Wireless.

The Air Raid Precautions Officer announces that Mesdames F. Webster, M. S. Geall and C. Dimerline, members of the U.S.R.C. class, have passed as Air Raid Wardens.

A.R.P. Lectures at the Maryknoll Convent School have now terminated.



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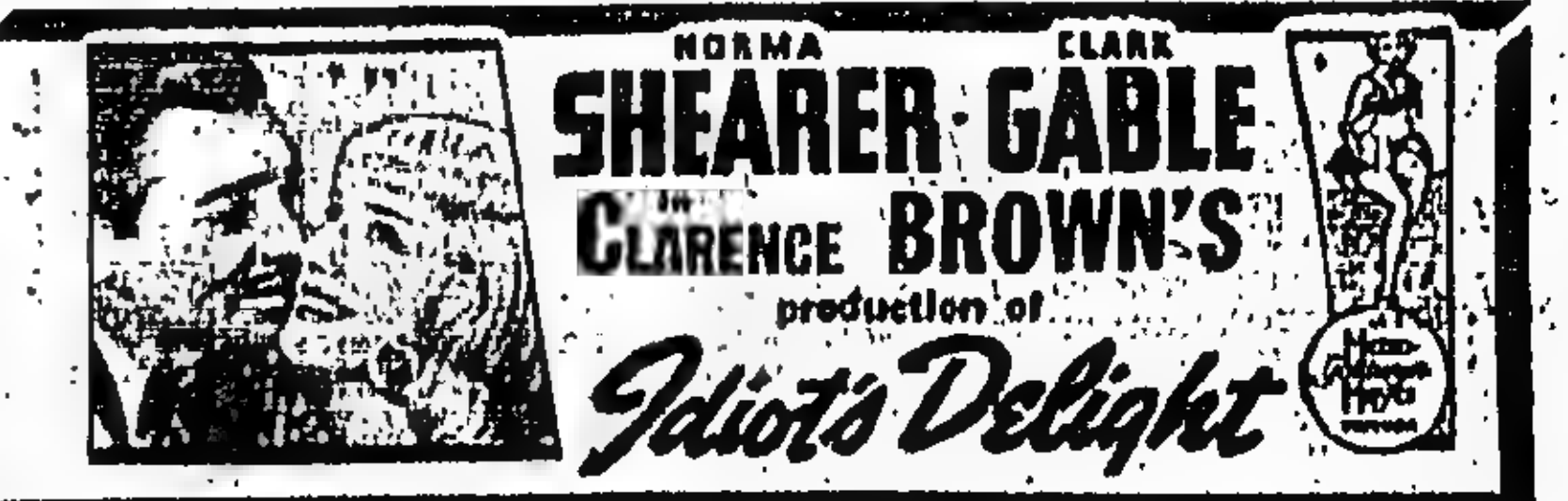
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FIRST TIE IN COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

WORCESTER AND SOMERSETSHIRE SHARE SPOILS

L. Ames Scores Fastest Century Of The Season

The first tie of the present English cricket season was seen at Kidderminster yesterday when Worcestershire and Somersetshire finished up with the same number of runs when the last wicket fell. Each county, therefore, wins six points.

It was a low-scoring game. Worcestershire, after 130 in the first innings, to which Somerset replied with 131. Then in the second Worcester scored 142 and Somerset made one run less.

To Leslie Ames, the former England wicket-keeper, has fallen the honour of scoring the fastest century of the season. Playing for Kent against Surrey at the Oval, Ames reached three figures in 67 minutes, beating the previous held by Denis Compton of 82 minutes.

As the result of his brilliant innings, Kent won the match by seven wickets after Surrey had made a sporting declaration.

After that, Ames was at the wicket for 105 minutes to score 130 not out, which included one six and 18 fours.

A Wood's Benefit Match at Bradford between Yorkshire and Middlesex fizzled out, with Middlesex winning points on first innings.

The following results and scores are culled by Reuter.

SURREY v. KENT
At the Oval, Kent defeated Surrey by seven wickets.

Surrey—186 and 360 for 7 decd. (Fishlock 120, Whitfield 109).
Kent—316 and 234 for 3 (Ames 130 not out).

ESSEX v. GLOUCESTER
At Westcliff, Gloucester defeated Essex by 234 runs.

Gloucester—432 (W. R. Hammond 207) and 241 for 7 decd. (Nicholls 4 for 63).
Essex—300 (Vigar 121) and 139 (Scott 6 for 57).

GLAMORGAN v. SUSSEX
At Pontypool, Glamorgan beat Sussex on first innings.

KOWLOON C.C. HELD TO DRAW BY H.K.C.C. IN TENNIS LEAGUE MATCH

Playing on their own courts yesterday, the Kowloon C.C. "A" reduced their chances of securing the "B" Division Tennis League Championship when, after leading by 2½ sets to ½ at the end of the first round, they were held to a draw by the Hongkong Cricket Club.

Frank Grose and A. V. White lived up to their reputation as the first pair of the Kowloon C.C. by winning 2½ sets, while B. Soltan and W. M. Gittins put up a better show and did very well in defeating E. E. Storey and J. J. Ferguson. Donald Anderson and Norman Macleay were very disappointing. Expected to win two sets, they managed to take only one. Macleay was deplorable in his work overhead and at the net, and let his partner down rather badly.

Of the visitors, T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould were the best combination, taking 2½ sets. Storey and Ferguson also proved a useful combination. The latter was deadly overhead and served well.

The issue was in the balance when Soltan and Gittins played Storey and Ferguson in the last set of the day, and the K.C.C. pair won a point for their side by winning in the tenth game.

The Kowloon C.C. "A" now have dropped two points and will have to beat South China A.A. when they meet in order to have any chance of winning the championship.

F. Grose and A. V. White (K.C.C. "A") beat E. E. Storey and J. J. Ferguson 6-4; beat B. O'M. Deane and W. H. Jowitt 6-4; drew with T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould.

B. Soltan and W. M. Gittins (K.C.C. "A") beat Storey and Ferguson 6-4; lost to Deane and Jowitt 6-7; lost to Monaghan and Gould 2-6.

D. J. N. Anderson and N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C. "A") lost to Storey and Ferguson 4-6; beat Deane and Jowitt 6-3; lost to Monaghan and Gould 2-6.

K.I.T.C. Beat Civil Service
At King's Park, Kowloon Indians Tennis Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club 6-1-2-4.

S. A. and S. S. Hussain (Kowloon Indians) drew with I. and B. Agafuroff; beat W. J. Skinner and J. A. Bendall 6-3; beat S. C. Peck and J. Bicknell 6-1.

M. O. J. Foxen and A. Khan (Kowloon Indians) beat Agafuroff Brothers 6-0; beat Skinner and Bendall 7-5; beat Peck and Bicknell 6-2.

A. Ruhlman and M. A. Khan (Kowloon Indians) lost to Agafuroff Brothers 2-6; lost to Skinner and Bendall 2-6; lost to Peck and Bicknell 2-6.

Craggengower Defeated
At King's Park, South China Ath-

This Team Needs A. Bradman

London, June 29.

This is the story of the worst cricket catastrophe so far reported in the present English cricket season.

We have had stories of five, six, even seven "ducks" all in a row. Now the Toddington (Gloucestershire) Cricket Club has been skittled out without any member of the team making a single run. And they were playing at home.

Their opponents, from a London business firm, had scored 73 in the first innings.

The Toddington men usually knock out at least 150 in an innings, so their opening pair went out confidently.

But they were soon out, and in three overs five men were back in the pavilion. In four more overs the test were out.

But for "Mr. Extras", who presented them with three byes, the Toddington team's score-sheet would have been a complete blank. — United Press.

Gloucestershire—236 for 8 decd. (Emrys Davies 102) and 88 for 3. Sussex—202.

HAMPSHIRE v. NORTHANTS
At Southampton, Hampshire defeated Northants by eight wickets.

Northants—140 (Hill 6 for 45) and 157.
Hampshire—169 (Merritt 5 for 50) and 135 for 2.

LEICESTER v. WARWICK
At Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Warwickshire defeated Leicestershire by six wickets.

Leicestershire—86 (Wilmut 4 for 21, Hollies 5 for 24) and 121.
Warwickshire—111 (Smith 5 for 28) and 100 for 4.

NOTTS v. DERBYSHIRE
At Nottingham, Notts beat Derbyshire on first innings.

Notts—313 (Mitchell 5 for 70).
Derbyshire—210 and 125 for 3 in follow-on.

WORCESTER v. SOMERSET
At Kidderminster, Worcestershire and Somersetshire tied.

Worcestershire—130 (Weller 7 for 45) and 142 (Hazzell 5 for 6).
Somerset—131 and 141.

YORKSHIRE v. MIDDLESEX
At Bradford, Middlesex beat Yorkshire on first innings in A. Wood's Benefit Match.

Yorkshire—171 (Smith 5 for 48, Sims 4 for 49) and 172 for 5 (Sims 4 for 62).
Middlesex—202.

ROYAL ARTILLERY v. ROYAL ENGINEERS
At Lord's, the two-day match between the Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers was drawn.

Royal Artillery—230 and 114 for 5.
Royal Engineers—257.

AMERICANS WIN ALL-STAR GAME

New York, July 11.

In the annual All-Star baseball match played at the Yankee Stadium today, the American League defeated the National League by three runs to one. The scores were:

National League . . . 1 7 1
American League . . . 3 8 1

Vaughan scored for the Nationals in the third inning off singles by Vaughan and Hack, and a double by Frey.

The Americans scored through Dickey and Greenberg in the fourth on hits and an error by Vaughan.

Then Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' famous hitter, with two men out, scored a lovely homer into the grand stands in the fifth, which took the score to 3-1 in favour of the Americans.

The Nationals had their bases loaded in the sixth but could not score.

Before the game, Fette substituted for Wyatt, who was not well.

Deringer pitched invincibly up to the fourth inning when he was succeeded by Lee, while for the Americans, Bridges succeeded Ruffing on the mound in the fourth. Feller replaced Bridges in the sixth when the Nationals had their bases full.

Gauman, of the Nationals, was sent to hospital in the fourth inning, possibly with a broken collar-bone from a fall.

Bob Feller's speed untold the ninth that Old succeeded in getting the first hit off him.

Hack was called out on strikes to end the game.

The Nationals batted first. The winning battery was Bridges and Dickey. — Reuter.

Little Association beat Craggengower Cricket Club 6-2.

W. T. Lee and C. S. Dew (South China) lost to G. Choa and J. W. Leonard 2-6; beat E. and F. Zimmerman 6-0; beat A. Chan and H. King 6-1.

P. N. Wong and H. K. Ho (South China) lost to Choa and Leonard 3-6; beat Zimmerman Brothers 6-1; beat Chan and King 6-1.

W. H. Ho and K. H. Lee (South China) lost to Choa and Leonard 1-6; beat Zimmerman Brothers 6-1; beat Chan and King 6-0.

Recreio Beat K.O.C. "B"
At Cox's Road, Club de Recreio beat Kowloon Cricket Club "B" by 7 matches to 2.

A. L. Fisher and J. R. Turner (K.C.C. "B") lost to W. A. Reed and M. A. Oliveira 3-6; lost to A. M. Silva and L. F. V. Ribeiro 3-6; lost to A. E. Xavier and M. A. Gutierrez 1-6.

F. A. Broadbridge and D. Hung (K.C.C. "B") lost to Reed and Oliveira 3-6; lost to Silva and Ribeiro 3-6; beat Xavier and Gutierrez 6-4.

R. E. Lee and R. Duncan (K.C.C. "B") lost to Reed and Oliveira 3-6; beat Silva and Ribeiro 7-5; lost to Xavier and Gutierrez 4-6.

ENGLAND CRICKET ON UPGRADE



R. Morrison, the Kowloon Dock skip, rolling a wood at Happy Valley on Saturday in the match against the Craggengower C.C. H. W. Bradbury, the opposing skip, is at the back. — Staff Photographer.

American Ambassador Entertains Athletes

London, July 11.

Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the United States Ambassador to Great Britain, and his wife lacked only a baseball team when they entertained the visiting American athletes now in Great Britain to a tea-party today.

The guests included the Harvard rowing crew which won the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley on Saturday; the Tabor Academy and the Kent School crews which were the finalists in the Thames Challenge Cup; J. W. Burke, winner of the Diamond Sculls; R. W. Bates, who also competed in the Diamond Sculls; the Harvard and Yale track team which meets Oxford and Cambridge on Saturday; the American tennis players who competed at Wimbledon during the last fortnight; and the golfers, W. Lawson Little and Johnny Bulla, who participated in the British Open Championship at St. Andrews. — United Press.

CHAMPION LEADS IN 1st ROUND

New York, July 11.

Rallying in the final three holes, Paul Runyan, the 1938 champion, led the way into the second round of the match play stage of the Professional Golfers' Association Championship at the Pomonok Country Club course, Long Island, today.

Runyan defeated Mortie Dutra by three and one.

Other big names eliminated were Thompson, who was beaten two up by Herman Barron, and Gene Sarazen, who lost to Jack Ryan one up. — United Press.

Reuter adds that in the first round, Tony Manero, the Ryder Cup player beat Walter Hagen, former champion, by one up; Jack Ryan beat Gene Sarazen one up; and Sam Snead, runner-up to Runyan last year, did not qualify.

SECOND ROUND RESULTS
New York, July 11.

Notable second round matches in the P.G.A. championship were as follows:

Clarence Deser (Paradisa) beat Ralph Guldahl two up.

Paul Runyan (holder) beat Frank Champ 3 and 2.

Byron Nelson beat W. Francis 3 and 1.

The championship will end on July 15. — Reuter.

By out-pointing McAvoy, Harvey became the first boxer to hold five titles simultaneously. He now holds the British and Empire heavyweight titles, as well as the world, British

Boxing Board of Control, will dispute any claim on the world lightweight title which the winner of the Billy Conn-Mello Bettina bout at New York on Thursday may make, due to his victory over Jack McAvoy last night.

The Nationals batted first. The winning battery was Bridges and Dickey. — Reuter.

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F. A. Broadbridge and D. Hung (K.C.C. "B") lost to Reed and Oliveira 3-6; lost to Silva and Ribeiro 3-6; beat Xavier and Gutierrez 6-4.

R. E. Lee and R. Duncan (K.C.C. "B") lost to Reed and Oliveira 3-6; beat Silva and Ribeiro 7-5; lost to Xavier and Gutierrez 4-6.

One of the heads in last Saturday's Lawn Bowls League match in which the Club de Recreio "A" beat the Police at King's Park. Jackie Noronha (with dark glasses and pipe) is seen directing his skip. — Staff Photographer.

WEST INDIES BEATEN BY EIGHT WICKETS IN FIRST TEST MATCH

HEADLEY EQUALS SUTCLIFFE FEAT

By D. R. JARDINE.

London, June 28.

Just before six o'clock, at Lord's yesterday, England won the Test match against the West Indies by eight wickets. This in spite of some time lost to bad light, and a century in each innings from Headley's bat. Six batsmen have performed this feat in Test matches, but Headley joins Sutcliffe in being the only player who has done it twice in such matches. The others are Bardsley, Russell, Hammond and Paynter. The feat has never before been performed at Lord's.

When the West Indies were all out for 225 in their second innings an hour and 55 minutes remained in which England could make the 99 runs necessary for victory. The wickets of Hutton and Gimblett fell before the runs were hit off by Paynter and Hammond.

For England it was a thoroughly satisfactory and encouraging match. The side came up to, or exceeded, expectations in every department of the game, most notably of all in bowling.

The maxim that a side or an individual plays as well as it or he is allowed to play, cannot be held to apply to the England eleven with any force, though it may account in some measure for individual disappointments in the form displayed by some of the visitors.

It may, however, be suggested that Lord's is not their happy hunting ground—at least they have been convincingly beaten on all the three occasions upon which they have played a representative match on the ground. Elsewhere they can and should do better.

Hammond led his side calmly and with judgment throughout. No match is fortunately so dull as to allow everything to work like clockwork, but broadly things went according to plan, a well thought-out and well-executed plan. The selectors can congratulate themselves, and should be congratulated.

For the last day of the match the weather relented, reverting at last to really summery conditions. The first flutter of excitement came when it was seen that England were taking the field.

Hammond had had three courses open to him. First he could have declared overnight, at 10 minutes to six, with a bare lead, and trusted to getting two quick compensating wickets before play closed.

Secondly, he could have batted for an hour in the morning, counting on increasing his lead to approximately 200, and thereby hoping to avoid the necessity for batting a second time.

Thirdly, to do as he did: Declare first thing, avoiding giving his opponents a double rolling of the wicket, and gaining such advantage as could be squeezed out of the early life in a very nearly lifeless wicket.

In all probability each and all of these alternatives would have worked. The only objection to the course adopted was the long initial spell of 2½ hours in the field which it required of the team's four bowlers.

But Hammond's scheme did work, and that will ever be the best test and justification of any scheme.

GREAT BOWLING
The West Indies innings opened disastrously, Stollmeyer being out in the second over to Copson before a run had been scored. The particular ball which got the wicket jumped wickedly, giving the batsman correctly playing on the line of the ball little chance.

This was, however, merely the prelude to a spell of bowling by Bowes which, for art, accuracy and lack of luck, approached being unique. True, he clean bowled Grant, but the figures of 70. 4m. 10r. 1w. give no picture of the number of times the ball beat the bat, the leg and the wicket. With ordinary fortune he might have had four or five wickets.

In the circumstances, it was not to be expected that Grant or Headley were at their case though of the two Grant was the more uncomfortable. Throughout the day, indeed, none of the English bowlers lacked venom or accuracy.

Copson, as in the first innings, and Wright were the most successful, but Verity, with 140. 4m. 20r. 2w., once more supplied a convincing answer to even persistent but hardly discriminating critics.

ALL HEADLEY
Once again the West Indies innings was a case of all, or nearly all, Headley. Some years ago it used to be said of Surrey, though with little accuracy, "Hobbs out, Surrey out." On the showing of the first Test match the same might be said, substituting Headley and the West Indies for Hobbs and Surrey with markedly greater accuracy.

The fifth wicket fell at 100, and the last five wickets could add only 35 runs.

Headley's innings was even better than his first. The same heavy responsibility was again present throughout and the English bowling was giving even less during which he side, more than making up in power for any lack of timing. But his has been a disappointing match with bat and with ball. Throughout he gave the impression of being out of practice and bewildered at playing in a class of cricket in which his equals and superiors predominated among his opponents.

CONSTANTINE DISAPPOINTS
Constantine on this occasion at least played some strokes on the off-side, more than making up in power for any lack of timing. But his has been a disappointing match with bat and with ball. Throughout he gave the impression of being out of practice and bewildered at playing in a class of cricket in which his equals and superiors predominated among his opponents.

Headley did not form the bowling. It would have been wrong to do so with a hitter in with him. But Cameron was out as a result of an unnecessary run overthrown which left him, instead of Headley, facing the bowling.

Headley himself was out shortly afterwards. With his departure, amid well-earned applause, the race was as good as ended.

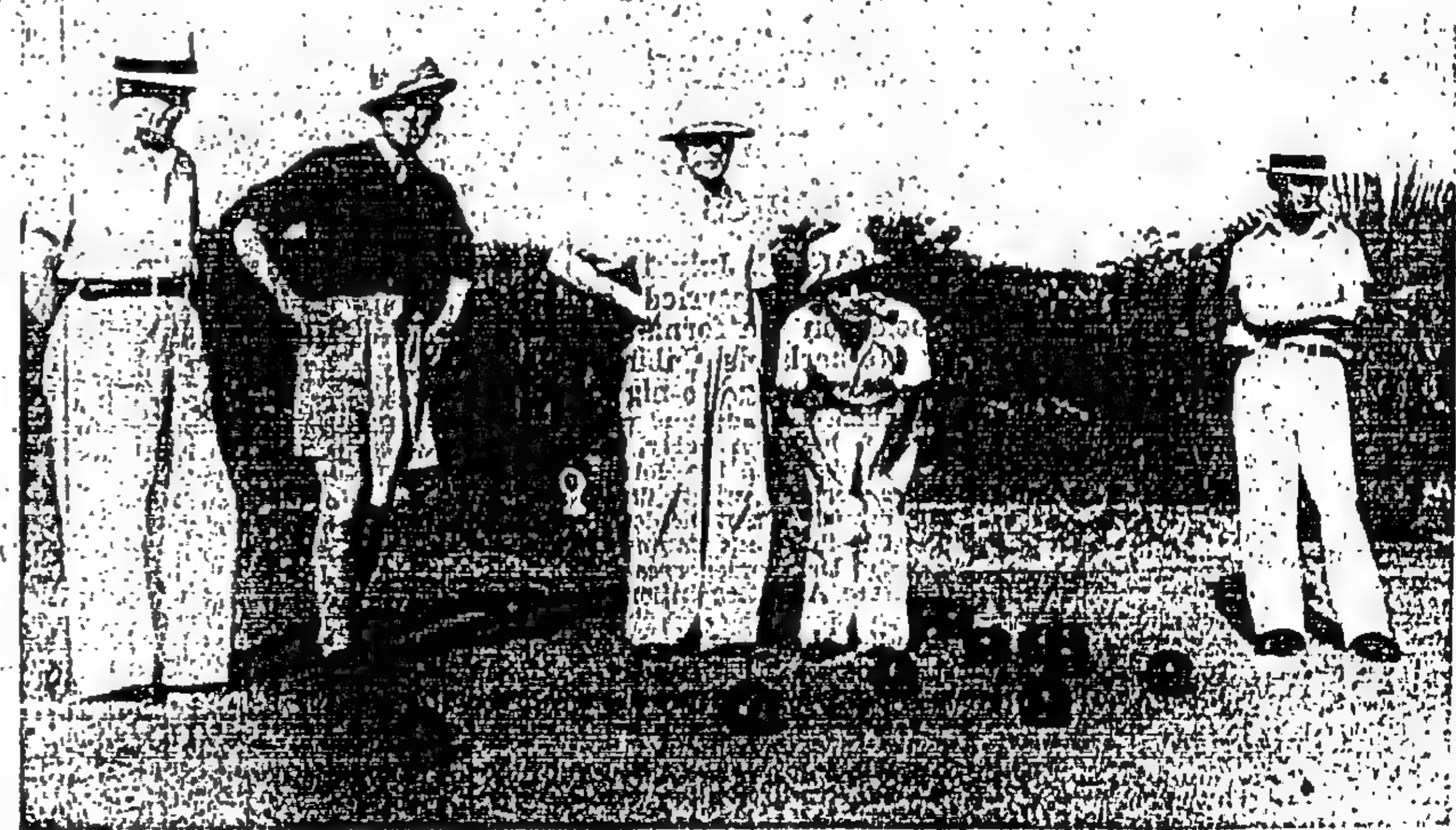
The remaining West Indian batting came in with a crash. The play was, however, notable for fine catches by Bowes, Hardstaff, and Copson, which more than atoned for a couple of earlier chances which had escaped the slips.

GIMBLETT'S FIREWORKS
The rest is soon told. Gimblett opened with some fireworks, hitting Hylton for a six and a four. But both he and, later, Hammond were fortunate to snick Martindale between their legs and the wicket.

Hutton was out to a beautiful ball from Hylton which pitched on the leg stump before taking the off, and against the hill at that. Hutton was left standing and gazing, while four runs later, at 39, Martindale had the reward he deserved when Gimblett did not nick the ball and was bowled instead.

Hammond and Paynter thereafter had some excellent batting practice, during which Hammond once drove Martindale straight past the bowler's foot to the screen.

The West Indies did not let up with the ball or in the field, and the 12,000 people who had paid at the gate left well content with the knowledge that they had had their money's worth and the hope that they had seen the cricket of the home team definitely on the up grade.



One of the heads in last Saturday's Lawn Bowls League match in which the Club de Recreio "A" beat the Police at King's Park. Jackie Noronha (with dark glasses and pipe) is seen directing his skip. — Staff Photographer.

SHERLEY'S

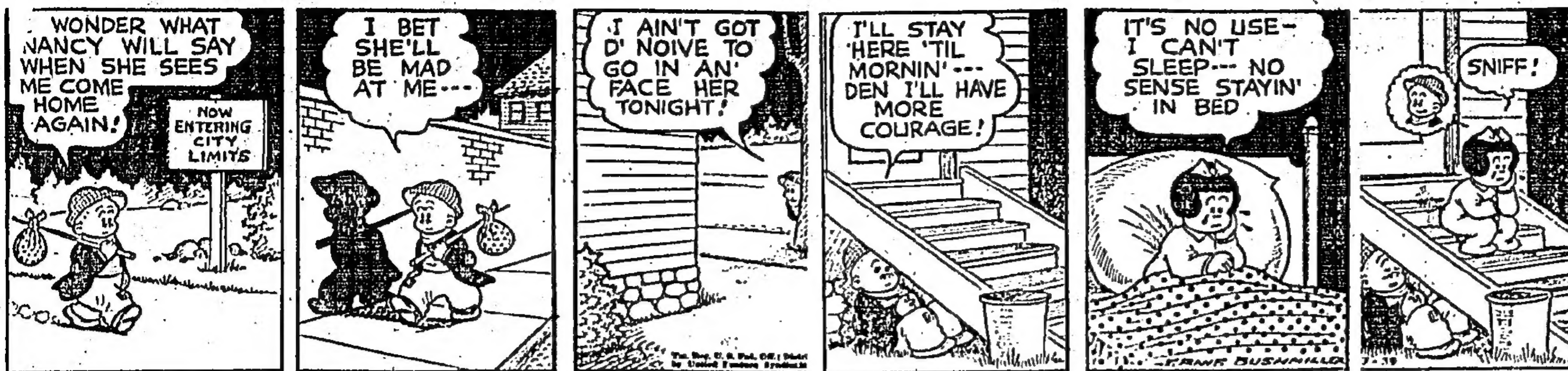
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To MAKE Him Well
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Also Ointment, Lotion, and Powder, Shampoos, Liniments, etc.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

JOE LOUIS ON VERGE OF DEFEAT IN HIS FIGHT AGAINST TWO-TON GALENTO

Challenger Had His Chance To Win The Title But Failed To Take Hold Of It

By Trevor Wignall

New York, June 29.

Ballyhooed as the roughest, toughest and most dangerous fighter in the world, Tony Galento lasted exactly 11 min. 29 sec. in his world heavy-weight championship fight with Joe Louis, the holder, at the Yankee Stadium. The end came, as I predicted, in the fourth round, with Galento in a hopeless state of exhaustion.

Galento was bleeding from the mouth, and from at least five different places on his face, and as he lurched into the ropes and fell into them he was so far gone that referee Arthur Donovan had no hesitation in stopping the fight. Donovan told me that he acted entirely on his own authority. But it was the opinion of all in a position to see that if he had not done so Galento might have been injured for life.

In the final round, after nearly losing his title on two distinct occasions, Louis became a "killer." He threw all caution to the winds and inflicted such merciless punishment that the marvel was Galento was able to stand up under it.

NOT A MACHINE

Louis was not the cold machine, with the precision of a guillotine, that most of the onlookers expected to see.

He was brought within a hair's breadth of defeat in the first minute when Galento, crouching very low and looking more like a gorilla than a human being, landed a punch with a left hook that brought up a large bruise over the champion's eye and sent him hurtling into the ropes.

That was the beginning of a long but rapid series of sensations.

There were times when Galento's head was so near the canvas that he seemed to be touching it. But it was Louis who was the first to be afflicted by apprehensiveness. As his legs weakened he looked anxiously in the direction of his corner and hugged Galento with all his might as the challenger tried desperately to bring off the biggest feat of modern times.

LOUIS DEFENDING

The huge crowd became frantic. Louis leaped out of the danger zone and fell strictly on the retreat.

The champion, however, rallied in answer to the frenzied shouts of his seconds, and in the final 20 seconds of the round, with short arm punches, he brought blood from Galento's mouth and opened cuts over his eyes.

It was Galento's round, and it was easy to see that Louis was bothered by his opponent's unorthodox style.

In the second round it was a different Louis. Jack Blackburn had made the pace, with the result that Galento was taken right out of his stride.

The challenger crouched more than ever, but midway through the round a right, followed by a left, sent him sprawling on the boards. Galento was up before a count could be started, but he was so groggy that the mystery is that Louis did not rush straight in and attempt to finish the fight.

As the second round ended Galento looked terrible. He had assimilated punishment which few men could have taken. There were cries from the ring-side to stop what looked like slaughter.

Even in distress, however, Galento was always dangerous, especially with his fierce left hooks. He did not use his right so much as his left, but every time he caught Louis with the left the negro was shaken to his toes.

BIGGEST THRILL

The third round provided the greatest thrill of the night. Galento was bleeding from a gash inside his mouth and from the many cuts on his face. In the final minute, however, he made a bull-like rush and smashed his left to a spot between the jaw and the throat of Louis.

Louis went down in a heap, but he, too, was up before the count could be started. The noise as the negro crashed was tremendous, and it was easy to see, as he sprang up, that he was on the verge of collapse. His eyes were wild, his thick lips were trembling.

Galento jumped high when he saw the chance he had. But his triumph

was short-lived. Louis backed to the ropes and held. He was obviously glad when the bell rang.

The fourth round was massacre. Louis regained the confidence he had lost and padded after the lurching Galento in the manner of a panther. For two minutes Galento was just a punching bag. It was computed that he took dozens of lefts and rights to the head.

Galento was a pitiful sight, but we were now seeing Louis in his most terrifying aspect.

THE AWFUL END

The champion had taken full measure of his opponent, and was no longer nervous of the punches that might fall on him. Only was he concerned with punching down Galento with that awesome precision for which he is famed.

I do not think I have ever seen him so cruelly merciless as this. It was all Louis. He was still hitting out with all his strength when the referee pulled him away.

The fight was the most sensational and thrilling since Dempsey fought Flanagan. From the point of view of excitement and action it was the greatest scene for years. And, to the general surprise, there was no suggestion of foulness. Both men fought in the fairest fashion, and the referee did not have to caution either.

The two outstanding moments were when Louis and Galento were floored; but not for very many moons will another such shout be heard as when Louis was toppled over.

CALENTO'S LEFT HOOKS

This is what referee Donovan said to me at the finish:

"You will probably never see another fight like this. When Louis went down from that left hook he was separated from defeat by no more than the width of a finger nail. Another punch would have taken his title away."

"Fortunately for him, Galento was unable to deliver that punch. But the challenger's left hook deserves to become memorable in boxing. If he could have followed it with another only half as good and accurate he would be champion to-day."

"It was an easy fight for me to handle. There were no illegalities."

"When you cable this message will you give my regards to my old pals of the Royal West Kents? I was with them near Albert during the war. And you can tell England that we saw a wonderful fight."

Galento, on entering the ring was given a much warmer reception than Louis. He did not appear to be nervous, but I was told by Dr. William Walker, who examined him in the dressing-room, that his blood pressure was dangerously high.

The pressure was 155, when it should have been 125. Dr. Walker said that if it had been five points higher he might have been tempted to rule it unsafe to permit Galento to enter the ring.

Only Max Baer had similar pressure before meeting Louis. But Galento lost all trace of nervousness once the bell rang. His display was really better than anybody expected, though it merely furnished the clearest proof that Louis has no opponent in the world with any chance of defeating him.

ONE OF THE BEST

What was feared would be a burlesque of a championship fight turned out to be one of the best ever seen. The crowd was bigger than even the promoters expected. One sidelight was that Galento disdained the dressing-gown and appeared in the ring with a towel thrown round his neck.

It will be a long time before he recovers from the terrific battering he took, especially in the fourth round; but he would be a great draw if he were given a fight in England.

To-day the fight is the talk of New York. Instead of hurling boxing, as was anticipated, it has done it much good.



The expected burlesque when Tony Galento, above, fought Joe Louis for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world did not materialise, and in its place was one of the best fights ever seen.

Story Of Sam Snead's Disaster In American Open Golf Tournament

London, June 28.

Henry Cotton in the *News of the World* tells the following story:—"Everybody knows that Byron Nelson won the Open Championship of America after tying with Craig Wood and Benny Shute, but I do not think the story is generally known of Sam Snead's disaster when victory was in sight, for, with a 5 to win, 6 to tie, he took 8 for the 72nd hole."

"Perhaps it is unfair to say '5 to win and 6 to tie' when Snead was out early, before the lowest scores were posted; yet the fact remains that he wanted a 5 for a total of 283, which would have been 1 below the aggregate of the three who ultimately tied. What happened was that on the 55th yard (par 5) 18th hole—the 72nd of the Open—Snead hooked his drive into the rough—a smothered sort of shot. He forced the ball out with a wooden club, but it went into a bunker down the course. The ball was lying heavily in the sand, and Snead's first shot to get out his top of the bunker. His next shot was hooked into the crowd, and Snead was now done for, as he wanted a miracle—to hole the shot. Snead put the ball 30ft short of the pin, went for his putt, which raced 3ft past, and he missed the next. The result was an inglorious 8. Poor Sam!"

"Obviously Snead had the Open in his hands, and, at a low estimate this one hole cost him £5,000. I think that if Sam had known he needed five to win he would not have taken the risk of using a wooden club to play his second out of the rough, but he wanted to put in the lowest score possible, and his gamble failed."



That mild-looking chap who seems to be tending to his knitting is none other than America's Mister Average Man himself, as portrayed by Jack Haley in 20th Century-Fox's "Thanks for Everything," which opens to-morrow at the King's Theatre. The others are (top, left to right) Adolphe Menjou, Binnie Barnes, Arleen Whelan; (bottom row) Jack Oakie, Haley and Tony Martin.

Tennis League

Important "A" Division Encounter Indians To Play University

A match of considerable importance to the Indian R.C. will be played at Pokfulam in the "A" Division of the Tennis League this afternoon when they entertain the University.

Having lost only once, the Indians are still in the running for the championship and therefore cannot afford to take any chances with the undergraduates to-day.

The Chinese R.C. won another match in this division on Monday when they defeated the University by six sets to three.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME Apart from the "A" Division game already mentioned, there is a rearranged programme of matches in the "C" Division of the League.

The League Hand-book says "Postponed blocks of matches, due to inclement weather, are to be played in their original sequence on subsequent Wednesdays."

It is feared that not all clubs are following this rule to-day.

Newcomer To Strengthen K. C. C. "B"

Miss Stokes An Acquisition

The K.C.C. "B" mixed doubles league team against the Recoelo on Friday will include Miss Stokes, a newcomer to the Colony, who last year reached the finals of the Scottish Junior and Hampshire Junior singles championships.

Miss Stokes, who has a delightfully free style, and his strongly on both hands, promises to be a decided acquisition, and given normal development of her game, might well become the Colony's champion within a year or two.

Her backhand ground strokes are exceedingly good, and her sliced forehand drive, though fast, is ably controlled. She has a service typical of the trained player, throwing the ball very high and hitting it at the top of her reach.

Her progress in Hongkong will be watched with interest.

The selected K.C.C. "B" team to play at the Recoelo is: S. A. Gray and Mrs. Keven, A. V. White and Miss Bradbury, and F. Grose and Miss Stokes.

Olympic Games

FINNS ORGANISE TORCH RELAY FROM ATHENS

Helsinki, July 10.

The organising committee of the Olympic Games at Helsinki next year have definitely decided to arrange a torch relay from Athens, Greece, scene of the first Olympiad, to Helsinki, following the example of the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936.

The date for the various competitions at the Olympic Stadium have also been fixed. The organising committee have, however, decided not to hold gymnastic competitions for women.

Forty-five nations have announced their intention of participating in the games including Japan, whose inclusion has been doubtful up to the present. Iran will, for the first time, be represented at the Olympic Games.—Trans-Ocean

JAPANESE SWIMMERS

The Japanese Amateur Swimming Federation has announced that they will send a team of 20 swimmers, including a team of divers, to the 1940 World Olympiad, to be held at Helsinki.—Domet.

Id. 28151.

Just Arrived!

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SMALL STOOL TOPS,
LARGE AND SMALL
CHAIR SEATS

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OF
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4 SIDE-CAR*ALWAYS CARRIES

COINTREAU
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NOTE: When ordering a Side Car, be sure you get the genuine imported Cointreau. 80 proof. Side Car Recipe: 1/3 Cointreau, 1/3 Brandy, 1/3 Lemon Juice.

Sole Agents: OPTORG CO.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

SOMEBODY'S GOTTA BE 'MISTER AVERAGE MAN'... AND SO HELP US, HERE HE IS!

Not... help Haley—he plays him...and when Menjou and Oakie take him apart to see what keeps him going, you're going to see the year's freshest comedy innovation with 1939's greatest laughing combination!

Thanks for Everything

ADOLPHE MENJOU • JACK OAKIE • JACK ARLEEN • TONY BARNES • WHELAN • MARTIN • BARNES • GEORGE BARBIER • WARREN HYMER

Directed by William A. Selter

Associate Producer Harry Joe Brown • Screen Play by Harry Tugend • Adaptation by Corly Kaysen and Art Aron

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

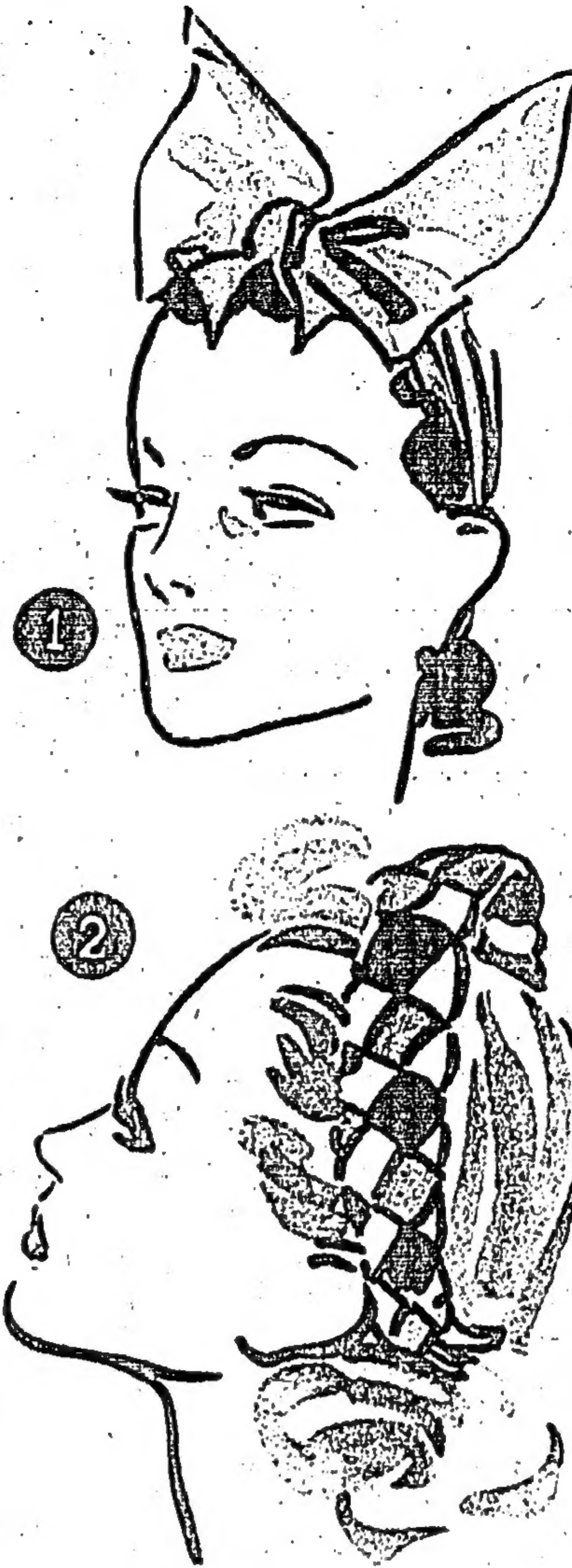
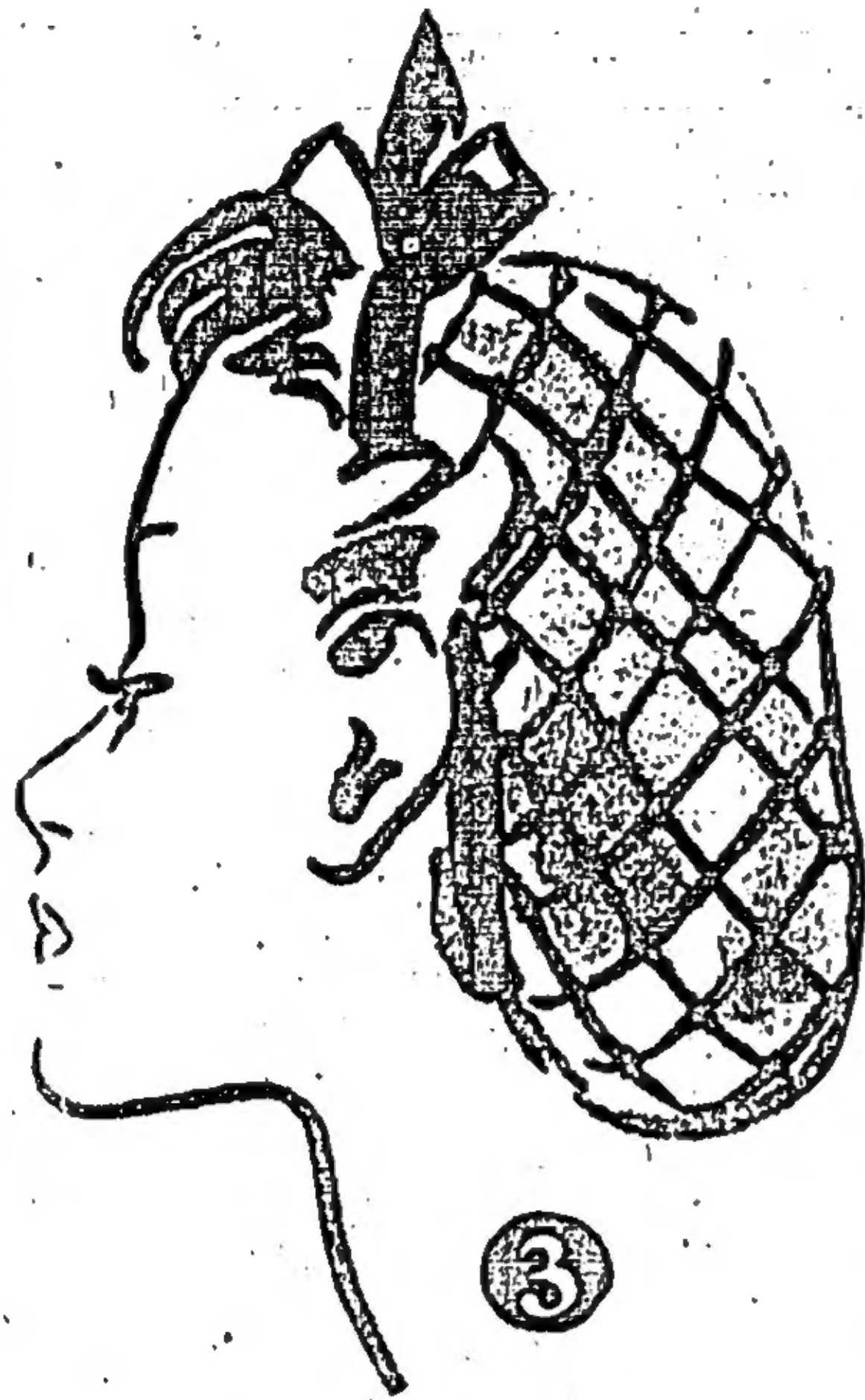
Dorothy F. Zandich in Charge of Production

Songs by Gordon G. Kent

How can I keep my hair tidy?

Four answers to the old, old question

However fine and hot it may be out of doors there's always enough breeze to unsettle your curls and turn a sleek hair-set into a tangle. But probably you don't want to wear a hat; even more you don't want to keep fussing with curls and pins. Hair-nets are ugly, and handkerchiefs not new. But wear something like this on your head and you'll find it extremely becoming; you and your hair will both look their best. Make a note of one thing particularly—wear them well back on your head, leaving your curls showing in front. That's the secret that makes them so becoming.



- 1 Swathe a length of organza (a yard should do it) round your head and tie it in a stiff bow right behind your head and tie it in a bow on top and half-way back. Good if you want to give yourself height.
- 2 Make a plaited bandeau in several colours to match your frock. You can use ribbon or material, but get bright colours that will show up in the sun—wear it far round your head and tied in a butterfly back and join the two ends with a fly bow on the nape of your neck. piece of elastic which will hold it in place.
- 3 An attractive version of the old hair net; a cap made of coarse-meshed net, holding your hair like a bag. Thread ribbon through the edge to gather it tightly on your head and tie on top in a bow.
- 4 The 1939 sun bonnet, made in bright-patterned cotton pleated material, but get bright colours that will show up in the sun—wear it far round your head and tied in a butterfly back and join the two ends with a fly bow on the nape of your neck. piece of elastic which will hold it in place.



Mrs. Sedgewick Munroe, of New York society, poses in a lovely picture in pink taffeta. Her maine scarf and long suede gloves are black, and her black velvet ribbon holds a loop of lovely pearls.

SHEARER GABLE
CLARENCE BROWN'S
production of
Idiot's Delight

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Life Begins At Thirty

"LIFE really begins when you are thirty. It is only then that you have sufficient knowledge to get the most out of it."

This was said to me by an old family friend. As I was only twenty at the time, I naturally thought she was talking non-sense. Now, however, when I have passed the thirty milestone, the truth of her words is forcibly brought home to me.

And I say, most emphatically:—"Thank goodness I've left my extreme youth behind and am rolling along in the thirties!"

When I was 21—my one aim and object in life was to appear much older.

I wanted to be sophisticated, worldly, mature, and wise; and as I was none of these things, the continual pose was very hard work.

What I did not realize was that pose can only come with experience; you can, in fact, only be sure of yourself when you have been up against some of life's many trials and tribulations.

Now that I am over 30, none of these things worry me any more.

An Age of Candour

I have reached the stage where I can admit quite freely that I don't know what a certain person is talking about, that I have never visited such and such a place, nor read a particular book.

What is more, I can make these dreadful admissions without a quiver. All that sense of inferiority which makes a young person claim to know everything, has gone.

Undoubtedly, the secret of happiness is to enjoy yourself as you go along through life—although you never realize that under the age of 30—and to make the best of any situation in which you find yourself.

The idea that a woman is frightened of growing old is, I'm perfectly certain, a fiction invented by men in a man-made world. Such is the vanity of man that he imagines the moment woman's beauty begins to wane, and she becomes less attractive, she has nothing left to live for!

But that is not the case at all. Most of my friends have now passed the age of 30, and although I have discussed this matter with them, I have not heard one of them express any fear of growing old nor any desire to put back the clock.

And this applies to both married and single women. Indeed, one of them who has just had her thirtieth birthday, said:—"The thought of being youthful again fills me with horror. I like to think that I have always possessed my present knowledge of life, and that it was not gained by indulging in every stupidity under the sun."

Youth's Chance

"But this is supposed to be the Golden Age of opportunity for youth," I protested. "We're always being advised that youth should have its chance and that the older people should step out of the way."

"Well, it would be a poor lookout if that advice were ever followed," she retorted. "Just imagine, for instance, what would have happened if you and I had been given important jobs in our early twenties."

If, in my extreme youth, I had been given a position of authority, one of two things would have happened. I should either have been sacked immediately for interfering with business, or I should have acquired an inflated opinion of my own importance through being given such a responsible post.

Yes, on looking back on the stormy days of my youth, I can truthfully say that life does begin at 30.

By then you have acquired sufficient confidence in yourself to tackle any difficulty; you have got tolerance to deal tactfully with other people, and you know everything about your own capabilities.

What is much more important, your philosophy of life is fully formed, and you don't suffer so much from the vanity of man that he imagines the moment woman's beauty begins to wane, and she becomes less attractive, she has nothing left to live for!

At 30 you realize that the best way to be happy is to live and let live.

Vera Watson



"Graham goes to town." In this bolero frock. It is in black, brown, green, blue plaids with white rayon jersey top and a bright colour cummerbund. The skirt is laid in wide pleats.

Short Cuts

A small shelf over the kitchen range for holding salt, pepper and spices will be found handy.

For neater results use the kitchen shears for cutting the scorched part from a cake.

After a thorough cleaning with the vacuum cleaner, dingy carpet may be brightened by using a cloth wrung out of tepid water to which a little ammonia has been added.

The flavour of salt fish is made more delicate if soaked in sour milk before cooking.

For brighter windows, try cleaning with a rag dipped in paraffin; polish with tissue paper.

For a prettier back yard, plant vines near clothes poles and let these climb up on the poles.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vigor.

Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks puny.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes three famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER **PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE**
CONTAIN **IRIUM** FOR GREATER CLEANSING POWER

"HAZELINE"

SNOW

An aid to clear complexions



Non-greasy. Stimulates and refreshes the skin. Does not clog the pores.

The ideal basis for face powder. Softens and soothes skin roughened by wind and strong sun.

You should have a jar on your dressing-table.

Glass jars from all Chemists and Stores

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SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA AND SINGAPORE

Cable Address: Swanstock

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

ACROSS

1—State in power

2—Famous mountain

3—Famous river

4—Author of "Das Kapital"

5—Third hour of day

6—Musical air

7—Pertaining to

8—Uneducated people

9—Beacon lamp

10—Newsboy (French)

11—Dines (French)

12—Try into corners

13—Chief officer of cabinet

14—Admit difference

15—Put to rest

16—Lobster eggs

17—Put into

18—One thousandth of an inch

19—South African

20—Remains whose capital is Santiago

21—Consensus

22—Asher (Hebrew)

23—Convert into charcoal

24—Famille angustae

25—Fraternal person

26—Do over again

27—Sodium chloride

28—Dimple

29—Bitch

30—Germantown

31—Permission to use

32—Carry off booty

33—Carry off booty

34—Carry off booty

35—Carry off booty

36—Carry off booty

37—Carry off booty

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161—Car

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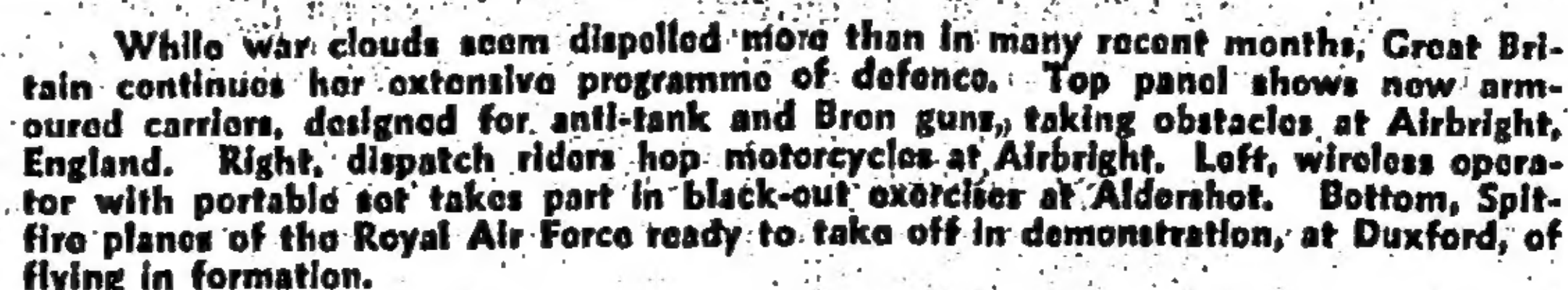
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Home from the Spanish War come members of the Condor Legion, for the most part German airmen who fought in General Franco's forces. Here they are reviewed in Hamburg by Field Marshal Herman Goering, left, chief of air forces, who raises baton in salute.

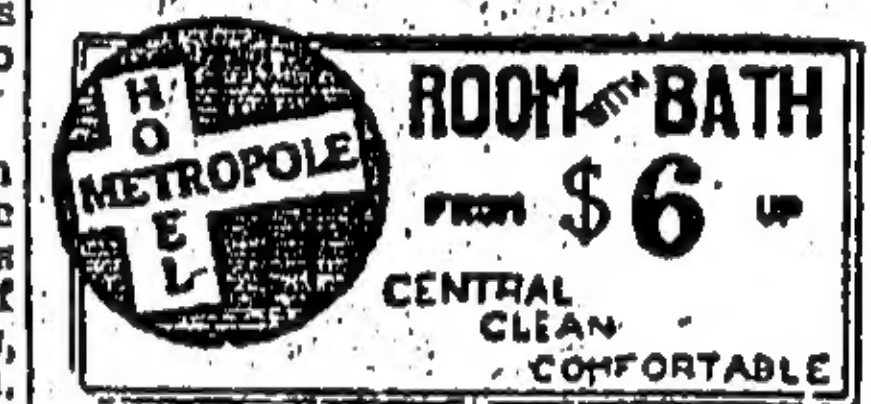


The paper pocket-book, into which folds the map, contains notes on the sporting amenities of the Colony, as well as many other useful pieces of information on climate, passport Customs, currency and transportation.

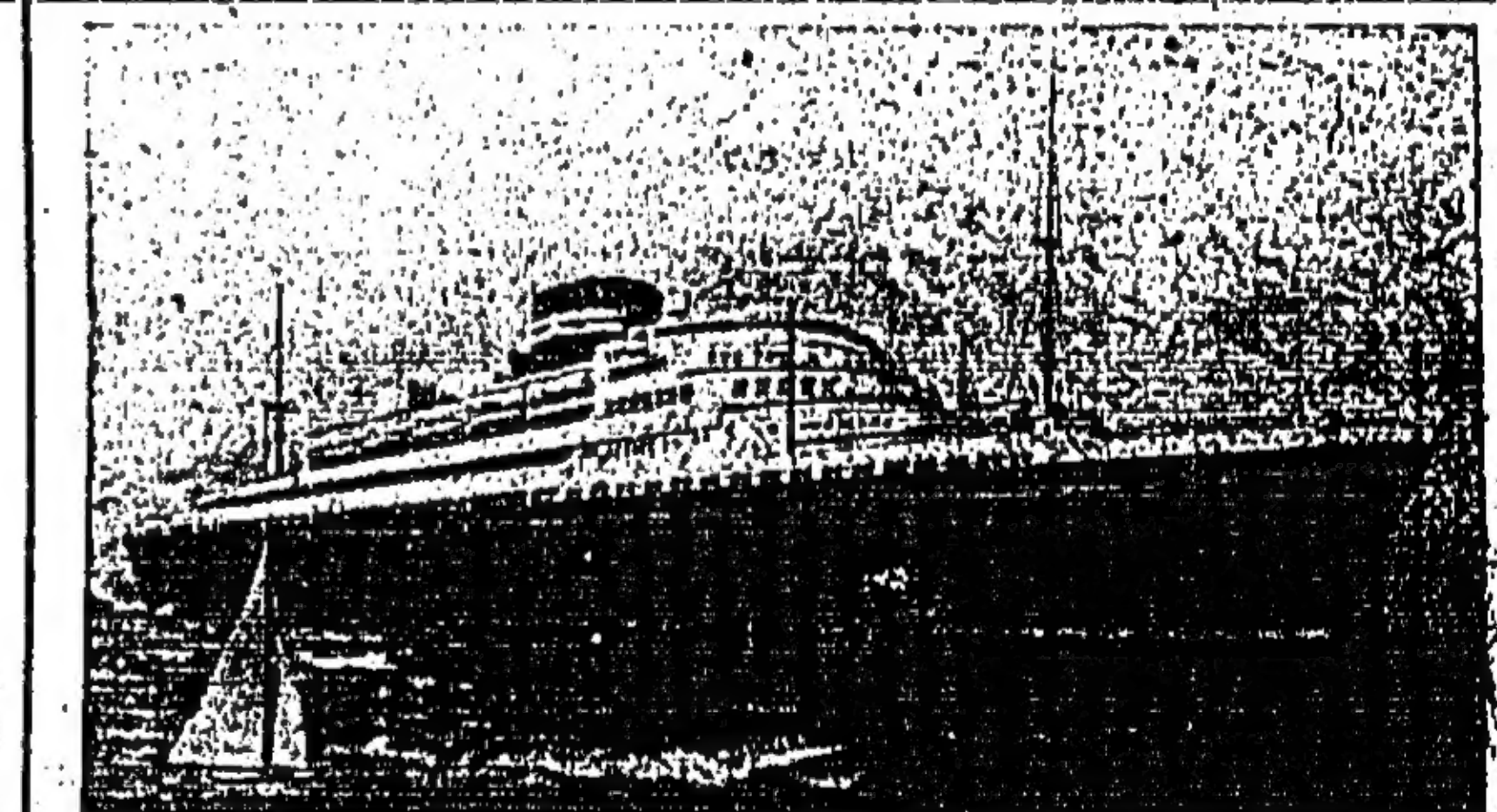
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HONGKONG, JULY 19th

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HONGKONG			Leave	19th
Singapore	"	"	"	24th
Colombo	"	"	"	29th
Durban	"	"	Arrive	7th
Cape Town	"	"	"	11th
RIO DE JANEIRO	(Arrive	"	"	10th
	(Leave	"	"	20th
Santos	"	"	"	28rd
Montevideo	"	"	"	24th
BUENOS AIRES	(Arrive	"	"	27th
	(Leave	Sept.	"	3rd
Belem	"	"	"	17th
Orinobal	"	"	"	23rd
Bahia	"	"	"	23rd
Los Angeles	"	Oct.	"	3rd
YOKOHAMA	(Arrive	"	"	17th
	(Leave	"	"	18th
Kobe	(Arrive	"	"	10th
	(Leave	Nov.	"	17th
HONGKONG	Arrive	Nov.	"	21st

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Big Test For 200 R. A. F. Planes

London, July 11. According to the Daily Express today, 200 bombers of the British Air Force will shortly start from their bases in southern England on a long distance flight to the Franco-Spanish border and back to their bases.

The flight is being undertaken in order to subject the planes to a searching test, and it is intended to carry out a non-stop flight during which the planes will cover a distance of roughly 1,000 kilometres in a single day.

About 1,000 men of the personnel of the British Air-Force will participate in the flight.—Trans-Ocean.

Hundred Planes Leave

London, July 11. Twelve squadrons of Royal Air Force planes, comprising over 100 machines, left various aerodromes in Britain today for a flight to France. The heavy bombers will complete a course of about 1,200 miles, while the medium bombers will fly a distance of 800 miles.

When the machines reach their destinations in France, they will alter course and return to England without landing on French soil.—Reuter Bulletin.

Over Hundred And Fifty

London, July 11. A practice flight of British war-planes over France began today, according to information given by the Air Ministry, which stated that 12 squadrons, with over 150 machines, mainly medium and heavy bombers of the "Wellington" type, are taking part.

None of the machines will land on French soil. Each machine carried sealed orders of which compliance may not be taken until the machine is beyond the British air frontier.—Trans-Ocean.

Supplementary Estimates

London, July 11. Supplementary estimates have been issued for £150,000 for an essential commodities fund for Malta; £225,000 has been voted for re-equipment of the local forces in Nigeria, the Gold Coast, Sierra Leone, Gambia, Kenya, Tanganyika, Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia. There is also nearly one million pounds for the construction and maintenance of permanent camps.

Other Expenses

Total supplementary estimates issued today aggregate nearly £12,000,000. In addition to items mentioned earlier, £10,000 has been allocated to the establishment of a Foreign Publicity Department.

Other items include expenses in connection with Military Training Act, the Women's Land Army and Palestine disturbances.—Reuter Special.

LATE NEWS

Tsingtao Warning

TIENSIN, July 12.—A warning to intending British holiday-makers that it is inadvisable for them to go to Tsingtao for the time being has been issued by the British authorities.

It is understood that the warning has been passed to all Travel agencies and shipping companies in Shanghai and elsewhere in the Far East.

The British authorities, it is learned, have been prompted to issue this warning by what they consider the apparent inability of the Japanese to keep order in Tsingtao.—Reuter.

Japanese Ship Aground

SHANGHAI, July 12.—The Japanese transport Tain Maru No. 2 is aground on Saddle Islands. The British steamer Isabel Moller is handling her.—Reuter.

Mass Flight To Poland

LONDON, July 12.—It is understood that a mass goodwill flight of Royal Air Force bombers to Poland is now contemplated, the flight to France being only the first step in showing the British flag in the air over the Continent.

Other countries on the Baltic Sea and also those in Eastern Europe to which Britain has given her guarantee, such as Rumania, may also be included in the ambitious plan now under consideration.

The supreme efficiency and clock-work precision with which the flight to France was performed at a few hours notice has set the seal for future, the object of which is to give the British pilots experience in navigating over foreign countries.

Poland is the first on the list to which a flight will be undertaken as soon as certain technicalities have been overcome which, it is understood, will be shortly.

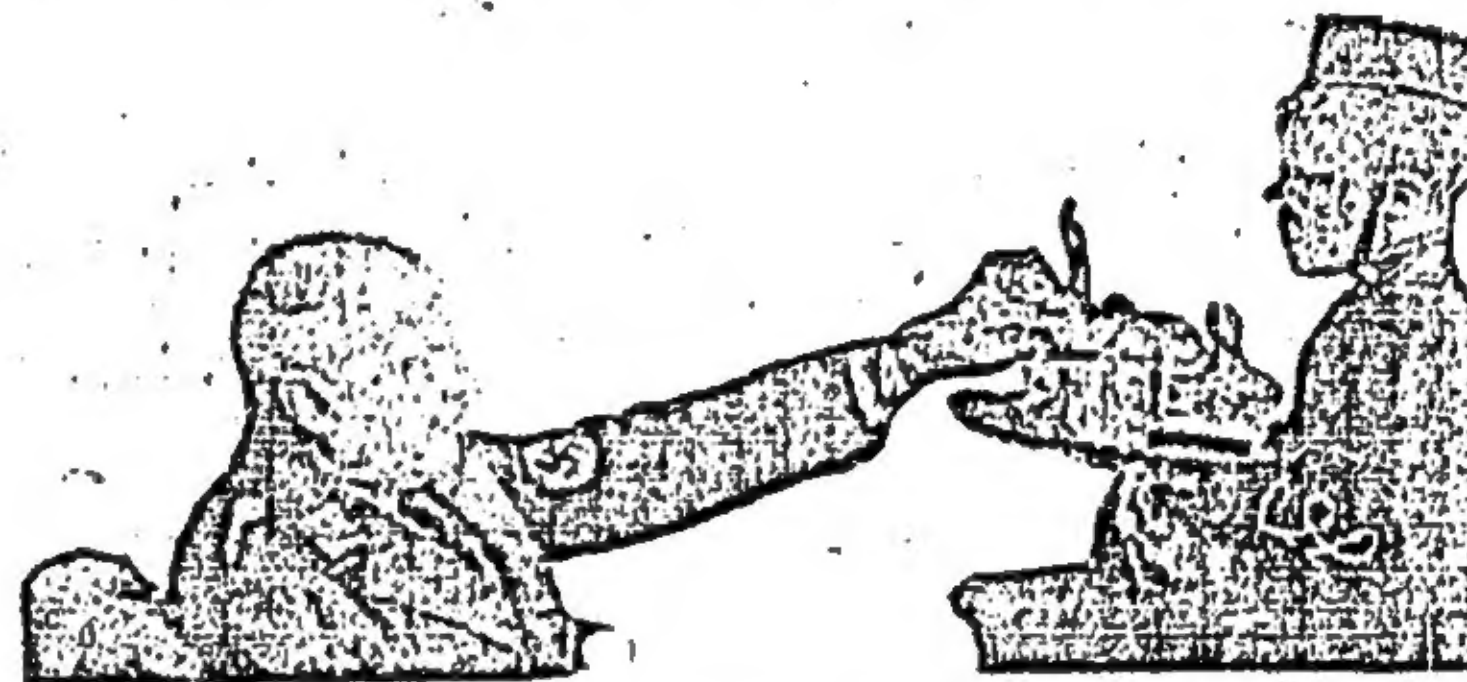
The appearance of the British bombing planes over the Baltic and Western Europe is expected to bolster the fortitude of the small countries to withstand the Axis powers pressure and also to further convince skeptical Russia of Britain's sincerity in living up to her obligations to the peace bloc.—United Press.

CENTRAL

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